

When you find a well-informed man—depend on it, he's a reader of THE GAZETTE.

NO. 11,634—41ST. YEAR

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1912.—FORTY PAGES.

Sun. max. today, 45°; min. 65°.  
Mean temperature yesterday, 68°.  
Weather today—Fair.  
Sunshine yesterday, 40 per cent of possible.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ACID TEST IS EMBALMING FLUID

"Precipitates" but Few Vo-  
ters at Corporation Con-  
trolled Primaries

## IGNORED BY REPUBLICANS

Reported Fewer Ballots Cast  
Than Delegates to County  
Assembly Tomorrow

Somebody made a mistake:  
The chemicals for the acid test sent from Denver to the local political machine, for use at the primaries yesterday, proved to be embalming fluid.

Whether the mistake was made by A. M. Stevenson, the Denver political doctor, who wrote the prescription, or by the local county committee, which filled it, is a matter of conjecture.

Moving pictures of the primaries could not have been taken, for they did not move. Authentic rumor has it that there were not so many votes cast yesterday as there should be delegates in the assembly tomorrow. The machine languished, and, languishing, died—this just about sums up the situation.

A prominent Republican worker, and to the way, a machine man until last night, said:

"The Republicans were mad. We begged them to come out and vote. The boys telephoned them, and men were sent out to carry emergency messages in certain precincts—but, my, they were wised up in some way and we knew it was all off."

Recent Convert's Questions.

"No, I don't mind telling you what the trouble was," he continued, when asked to what he attributed such a dump. "There are a lot of Republicans here who were such open enemies of the machine men who were solitizing the air for Bryan. You see, such fellows don't take very kindly to being asked whether they are Republicans or not, by some of the recent converts to the party. It was a muddy mess of stuff, pardon. They handed it to the people once, often. Like Jeffries and Fitzsimmons and—that bunch—they don't know they are all in till they get the knockout like we got it today. It's to dreamland for that old bunch," he remarked, rather emphatically.

A woman who presided as an official at one of the primary voting places, yesterday, called up a well-known citizen about 6 o'clock.

"I am in precinct 2, Ward 1," she remarked over the phone. "There hasn't been a soul here to vote yet—what will I do? Who will elect the delegates—please tell me as I am perplexed."

Following are the resolutions adopted last night:

### THE RESOLUTIONS

"Resolved, That the Republican club of Colorado City hereby condemns the narrow, arbitrary action of the county central committee in bailing out of the county assembly the greater part of the Republican voters of El Paso county by the acid test."

"Resolved, further, That we command the action of those Republican candidates of the judicial district and the county who have announced that they will ignore the county assembly and go directly before the people by petition at the primary election to be held September 10."

"Be it further resolved, That we, as Progressive Republicans, refused to be 'kicked out' of the Republican party by the bosses and machine politicians in temporary control of the party organization, but shall remain at our posts within the party, whose principles we love and revere, and with which we have been so long identified, and fight for our principles and to restore to the people the party of Lincoln, rescued from the hands of the bosses and machine politicians, the puppets of the interests and the money power."

"Unanimously adopted at meeting of the club, July 20, 1912. (Signed) J. B. STEPHEN, President, J. P. JACKSON, Secretary."

### STRICTLY REPUBLICAN CLUB

After the meeting, Secretary Jackson said: "The organization is not a factional club. It is the Republican club. We were the first in the field here, and are not going to give up our right to the title. We were organized long before the national convention, and we were the first to send a committee to petition Philip H. Stewart to make the race for governor before his candidacy had been announced in any way."

"As for myself, I have voted the Republican ticket for more than 30 years."

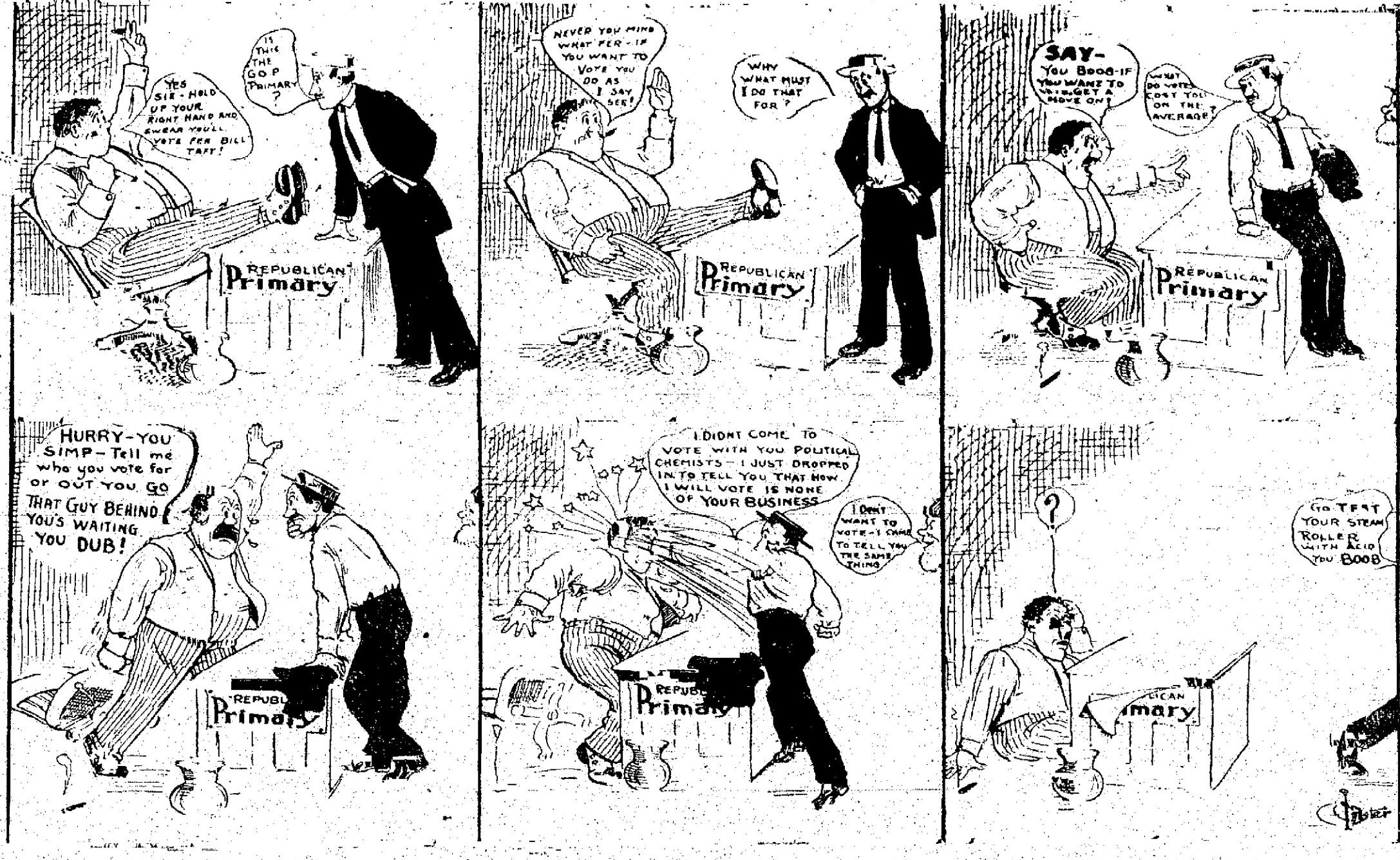
"My Thompson, who is in New York, and manager for the new party, said:

"Chicago, July 20.—Three, possibly four days, will be the duration of the third party national convention to be opened in Chicago on August 5, according to details decided at Roosevelt headquarters today."

"The ticket will provide for four days, but it is expected all the work will be completed within three days. The tickets will be distributed with a preference shown toward applicants who contribute money toward expenses. It is required by the Roosevelt leaders that almost the entire cost of \$25,000 for expenses may be paid by the sale of tickets. The press seats probably will be assigned on Monday."

"George E. Porter, chairman of the committee on hall, today said the arrangements for the convention in the Coliseum will be the same as those at the Republican convention, as the seats, platform and special exits from the press tables to the telegraph rooms remain intact. The delegates, however, will require only half the number of seats needed at the Republican convention, as there will be only one Roosevelt delegate for every two Republican delegates. This will leave more than 500 extra seats for spectators."

"Senator Dixon, Colonel Roosevelt's campaign manager, is expected on Monday to take up with Medill McCormick, in charge of the Chicago headquarters, the arrangements for the convention. It was believed at headquarters that Senator Dixon would insist on a full third party ticket in Illinois."



THE "ACID TEST" TRIED OUT ON A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN

## Colorado City Republicans Condemn Action Central Body

In open and violent revolt against the machine tactics of the county central committee, the Colorado City Republican club, the first in the field in that town, passed resolutions last night strongly condemning the ruling of the committee barring all but Taft-pledged voters from the assembly. The club members, who met especially to consider the committee's action, announced in their resolutions that they "refuse to be kicked out of the Republican party by the bosses and machine politicians," and command the attitude of those candidates who have announced that they will ignore the assembly.

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### CALL FOR BIDS TO BUILD EXPOSITION GROUND FENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Bids have been called for the construction of the fence around the exposition grounds, and for the filling of lands on the 1915 Universal exposition site.

The specifications for constructing the fence provide for the beginning of the work 10 days from the day the contract is signed, and it must be built within 40 days. The fence located outside of the Presidio is to be constructed of wood. Wire fencing is to be used within the Presidio. The fence is to be nine feet high.

For the filling in contract, the specifications call for sand of such character as in the judgment of the director of works will form a suitable and proper foundation for the erection of buildings. The work must be completed within 60 days after the signing of the contract.

The court fixed August 10 as the date for further trials and the setting of the trial date. A. A. Lee, assistant attorney general, appeared for the state.

### OLD CASES REINSTATED

Men Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud State Through Lumber Purchases, Arraigned

CANON CITY, July 20.—The cases started by Attorney General Barnett in August, 1910, against R. E. Gibson, W. M. Gibson, Herman Loehr, ex-Warden John Cleghorn of the state penitentiary, and his clerk, A. R. Friesbie, were reinstated in the district court here today. The defendants, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the state through purchase of lumber for the penitentiary, pleaded not guilty. Bonds were fixed at \$1,500 each.

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## HOME RULE POLICY OF THE NEW PARTY

According to Roosevelt Each State Will Work Out Its Own Problems

OYSTER BAY, July 20.—Home rule is to be the policy in the formation of the National Progressive party. After a conference with leaders from a number of states, Colonel Roosevelt said tonight that each state would work out its own problems.

"One night of masquerading is enough," says Ralph O. Giddings, chairman of the masquerade ball and night fete of the big summer "merry carnival." "We have to learn by experience, and last year we found that we had everyone but having so many nights when people were turned free on the streets to do as they please. As it went along from night to night a good many turned liberty into license, and it spoiled the pleasure for others. The carnival this year is going to be short and snappy, and the masquerading will fit into the scheme of the mental map." That is the date set for the carnival carnival this year.

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Searching Throughout  
Germany for Messenger  
Who Looted Berlin Bank

BERLIN, July 20.—The police throughout Germany are searching for Brüning, the messenger who fled from the Dresden bank recently with \$65,000 of the bank's money.

The Berlin authorities have determined to use the most effective methods in their search for the fugitive. By order of the police, 250 pictures placed in Berlin have exhibited the photographs of Brüning at several performances.

A mysterious letter was received at police headquarters purporting to have been written by Brüning's sweetheart. The letter, which was signed with the initials "D. F. B.", stated that Brüning and his spouse were both hidden in his sweetheart's home at Friedenau, near Berlin.

The writer said that Brüning was ready to refund the money if the bank promised her to "protect him." "Please pity him," the letter continued. "He was always honest, and I deeply regret his mad deed."

The Dresden bank has issued a statement that if the money is returned no further steps will be taken. The police, however, are not sure that the letter is genuine.

## MACHINE SHUTS OUT VOTERS IN PUEBLO

PUEBLO, July 20.—By a vote of 1,100 to 1 the Republican county precinct chairmen, at a meeting held last evening, went on record as opposed to admitting anyone to participation in the primaries who will not declare his allegiance to the party and a willingness to support the nominees of the national Republican convention. Delegated by the lone member of the gathering who opposed the step, the chairmen gladly went on record and almost unanimously adopted the resolution to apply the "acid test" as presented by G. C. Wells.

The meeting was held at the Taft headquarters in the Central block and the proceedings opened with a resolution presented by J. M. Saxton, providing for the primaries to be held in the city and county on Thursday, July 26, between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m., in the city and 2 and 5 p.m. in the country; the apportionment being the same as that in the spring primaries, and this provides for an assembly of 318 delegates.

The following resolution was offered by D. C. Wells, and seconded by J. H. Mitchell:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Pueblo county Republican central committee that in the coming primaries to be held in said county to select delegates to the coming county assembly, only such electors shall be allowed to participate and affiliate with the Republicans if the county men are willing to declare their full allegiance to the Republican party, and their willingness to support the nomination of the national Republican convention held in Chicago on June last.

## QUIETEST CLUB IN LONDON OPENS NEW HEADQUARTERS

LONDON, July 20.—A club in which the human voice is rarely heard was opened in London last night. With the exception of music, it must be the quietest club in the metropolis.

As the name National Deaf Club would imply, the members are deaf or deaf mutes. Conversation is carried on by oral or manual signs, and it is fascinating to watch the members gesticulating with flickering fingers and pantomimically-distorted faces. Even the solitary waiter-chef never offers an audible comment on the weather—as the waiting fraternity usually do.

There are no bells in the club, the assumption being that if they were to ring nobody would notice them. Under the door-plate a button resembling an electric bell-push certainly does exist, but when pressed there is no responsive purring in the club; two floors above the level of the street, instead a red electric light is automatically switched on and the members know that someone is at the door. Similarly when the services of the waiter are invoked, it is a red light in his sanctum which is the agent.

Six years ago the National Deaf Club was started in a cafe, and latterly the headquarters have been in Baker street. So rapid has been its growth that recently premises were acquired on an upper floor at 24 Euston road, and these were opened last evening by the president, Mr. A. J. Wilson, whose deafness has not prevented him from conducting a very successful business. Another remarkable member, who is a deaf mute, is responsible for the railway system of Smyrna, and commands an army of workers of various nationalities by means of signs.

Mr. Wilson can speak clearly and standing on chairs, the Rev. F. W. G. Gilby, vicar of the church for the deaf in Oxford street, and Mr. H. Newton Lewis, one of the joint secretaries, interpreted his words by manual and lip signs respectively.

"I don't think I ever saw a finer lot of men and women," declared Mr. Wilson in reply to a recent criticism of the deaf as "characteristically depressed people," and the remark was endorsed with vigorous clapping.

The club numbers 120 men and 70 women, and included in its appointments is a billiard table where disappointed exclamations are never heard.

Dr. J. P. O. Givens  
Dr. Laurie B. Givens  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS  
Graduates under DR. A. T. STILL  
The Founder  
Office Phone Main 2042.  
Residence Phone Faism 1220  
Office Over Busy Corner

Got your old silverware re-plated. It will look better and wear longer.

THE WESTERN PLATING & MFG. CO.  
15 S. Cascade Ave. Phone Main 1435

## Panama Hats at \$5

A special purchase of Panama hats enables us to offer large or medium size unblocked Panamas, well worth \$10, for.....

\$5

.....

**Kaufman's**

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

## 33 Wash Dresses Monday Only \$3.98

33 colored one-piece wash dresses, made of ginghams, tissues, percales, etc., in light and dark colors, trimmed with allover embroidery. Sizes for women and misses. Garments heretofore sold at \$4.95, in a one-day sale

.....

Monday for.....

3.98

## Our Entire Stock Wool and Silk Suits 1/2 Marked Price

Every wool or silk suit now in stock at just  $\frac{1}{2}$  regular price. Serges and mixtures, in navy, gray, tan and black, and swiss taffetas in high colors, in complete size range for women, little women and juniors. Garments bought this season to sell from \$15 to \$62.50; choice now.....

\$7.50 to \$31.25

Big savings offered at our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of boys' suits and odd pants

## Fancy Art Department Second Floor

### Stamped Waists 39c

2 gross of stamped waists for new punch work, in six designs, stamped on voile or batiste. Set-in or kimono sleeves. Monday.....

39c

Free lessons given at all times in our Fancy Art Department by expert teachers.

### Turkish Wash Cloths 2c

280 dozen fine Turkish wash cloths, 12x12 inches, with blue border; "Kaufman's Linen Dept." woven in blue across cloth. On sale Linen Dept. Monday, each.....

2c

## Miscellaneous Bargains in Our Daylight Basement

\$1.95 collapsible doll go-cart, with hood; black enameled steel gearing.

Special Monday..... 1.59

25c Hunter's flour sifter, nickel plated, and substantial Special.....

Monday..... 1.19

\$2.75 hammock, close twill weave, in neat colored designs; reinforced stringing; reversible pillow, and drop valance. Monday.....

Monday..... 2.95

50c roller skates, stamped steel plate and rollers, adjustable. Special.....

Monday..... 39c

\$5.75 electric lamp, solid brass base, art glass shade, and 6 feet of cord.

Special Monday..... 4.50

2 for..... 2.50

60c Japanese tray, extra heavy, 21 inches long.

Special Monday..... 49c

20c heavy Japanese dust pan, double riveted han.

Special Monday..... 15c

6c-watt plain..... 50c

40-watt plain..... 55c

60-watt frosted..... 58c

100-watt frosted..... 81.17

150-watt frosted..... 81.75

250-watt frosted..... \$2.45

## Special Purchase of Lace Curtains

400 pairs of lace curtains to be sold Monday at a great sacrifice.

\$2 CURTAINS, \$1.39

100 pairs each, white and ecru curtains, of best quality bobbinet, with double hemmed edge and wide cluny lace. Full 45 inches wide and 2 $\frac{1}{2}$  yards long. \$2 curtains, while they last, Monday..... 1.39

\$1.50 CURTAINS, \$1.05

100 pairs each, white and ecru curtains, made of strong quality scrim, easy to do up. 3-inch hemstitched border. Real \$1.50 curtains, Monday..... 1.05

THESE CURTAINS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

## July Clearance of Suit and Coat Linens

Our entire stock of suiting and coating linen placed on sale at prices representing cost and even less. Every yard cold water shrunk and ready for use. Every desired season's color.

4 pieces all time Flemish home spun, full 47 inches wide, in natural, golden and oyster white. Sold heretofore at \$1.25. Monday..... 89c

1 piece extra fine natural color linen, 44 inches wide. Regular price \$1.00. Monday..... 75c

8 pieces of all linen suiting, 36 to 47 inches wide, in natural, golden, pure white and oyster white. Real worth 75c. Monday..... 59c

2 pieces of linen suiting, in natural and oatmeal effect, full 36 inches wide. Regular price 40c. Monday..... 29c

1 piece natural colored linen suiting, full 36 inches wide. Made to sell at 45c. Monday..... 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

1 piece 36-inch white linen suiting; extra good value at this price. Real value 35c. Monday..... 29c

1 piece 36-inch white linen suiting..... 29c

Lot 1—50 pairs of women's white buck and white suede pumps. Stylish and perfect fitting. \$8 grades. July clearance..... 3.65

Lot 2—10 pairs of women's black suede, tan calf, and gun metal oxford and pumps, on footform lasts; with welted soles and Cuban heels; sold regular \$3.50. July clearance..... 3.20

Lot 3—115 pairs of women's Russia gun metal and patent leather pumps and 4-button oxfords; our \$4 values. July clearance..... 2.85

Lot 4—Any boy's or youth's oxford now in stock in patent, gun metal, etc., that sold up to \$2.50. July clearance..... 1.50

Lot 5—60 pairs of big girls' one and two-strap pumps, in patent and gun metal; welted soles and low heels; shoes made to sell at \$2. July clearance..... 1.85

Lot 6—300 pairs of women's oxfords and pumps, in tan, gun metal and patent; sizes 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2; real \$2 values. July clearance..... 1.55

Lot 7—Misses' oxfords and pumps, in tan, gun metal and patent; sizes 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2; real \$2 values. July clearance..... 1.20

Lot 8—Children's oxfords and strap pumps, in tan, gun metal and patent; sizes 6 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 11; sold regular \$1.75. July clearance..... 98c

Lot 9—Tan, gun metal and patent oxford and pumps, on footform lasts; children; sizes 5 to 8; \$1.50 values. July clearance..... 98c

Lot 10—Any boy's or youth's oxford now in stock in patent, gun metal, etc., that sold up to \$2.50. July clearance..... 1.50

## Complete Stock of Toys

We carry at all times in our basement a complete and up-to-date stock of foreign and domestic toys and novelties.

## One Day Sale of Lingerie Dresses

Your unrestricted choice of every ladies' or misses' lingerie dress in stock at a discount of

25% Discount

Voiles, batistes, and lawns, trimmed with heavy macrame lace and val embroidery. New, summery dresses at following prices:

\$3.75 buys a real \$5. dress

\$5.96 buys a real \$7.95 dress

\$7.50 buys a real \$10. dress

\$10.13 buys a real \$13.50 dress

\$15. buys a real \$20. dress

\$18.75 buys a real \$25. dress

\$30. buys a real \$40. dress



## Pay Just 1/2 for Ladies' Silk Dresses

### Our Entire Stock

Choose any silk dress now in stock at just  $\frac{1}{2}$  marked price. Garments bought for mid-summer wear at less than actual cost. Made to sell from \$15 to \$37.50; we are closing them out at.....

\$7.50 to \$18.75

## Monday Sale in Our Men's Section

### Negligee Shirts 95c

15 dozen negligee shirts, coat style, with attached French cuffs and soft collar. Blue, lavender and black stripe on crystal cloth, or woven madras. Sizes 14 to 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Our regular \$1.25 shirts, guaranteed to fit and satisfy. Monday.....

95c

### Four-in-Hands 35c

25 dozen all silk and knitted four-in-hands. Neat patterns, in reversible or open ends. Complete assortment of seasonal colors. Real 50c ties. Monday, 3 for \$1; each.....

35c

### July Shoe Clearance for Women, Misses, Children and Boys

1000 pairs of new summer footwear in all leathers at prices that defy competition. We carry only footwear that we can guarantee and assure you satisfaction in every pair. Note the unusual reductions for this sale:

Lot 1—220 pairs of women's black suede, tan calf, and gun metal 3-strap slippers, with welted soles and Cuban heels; sold regular \$3.50. July clearance..... 2.45

Lot 2—60 pairs of big girls' one and two-strap pumps, in patent and gun metal; welted soles and low heels; shoes made to sell at \$3. July clearance..... 2.10

Lot 3—300 pairs of women's oxfords and pumps, in tan, gun metal and patent; sizes 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2; real \$2 values. July clearance..... 1.85

Lot 4—Misses' oxfords and strap pumps, in tan, gun metal and patent; sizes 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2; real \$2 values. July clearance..... 1.55

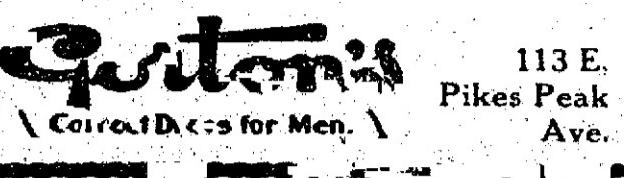
**STRAW HAT CLEARANCE**

One Lot Straw Hats to Clear—at \$1. Broken lots from our \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 lines, clearing at \$1.

All other straws and Panamas  $\frac{1}{2}$  Price.

Remember, one reduction only.

Money  
Cheerfully  
Refunded



113 E.  
Pikes Peak  
Ave.

**NEW PARTY IS FORMED**

(Continued From Page One.)  
committee at Chicago at the request of the special interests.

**Menace to Popular Rule.**

The constant effort of crooked business in unlikely alliance with crooked officials to usurp the powers of government through control of party machinery constitutes the greatest menace to real popular rule. Therefore this body of independent citizens here and now dedicate their efforts to the maintenance and propagation of those principles of social and industrial justice and equality of opportunity upon which the republic was founded and which must endure if the nation is to survive.

We are especially concerned in the election of a progressive delegation to the senate and house of representatives and we repudiate as unworthy of the confidence of the people the state of Michigan any nominees now held in high office who do not favor the progressive measures advocated by Theodore Roosevelt and the progressive delegations in congress and who do not make open and specific declaration of their fidelity thereto.

**Pledged to Roosevelt.**

We pledge the delegates to the national convention of the party to the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt, for president of the United States and instruct them to concur in the nomination of a vice-president of progressive principles to be embodied in the national platform and among others the following:

The initiative, referendum and recall, direct nominations through primary and elections, not only for state legislatures but also in the extension of these franchises to the nation as a whole. The direct election of United States senators.

The equalization of the burdens of taxation upon a proper basis.

A universal payroll tax.

The revision of the postal savings banks system.

Government operation of and ownership of express and telegraph services.

The reasonable valuation of physical property of railroads and making such valuation the sole test of determining the value of the stock in the system in the actual investment.

**Extension of Civil Service.**

The extension of the powers and the administrative control of the interstate commerce commission.

The federal regulation of all corporations engaged in interstate business and the prohibition of the issuance of financial values by various stocks and bonds, and in following banks.

The fair use of natural resources and the issues of public prosperity and public rights from private lands.

We favor the proposed amendment to the state constitution providing for equal suffrage in Michigan.

The extension of the civil service law to the censular service of the United States.

Severance of the diplomatic service from such financial interests as are seeking to expand defenseless nations.

Opposition to the national currency scheme in the interest of competition in banking and insurance.

The establishment of a protective tariff for the benefit of the industries and the laboring men of the United States.

"No, we are not," he replied, "but I think we have a good chance to carry some of them. In fact, we have a good chance in all of the states except Rhode Island."

In Massachusetts, Mr. Thompson continues, the Roosevelt leaders have been "scratching their heads" to find an available candidate for governor. Colonel Roosevelt settled their difficulties, he said, by proposing that those he would not disclose, whom he described as just the men to head the ticket.

Mr. Roosevelt said there was no trouble in the party in New Jersey.

"The bulk of the leaders, favoring an independent ticket, throughout," he said, "claim in favor of running our candidates on the Roosevelt ticket. We have won our victory in the Republican party and I do not see why we should give that up. The question has not been decided."

"It will be left open until after the Chicago convention and we will settle in the light of what is decided up there."

**PICNIC LUNCHES**

Are all the better for using Bryant's fresh peanut butter. At all grocers.

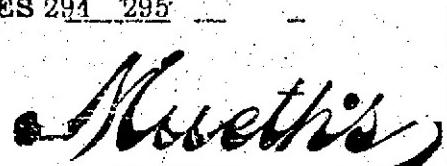
**LONDON DOCK STRIKERS  
ASK GOMPERS FOR MONEY**

LONDON, July 20.—The leaders of the London dock strike have sent a cablegram to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, asking for immediate financial assistance. The local finances have become exhausted, and the leaders fear the strikers will be starved into an unconditional surrender.

**Kuehls**  
For Your Sunday Dinner

A brick of peach ice cream and raspberry ice made from the fresh fruit will be the most delicious and palatable dish which you can offer.

TELEPHONES 291-295

**ZAPATISTAS BUTCHER  
TRAINLOAD PEOPLE**

Sixty Persons Killed in Rebel Attack Near Mexico City.  
Dead Bodies Burned

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—More than 60 persons were killed and many were wounded in an attack by Zapatistas on a passenger train between this city and Cuernavaca, Mexico, early today.

The Zapatistas, said to number 300, railed a mine under the railroad track which exploded, as the locomotive passed over it. The overburdened engine hardly had started when the Zapatistas sprang from all sides and opened a murderous fire into the train. Third, the object of their attack was to seize a general, which they were doing a general, who escaped with a cap and a handkerchief. The general got out of the car as quickly as possible and unloosed the fire of the assailants but their efforts were futile. The command, with the exception of five wounded, and two who escaped, were killed.

Thirty passengers in the second-class coaches were killed and many wounded. In the first-class coach one was killed, but one was dangerously wounded, and may die. The commandant, an American named Allen, is not expected to live. After the train had been swept by fire, the Zapatistas rushed on their stricken victims and began killing the wounded. A priest, unbaptized, pleaded with the rebels to stop the slaughter and it stopped.

After sacking the express and mail cars the rebels poured on on the cars and putting the bodies of the dead in them, set fire to the train. When the relief train arrived there was nothing but debris and a few persons most of whom were busy to get the train.

The train between Matamoros and Culiacan in the state of Sinaloa, was fired upon today and the windows in the car were shattered but, so far as known, no one was hurt.

**Building and Grounds Committee Reports Exposition Progress**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—In a report submitted by the building and grounds committee to the board of directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition, it was stated that the drawings for the Service Building, one of the first structures to be erected on the exposition site, were practically completed, and that studies are under way for the grouping of minor buildings about the Filbert Street entrance and the entrance to the amusement concessions.

The report further showed that the engineering department is working on plans for the operation of the sewer system, which is to drain the exhibit buildings, and that these plans were three-fourths completed.

Working plans for the fresh water system and the fire protection system are under way. During the month of June about 250,000 cubic yards of material were deposited in the fill from the dredges "John McMillan" and "Salem Land." During the present month material has been deposited at the rate of about 20,000 cubic yards per day.

The work of constructing a sea wall has been completed and the contractors have about completed the fill they have been making between Buchanan and Webster streets. Bids have been called for the filling in of lands in the Presidio and Adjacent Harbor, and these are to be received next Friday.

Bids for the construction of a fence about the exposition grounds are to be received the same day.

Up to the present day 75 buildings have been moved from the exposition site at Harbor View. Laborers under the direction of John McLaren, landscape engineer of the exposition are now preparing trees for planting and the water-supply system for the nursery has been installed.

Bids will be received on July 23 for the construction of three green houses, one printing house, and the heating plant in the Presidio.

The committee also reports that the city authorities have passed the necessary resolution to close the streets within the site of the exposition until January 1, 1913.

**MAY BE TITANIC VICTIM**

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The body of a man lashed to a star with the name of his shipmate, the rope was sighted floating in the ocean about 15 miles from the scene of the tragic disaster to the British steamship "Hudson" which just arrived here. The body was unrecognizable.

In addition the Hudson reported the presence of a great quantity of wreckage, resolution to close the streets within the site of the exhibition until January 1, 1913.

**CUBAN TROOPS HOME**

HAVANA, July 20.—General Mignani, commander-in-chief of the government forces, with 1,000 troops who have been campaigning in the province of Oriente, returned to Havana last night.

**OKLAHOMAN DIES IN WEST**

LOS ANGELES, July 20.—Charles A. Taylor, aged 60, state auditor of Oklahoma and formerly assistant state auditor of Kansas, died here today. He came here eight months ago with his wife.

Trinity parish, New York, contains 6,644 communicants. There are only 29 dioceses in the whole American church having a larger communicant list.

**QUEEN ELATED AT SUCCESS OF ALEXANDRA DAY.**

Queen Alexandra has received the reports of the rose sales made on Alexandra day, and in her amazement and joy learns that they amounted to more than \$150,000. This amount will be distributed among the queen-mother's favorite charities and hospitals. Among those responsible for the big success of the sale are several American proprietors who appeared in the streets in person with large bunches of roses under their arms which were sold to the highest bidder.

**ACID TEST IS**

(Continued From Page One.)  
natives use soap like on my island. Et son peller had power soap even on voting place, buy and you will not scare people via, but as quick.

Penny note Ass. St. 1 to voters here. Man come home to me. And talk to vote. We say to him.

"Mar. Master. Far away home for Master. That?"

"This band here more beggars, bad men, and bay smokers. Ass. band from day after storm come before us could get them to go away. We are here business as usual. Our postman down on good boat to bring oil and sugar. This sure thing."

It was the witness for the trial's positive evidence that the people will have no more of it. When they get another opportunity to speak the class that follow the singer. Songs of the consumption in the newspapers next September, the will show them and then show up when I am again and throw their own away. It will be a clear voice and the conditions of yesterday afternoon's meeting prove that P. D. Roosevelt will be popular with the people of Denver in the attack elections there where the old men who prated of the right to privacy were handed to the high court in consequence.

Will Not Stand for Gang.

"It's simply the approach of the inevitable," said an official yesterday night. "The people will not stampede orders from the gang in Denver, the gang here or any other gang. They are going down. The law will control the party the other day get out of it. Paul Stewart will act as he did yesterday this fall, and will ask the entire powers on the floor. Many of the delegation, being from western states, will be better educated.

"At the primaries, it is difficult to believe that the ballot will be elected. The old ma

in the party probably did best, but I suppose they will be strong. Consumption Monday, the 25th, will be the day when the

people will be most popular.

They will be the day when the

people will be the day when the

# THE HUB

Women's and Misses' Dept., 2d Floor.

Scalp and Facial  
Massage  
Manicuring

# July Clearance Sale

Just a glance through the items featured below will give you some idea of the savings you can make on garments purchased at the Hub.

## Fine Novelty Suits

Your Choice of Values  
Up to \$60.00

**\$19.75**

Among these are white cords, serges and mixtures, the very finest Spring and Summer Suits that we have left in our entire stock.



## Silk Dresses

Values Up  
to \$60.00

**1/2 Price**

This sale includes our entire line of taffeta, messaline, foulards and fancy Silk Dresses at just  $\frac{1}{2}$  their regular values.

## Smart Wool Suits

Your Choice of Values  
Up to \$38.50

**\$14.50**

An attractive line of Suits, faultlessly tailored. Size range from 16 to 35; best values, impossible to duplicate.

## Linen Coats

\$3.00 Dusters for.....\$2.00  
\$6.00 Coats for.....\$4.75  
\$15.00 Coats for.....\$9.75

Kimonos—Values up  
to \$3.50....**\$1.95**

Crape Kimonos in  
light and dark color-  
ings.

## Linen Suits

Choicest Linen Suits, in plain tailored and Norfolk styles.  
\$13.50 Suits for.....\$7.50  
\$15.00 Suits for.....\$9.75

Waists—Values up  
to \$2.50....**95c**

Lingerie and tai-  
lored styles.

## Linen Dresses

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Dresses for \$5.00  
\$10.00 and \$11.50 Dresses for \$7.00  
\$12.50 and \$13.50 Dresses for \$8.95

Skirts—Values up  
to \$8.00....**\$3.95**

Fancy chiffons and  
messalines.

Dresses—Values up  
to \$10.00....**\$3.95**

Bedford cords and  
white and natural  
linens.

Hose dresses, in  
gingham and per-  
cales.

## ALLEGED SWINDLERS CLEARED

### Tightening Lines About Slayer of New York Gambler

### I. W. W. FACTION FIGHTING MOYER

The total area of beet cultivation in Poland in 1910 was 147,269 acres. In 1909 it was 111,137 acres. The sugar factories have not increased, the existing ones making good dividends in the past year. There were 49 factories in operation.

NEW YORK, July 20.—"Big Jack" Rose, who hired the motor car which carried the members of Herman Rosenthal's gang to the scene of the crime, was come out more directly with the case tonight by implication of Deputy Police Commissioner Delehur.

These claims he can prove all after the trial, the killing before and an hour after the killing. The attorney general was asked whether Peter Lenni Rosenthal, the friend of Rose and the man whom Rosenthal had declared was in silent partnership with him, has been connected with the case.

President Charles Moyer is one of those whom Campbell has made grave charges in a speech opposing his re-election as president. Late today President Moyer filed specific charges against Campbell in return, which if substantiated will cost Campbell from the federation.

President Moyer said tonight that the convention had constituted itself a court which neither he nor Campbell were allowed to attend. Campbell had accused him, he said, of being a graftor and an enemy to the federation and he was going to make the Suite man prove his charges or be thrown out of the federation. Campbell is the head of the I. W. W. faction in the federation.

Early today the drama is known to the district attorney's office to the full satisfaction of the men handling the investigation, it is stated. The name and description of every man who rode in the "munder" car is known.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS  
BEING MADE AT BRUNSWICK

Improvements costing about \$200,000 have been started at the Brunswick billiard room and bowling alleys. The building is to be extended to the rear, a distance of about six feet, making room for a new pool and billiard tables, and two new bowling alleys. Other improvements will be made in the equipment feature of the place.

#### CONDITION U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON, July 20.—At the beginning of business today the condition of the United States treasury was:

Working balance in Treasury notes, \$9,637,000.

In bonds and floating currency, \$9,637,000.

Treasury notes, \$1,000,000.

Gold bullion, \$1,000,000.

Gold coin, \$1,000,000.

Other assets, \$1,000,000.

Other liabilities, \$1,000,000.

Other debts, \$1,000,000.

Other assets, \$1,000,000.



This clothes selling event offers an excellent opportunity for us to "get acquainted."

Exclusive style, fitting and workmanship for a small stipend.

Men's and young men's suits

$\frac{1}{4}$  Off

(Perfume Shaver)

### Hand Craft Versus The Machine

All the charm that life, beauty and distinctiveness gives to jewelry is characteristic of hand wrought work. The same general design in jewelry not made by hand lacks the character, the finish, the quality of standing out, that you find in the genuine hand made jewelry. If you are a student or a purchaser of fine jewelry, you will be able to appreciate this great difference. Let us have the pleasure of telling you some of the secrets of jewelry hand craft.

### THE HAMILTON JEWELRY COMPANY

12 North Tejon St.  
Van Briggle Pottery.

### REALTY SALES REPORTED

W. W. Williamson reports the following sales made recently:

House and lot, Williamson's addition to Ivywild, to Frank M. Kent for \$2,850.

Property, 101 North Tejon street, to Thomas Campbell, for \$9,000.

House and lot, corner Prospect and Merlin, to J. N. Erikson, for \$1,500.

Two hundred forty acres of land near Fallon, to O. G. Peterson, for \$2,200.

House and lot, Williamson's addition to Ivywild, to L. W. Benjamin, for \$2,500.

Lot, corner Nevada and Las Vegas, to G. W. Blake Auto Co., for \$400.

Lot on Las Vegas street, to J. C. Chatam, for \$250.

House and lot on East Del Norte street, to F. M. Kent, for \$2,500.

Lot in Williamson's addition to Ivywild, to Louis W. Benjamin, for \$1,000.

### SEwed SOLES

15c  
Shoe Hospital  
25 E. Huerfano

OUR

### 'SPECIAL' MILK

is produced to meet the popular demand for a milk handled with exceptional care and as free from bacteria as possible.

LOWEST BACTERIAL COUNT OF ANY MILK SOLD IN CITY.

Picture will find nothing more delicious in the market. The most delicate invalid can make no mistake in using this milk, and for feeding infants it is all that can be desired.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN  
ABOUT IT.

### 3 Reasons

WHY we do the largest cleaning, pressing and dyeing business in Colorado

Better Work  
Quicker Service  
Lower Price

ASK any of our thousands of satisfied customers.

**Block**

13-15 E. KIOWA  
UNEQUALLED—Cleaners  
Pressers

KIRTS thoroughly cleaned  
and pressed ..... 75c  
gentlemen's suits ..... \$1.00

EL PASO CLEANING  
AND PRESSING CO.

Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

THE  
Sinton Dairy Co.  
PHONE M. 442 419 S. EL PASO

GAZETTE 60c PER MONTH

### BIG CONSTRUCTION WORK OF PORTLAND IS ENDED

Dividends of \$50,000 Paid, Making Total \$9,097,080 to Date. Rapid Progress in Mine.

The Portland Gold Mining company yesterday mailed checks covering its regular bi-monthly quarterly dividend, amounting to \$60,000, and making a grand total of \$9,097,080 paid in dividends to date.

The directors announce that the construction work, after three years, has come to an end. The mill at the mine and the one located here are both in successful operation, and are earning a good monthly profit for the company.

The drainage tunnel made it possible to sink the No. 2 shaft at the mine in Victor, and it is now 80 feet below the 1,500-foot level. A station will be cut at the 1,600-foot level, and a drift will be run from there to the ore body, which is not far distant. All this work should be completed by September 1, in the opinion of the directors.

### CASCADE ASSEMBLY IS IN FULL SWING

The assembly at Cascade is now fairly under way, with all classes organized, speakers on the ground and a large registration from all parts of Colorado and from a half dozen other states. The camp city is large and filled with people who are combining outdoor life with intellectual discipline, inspiration and recreation. A number of large parties have come in by automobile from Florence and Sterling, and local autoists also are well represented. The study classes, six in number, have a large registration of students, and all the instructors are present to lead the several groups in their special lines of work.

The leading addresses yesterday were "The Boy and His Home," by Dr. W. E. Rafferty, of Kansas City, Mo., at 11 a.m., and "Sunny South Africa," an illustrated stamping lecture at 8 p.m., by the Rev. G. C. Cross of Colorado City. Mr. Cross has been chosen by the assembly to spend today in Colorado Springs with the various churches in the interest of this meeting, and will be at the First Baptist church morning and evening, with other hours at the Second Baptist and Swedish Baptist churches.

While all the speakers on the program are unusually fine, special notice should be given to the address on "The Congo," by Dr. Franklin Pierce Lynch, a veteran medical missionary.

The program for today follows:

—Today's Program.—  
8:15 p.m.—Quiet Hour, Dr. S. Z. Batten, Des Moines, Ia.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school hour, lesson taught by President T. W. Crannell.  
11:45 a.m.—Meeting worship, W. T. Davis, La Junta presiding.  
Service by Dr. Bruce Kinney of Topeka, Kan.  
2:00 p.m.—Address, "The Social Ideal of Christianity," by Dr. S. Z. Batten, Des Moines, Ia.  
3:45 p.m.—Address, "The Prayer of Life," by Dr. M. F. Hunt, Fort Collins, Colo.  
4:00 p.m.—Twilight service led by Dr. Loran Osborne.  
7:45 p.m.—Evening worship, the Rev. G. F. Murphy of Salida, presiding.  
Sermon by Dr. S. Z. Batten, Des Moines college, Des Moines, Ia.

JUST ARRIVED

A new wonder in electrical science has just arrived in town and is on display at the Hillbrand Music store on North Tejon street. By attaching a cord to your electric fixture, your piano can be made to play any composition with the composer's expression and shading. It is attached to any grand or upright piano and is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity.

The Tel-Electric will be played on request.

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Local Woman Secretary  
Negro Educational Assn.

Mrs. Julia Embry, editor of the Colorado Springs Eagle, was elected recording secretary and vice-president for Colorado, at the Negro National Educational congress, which convened in St. Paul, Minn., last week. Mrs. Embry appeared on the program and delivered a speech on "Women as an Editor." She was a member of important committees, accomplishing much good for her race.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors, and the Plumbers and Steamfitters union, No. 55; Street Car Union, No. 19, and the St. John Plumbing & Heating company and their employees for their kindness and sympathy in our sad bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

FRANK N. KELLOGG  
AND FAMILY

### ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN INVESTS IN MANITOU

Dr. Troubridge, a prominent physician of St. Louis, who has been spending the last few seasons in the Pikes Peak region, has decided to make his visits here an annual affair. He has purchased a very desirable residence lot in Grand View Addition to Manitou, and has already contracted for the erection of a summer bungalow, which will be occupied by the doctor and his family.

Miss Belle Green, formerly of St. Louis, but for the past year a resident of Colorado Springs, and Miss Margaret Kelly of Kansas City, have also purchased lots in the Grand View Addition. The above sales were negotiated by the State Realty company.

### TO EQUALIZE HEIGHT OF ORNAMENTAL POLES

The ornamental light poles between the trolley poles on Pikes Peak avenue, between Cascade and Tejon, will be replaced by taller ones. This must be done to put all the lights in the block at the same height, as the trolley wire pole lights are a foot or two higher than the others. The difference was due to a mistake in specifications.

Better be getting busy with those flowers and get a schedule of prizes.

The secretary is ready now to get your entries either for the doll flower or baby show.

For sale by all dealers.

# THE HUB

NOW is the time to invest in a Hub suit. You'll make 25% on your investment if you do. There are no reservations--every suit in the house is included

in this 25 per cent discount sale of ours. You'll find Alfred Benjamin, Hirsh-Wickwire and Society Brand clothes labels which guarantee hand tailoring and finishing, individual cutting and designing. The woolens are the very finest, the patterns the most exclusive. Never has The Hub been able to offer such remarkable values in men's and young men's suits at 25% discount.

### Odd Trouser Selling at 25% Reduction

### Straw Hats $\frac{1}{4}$ Off

Our entire stock of straw hats--splendid Hub qualities reduced 25 per cent. Sailors in Milan, China and Split Straws every good style. Soft straws in telescope and pencil curls. Panamas and Bangkoks values you can't find elsewhere. Every straw  $\frac{1}{4}$  off.

### Opens Attractive Resort Not Far From Bruin Inn

John E. Layley, who for several years conducted Bruin Inn in North Cheyenne Canon, has opened a new place about a quarter of a mile above Bruin Inn. He has erected a number of furnished log cabins and laid out many fine camp sites along the stream, where he will have tents for rent. He intends to put 15,000 young trout into the stream soon. His place is only a short distance from the Bruin Inn station on the Short Line, and is within easy reach of the street cars and carriages.

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### TEACHERS INSTITUTE TO BEGIN TOMORROW

The fifth normal district, which comprises the counties of Elbert, Teller, Douglas and El Paso, will open its annual teachers institute in the local high school building tomorrow with an attendance of about one thousand. The sessions will continue for two weeks ending Friday, August 2. An address by Mrs. Bushnell of Denver has been arranged on the subject, "Good Roads." Mrs. Helen M. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, also will speak.

Milton C. Peffer, for years superintendent of schools at Pueblo, who recently was made superintendent of schools in St. Paul, Minn., last week, Mrs. Embry appeared on the program and delivered a speech on "Women as an Editor." She was a member of important committees, accomplishing much good for her race.

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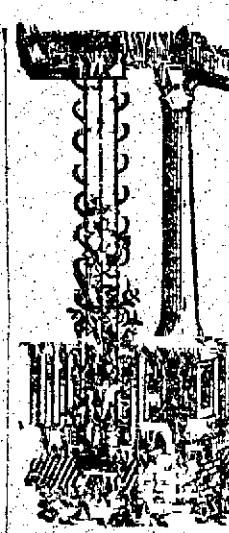
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For sale by all dealers.

Mr. Structural  
Iron  
Machinery,  
Casting and  
Boiler, and  
Heavy  
Sheet  
Metal Work  
**HASSELL  
IRON WORKS  
CO.**  
Colorado  
Springs, Colo.



### Prepare for Winter

Remember that last winter was a hard one on your heating plant.

Now is the time to have your heater thoroughly cleaned and overhauled, new grates if necessary, and put in shape for the coming winter's work.

Your Orders Solicited.

### KARNES & STEPHENS

The Prompt Plumbers.

Phone Main 13. 206 N. Tejon St.

### SECURE A HOME ON CHEYENNE, MT.

WHILE YOU CAN

You simply cannot appreciate the beauty of the lots offered without seeing them. Dr. McKay will convey any interested inquirer from the Canon City to the property free upon appointment by phone. Eighteen lots only are offered on the following terms:

1 lots at ..... \$1250.00 cash, balance \$5.00 per month

3 lots at ..... \$2600.00 cash, balance \$5.00 per month

5 lots at ..... \$4000.00 cash, balance \$10.00 per month

Deferred payments 7 per cent per annum. Water piped to lot line. No more land available with water. Now is your chance.

PHONE, RED 1951

will turn in a complete financial statement. It is requested that all members of the Direct Legislation League attend.

### NEW OFFICE LOCATION

12½ E. PIKES PEAK

First Floor Mining Exchange Bldg.

Curtis-Rapson Coal Mining  
Company

LIGNITE LUMP.... \$3.75 per ton  
(Cash with order)

Bituminous Coal of All Grades  
12½ E. Pikes Peak. Phone Main 1104

GAZETTE—60¢ A MONTH

### REMNANTS

of Tapestries, Curtain Goods, Cretonnes, Overdrapes and Upholstery goods at Great Bargains.





# 1/4 LOW SHOES SALE 1/4

FOR THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL ALL WHITE CANVAS BUTTON SHOES AND ANKLET TIES, IN MISSES' AND CHILD'S SIZES, AT 1/4 OFF

Growing girls' sizes, 2½ to 6, \$2.50 grade, at ..... \$1.85

Boys' and little girls' Oxfords at 1/4 Off Women's broken lines of Oxfords, all-leathers ..... 1/4 Off

Men's white canvas Oxfords, \$4.00 grade, at ..... \$3.00

**J. H. GARDNER SHOE CO.**

30 N. TEJON ST.



BEATTY TO RESUME MILITARY FLIGHTS.

George W. Beatty will soon go to College Park, Md., to continue the trials with the Wright military biplane which were interrupted by the tragic death of Al Welch and Lieutenant Hazlhurst. The craft which he will operate is the exact duplicate of the machine which Welch and Hazlhurst were flying when they were killed.

## The Story of New Zealand

By JAMES P. CADMAN.

So many references have been made during the last few years to the happy economic and industrial conditions which have been developed in progress, give New Zealand that a brief history of the island will be interesting and perhaps informing to the general reader.

Lying about 5,000 miles, southwest of San Francisco, this country is about as far south of the equator as the state of California is north of it. It is 1,200 miles southeast of Australia. New Zealand is about 1,000 miles long and in size is a little larger than the combined areas of the states of Illinois, Ohio, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Its white population, in 1911, was a little over 1,000,000, or 500,000

Maoris. In 1841 the title Colony of New Zealand was changed to Dominion of New Zealand. Its soil is good and its climate delightful, much resembling that of Southern California. Total value of the values produced, \$400,000,000, has been produced between 1850 and 1911.

### The Maoris.

The Maoris, who were there in 1760, when Captain Cook discovered and explored the country, are supposed to have emigrated there in 1370. They were cannibals, but were a superior race of savages—warlike, intelligent and receptive of civilization. Some of their men were six and even six and one-half feet tall. They numbered 100,000 to 150,000 according to various



BIG THINGS EXPECTED OF NEW GIRL AVIATOR.

Miss Bertha Miller, a member of a prominent New York family, who has taken up flying at the Minerva, 11, 15th street, Miss Miller's departure and lack of fatalities has caused several of the aviation experts to predict that, starting Saturday she will become the foremost aviator of the world.

It is predicted that the general prospectus of the aviators is such

that it has not been necessary to operate the system to a very large extent, as there has always been an extensive demand for available crown lands of New Zealand from farmers and others who are in a position to take up land under ordinary conditions. Moreover, the government labor bureau has an agency or office in all towns, and any man who desires employment can register his name at such office free of cost, and is entitled to proceed to the nearest place where work is available for him, at government expense, the cost of transportation, etc., being subsequently repaid by the applicant. Under these conditions, farm laborers and others who are capable of doing the work required in the country can always obtain such without difficulty. This largely reduces the number of unemployed persons in the towns, and has been productive of much good in the past.

When people are unemployed they consume their own or others' accumulations, and thus reduce the average wealth of all. When all are employed at good wages the average of wealth increases. New Zealand, with no labor within her borders for many years, has forged ahead until now she leads the world in per capita of wealth, income and expenditure, these being, respectively, \$1,300, \$220 and \$15. Australia is second in the scale, being \$1,350, \$215 and \$170; while the United States is third, \$1,200, \$210 and \$16.

An American consul wrote concerning New Zealand: "There is a general diffusion of wealth, no great poverty, and not a single millionaire as far as I know."

These people are not Socialists, single-taxers or anarchists, but are progressive men who when they see what seems to them to be a good thing adopt it.

This summary is from Prof. Frank Parsons: "The United States can teach other nations a great deal, but they can teach us something, too. There are lessons we can learn from New Zealand in respect to the union of farmers, merchants and workingmen to elect men pledged to legislation in the interest of the mass of the people; a policy looking to the diffusion of wealth instead of its concentration; the nationalization of land and credit, railways and telegraphic and marine and steamships; the establishment of postal savings banks, government insurance, public employment bureaus, the eight-hour day, early closing of stores, weekly half-holidays, old-age pensions, judicial decisions of labor disputes, cooperative construction of public works, low fares for workmen, free transportation for school children, government loans at low interest to farmers, merchants, workmen, or capitalists; equal rights and opportunities, political and economic, progressive taxation with exemption of all improvements on small estates and other valuable non-economic institutions."

In order to provide land for her landless men, New Zealand was willing to condemn and buy at decent prices the land necessary for them. If the United States can be induced to reclaim the swamp and overflow lands of the Mississippi valley, to which I referred in an article in The Standard of April 27, there will be much land which will be available for our landless ones at little cost. Many thousands who have lately been rendered homeless by the high waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries will no longer have to be permanently helped by the public, and they could be included in such a scheme as outlined above.

May I ask again that those who think this scheme a good one, and who have not already done so, write to their congressmen or to Hon. Joseph T. Robinson, chairman of the house committee on public lands, or to Hon. Henry George, Jr., of the same committee advocating this plan, in order that the congestion in our cities may be relieved and the worthy poor be helped?

San Diego Cal.

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THE ZIGZAGGING ANT

From the Scientific American.

It has been a matter of considerable discussion just how ants find their way and know their bearings in their complicated and extensive wanderings over the surface of the soil. It has hardly been said that any consensus of opinion has been reached as to the mechanism by which the ant, after leaving the nest in search of food, finds its way back to the point from which it started. The problem is somewhat complicated by the fact that an ant does not return by the same track it went out. Some interesting and rather remarkable observations have recently been made by Mr. Cornet in Algeria, and are noted in a recent issue of La Nature.

According to this observer, the ant in its outward journey proceeds throughout in the direction initially chosen; on its return the insect places its body at the same angle and walks in the opposite direction. The body of the ant would, therefore, act as a kind of compass needle.

It must be remarked that this observation applies in the first instance to a single ant proceeding on its journey alone; as Mr. Cornet rightly argues, the proper study of the phenomenon must begin with the consideration of as simple as possible a case.

The author specially warns his reader that an opinion should not be formed except when a complete journey has been observed. No conclusion can be drawn from isolated portions of the ant's movements. An individual ant, leaving the nest, must be followed up from the time of its departure until it returns to the ant hill. The entire journey must be recorded, and its course should be recorded as nearly as possible in exact words.

If an ant is caught at the nest and transported to a point some yards distant, the insect is quite incapable of finding its way back. It runs around on the ground until it accidentally comes across the entrance to the hill. The case is quite different if an ant is allowed to find its way to a distance unobstructed. On leaving the nest it places itself in a certain direction and holds the same no matter what obstacles it may meet with in its way, and no matter what side track it may accidentally strike in order to return. A small article of food or a small morsel of bread is given to the ant to eat, and it follows the insect to the nest, the insect having crawled to the entrance to the hill. The ant is affected directly, rapidly and without hesitation, if the ant is carried too

## The Busy Corner

Always the Best Goods Priced Lowest

We recommend Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets to all those who suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or stomach troubles. Relief in five minutes. Money refunded if they fail to cure.

25c, 50c and \$1 boxes.

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Our unrivaled value. CASCADE LINEN BOX STATIONERY. 48 sheets and 48 envelopes. Special cut price for one week.

29c  
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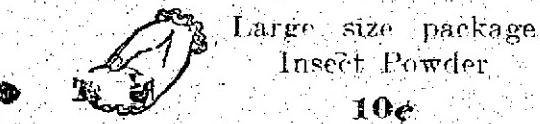
## Beauty Brushes

For beautifying the complexion, maroon and black rubber.

Price  
25c



Small size 40¢  
Large size 90¢



10¢

POWDER INSUFLATORS 10¢

BATHING CAPS

All new, this year's best patterns.  
85¢ to \$2.50

Colgate's Talcum Powder ..... 15¢  
Mennen's Talcum Powder ..... 19¢  
Williams' Talcum Powder ..... 21¢

AMOLIN

Antiseptic Deodorant Powder destroys all odor of perspiration. Price 19¢

'The Robinson Drug Co.  
Phone M. 4

The Rexall Store The Busy Corner

## TOBACCO CURES

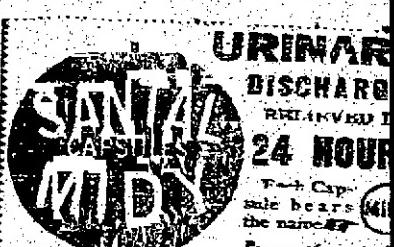
From the London Globe.

At one time tobacco was very largely prescribed in medicine, and even to-day considerable quantities are so made use of. General Chapman records that he was cured of a severe sprain simply by a poultice of tobacco leaves. As an external remedy for wounds and bruises and strains is used in all countries where tobacco is grown.

In sore throat, erysipelas, sciatica and swellings of various kinds tobacco, well soaked, and tied over a burning spot, externally applied, has a wonderful good effect. It seems to increase the pain for a few minutes, but afterward acts as a sedative and allays the suffering. It may take as much as two hours to produce the soothing effect, but the result is usually that the sufferer is enabled to sleep and inflammation entirely subsides.

Moist tobacco is one of the best cures imaginable for the bite of any poisonous insect. Ordinary leaf tobacco, well soaked, and tied over a burning spot, takes the pain away and brings down the inflammation. For ordinary cases of opthalmia or sore eyes it is also efficacious.

Brester, Mass., owns a herb brook, and at the town meeting every year following an old custom, a committee is elected by ballot to catch fish and dispose of them. The price are turned into the town treasury.



STANZA MEDICINE  
URINAL DISCHARGE  
24 HOUR  
Fruit Cap  
Cure  
ALL DISEASES

ALL DISEASES

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Immortal nominee for president, and William F. McCombs, his successful campaign manager, congratulating themselves at the governor's home. See Girt, N. J., July 3.

**Heat Often Tends to Make Women Fale and Weak**

They Neglect Their Bowels and the Poisons Vitiate the Blood.

for weather has a very weakening effect on women. They become too giddy to exercise and have appetite for light, tasty foods like salads and other cold concoctions, which do not test rapidly and tend to increase in natural tendency to constipation. When a woman is especially at all, their strength to resist the irritating effects of the heat. Good rest and regularity of the bowels is essential. Some fruits have laxative properties, but they are uncertain in their effect, and are not generally used. A mild bowel stimulant and restant, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Peppermint, is preferable because it is natural in its action, and wholly safe. Take a dose of Syrup of Peppermint at night and by morning the headache and indigestion will be gone.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Peppermint is sold in drug stores everywhere, and costs only cents a bottle, a larger size, intended for family use, costs one dollar.

You have never used Syrup of Peppermint? Write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

ASHINGSTON ST., MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS.

### ROSS COUNTRY TRIP OF 370 MILES IN NINE DAYS

Ray Slocomb of Grand Junction arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday, horseback, having made a record for the distance of 370 miles, coming across country, in the remarkable nine days. Mr. Slocomb made a trip alone, and had many exciting experiences, especially crossing the range over a long, unused trail between Tin Cup and St. Elmo, at an elevation of 13,000 feet.

He left the western slope July 11, to visit friends here. Anxious to see the best scenery, he left the state highways and cut across through the mountains, going through Paonia, Maseret, Crested Butte and Buena Vista. On top of the range he had a hard time getting over snow fields, and experienced many narrow escapes from serious injury. Friday was his cord day's travel, when he covered about 70 miles between sunrise and sunset. His horse reached here in bad shape. Slocomb will stay in the city for several days, and will make a return trip on horseback by a different route.

### Midland Band Concert

At Stratton park this afternoon, Alida Huebner, clarinet player in the Midland band, will give as a feature solo, "Concerto in E flat," which was composed by H. O. Wheeler, director of the band, especially for Mr. Huebner. Strong friendship exists between the leader and the clarinetist, on account of a romance which occurred four years ago when Mr. Wheeler played composition Mr. Wheeler had written for him, entitled "Believe Me If I Those Endearing Young Charms." The rendition of this solo caused a song leap in the audience to request a repetition. Mr. Wheeler met the young lady and their marriage resulted. The selection which Mr. Huebner will play this afternoon will be heard for the first time in public.

The programs for the two concerts are as follows:

Afternoon, 3 to 5 o'clock. March, "Shoulder to Shoulder"; Kilar selection, "Bohemian Girl"; Balfe selection, "Concerto in E flat"; H. O. Wheeler (composed for and played by Guido Huguenin); Wagner Intermission.

Evening, 8 to 10 o'clock. Slavonic Dance; Dvorak Selection, "My God to Thee"; Para-phrased by Gus Redell.

(Chimes played by Gus Redell); Selection, "A Trip to Japan"; Klein Dance of the Sermons"; Boccaletti.

Evening, 8 to 10 o'clock. March, "Chorus"; Chambers Selection, "La Boheme"; Puccini La Letto; Da Manzoni; Gilber Intermission, "Maximilian Robespierre"; Litolff.

The concert opens with a short intermission indicating the natural interest immediately preceding the "Reign of Terror," this in turn followed by pictures of the Bacchanalian orgies of the mob, the singing of Choristers on their way to the guillotine, the death of Robespierre, and the triumph of law and order.

INTERMISSION 15 MINUTES.

Moon Moths' Suite of Three Melodies; Kussner Vocal Solo, "Kiss Your Honey"; Bunch Good Night; Conklin T. W. Johnson.

On the Bosphorus' (Turkish Intermezzo); Lincke Scenes from "Il Trovatore"; Verdi Evening, 7 to 9 o'clock.

March, "The Hustler"; Alford Overture, "The Beautiful Gianna"; Suppe The Nodding Thuy (Idylle); Trinkaus "A Hunting Scene" (Descriptive); Bucanassi.

Synopsis: The morning breaks calm and peaceful; the huntsman prepares for the pleasure of the chase; our huntsman sounds a merry blast; echo-the-parties join; "A Hunting We Will Go"; barking of dogs; tally-ho; full cry; the death; we return home "A Hunting We Will Go."

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Waltz Suite, "The Dollar Princess"; Fall Vocal Solo, "Mine"; Solman Low W. Fink.

Ghost Dance (Descriptive); Salisbury Grand American Fantasy; Bendix.

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Musical Scenes From Switzerland"; Lange Lang; Handel Selection, "The prima Donna"; Herbert Salom, "Gay Tally-Ho"; Bernstein.

MISS ANDERSON WILL MARRY CHARLES MOORE

The engagement is announced of Miss Eleanor Anderson, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roswell Anderson of this city, and Charles Moore of Evanston, Ill. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Mr. Moore has been in the city for the last three months. Miss Anderson graduated two years ago from Miss Spence's school for girls in New York City.

A BLOOD MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL.

Recently it has been definitely proven by experiments on animals that alcohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white corpuscles of the blood and renders them unable to take up and destroy disease germs. Disease germs cause the death of over one-half of the human race.

A blood medicine, made entirely without alcohol, which is a pure glycerine extract of roots, such as Bloodroot, Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Mandrake and Stone root, has been extensively sold by druggists for the past forty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity conquers the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an ALTERNATIVE EXTRACT OF ROOTS, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic.

"It is with the greatest of pleasure that I write to let you know of the great success we have had with the use of your medicine and self-treatment at home," writes Mrs. Wm. Hedges, of Ladywath, B.C. "I suffered for three years from a running sore. Consulted four doctors but they failed to mend or relieve it. Finally I was told I was in consumption and would have to come to America. My wife and I came to Dr. Pierce, which I did, and after seven months' use of the treatment the sore is healed and I enjoy better health than I ever did. Dr. Pierce's Anti-Pestilential, Healing Salve and Medicinal Discovery are Pleasant Pellets for my troubles. I shall always recommend your medicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regularize liver and bowels.

### Manitou Department H. L. SMYER HEADS 1912 TEXAS CLUB

More than 500 people from the Lone Star state were present yesterday morning in Mansions park, Manitou, when R. E. L. Giles called the first meeting of this year's Texas club to order. The Texans chose him as temporary chairman, and proceeded to the election of officers. H. L. Smyer, a prominent insurance and real estate man of Mart, Tex., was elected president of the club for this season, and Senator Venet of San Antonio was made vice president, with Miss Nettie Christian of Cleburne, secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Bevens of Houston, treasurer.

A general committee on arrangements was appointed, consisting of Judge Schuler of Jefferson, chairman; R. E. L. Giles of Manitou, a former Texan; P. B. Paddock of Fort Worth; W. B. Anderson of San Antonio, Miss Lida Williams of Dallas and Mrs. Blanch Taylor of San Antonio. Fifty dollars which was left in the treasury from last year was turned over to the club, and the Texas state flag, which had been kept in Manitou during the winter, was presented to the organization. "The club started," said R. E. L. Giles yesterday, "with lots of enthusiasm and plenty of money."

The association yesterday made partial plans for Texas day, which has been set for Monday, August 12, the same date as last year. The picnic on that day will take place in Mansions park. There will be a general get-together of all the Texans in the morning, and a basket picnic at noon, followed by a program of speeches and other numbers in the afternoon, and will be topped by a free moving picture show of Texas scenes in the evening.

### MANY BIG PICNICS TO BE HELD AT MANITOU

The dates for several of the big state picnics, which were such a success last year, already have been set. The Texas picnic will come first, August 12; the Kansas picnic will come on Thursday, August 15, and the Oklahoma and Arkansas picnics soon after. There will be one addition to the picnics this year, as the Nebrascans probably will arrange for a date. The biggest picnic of them all, the All-States picnic, probably will be held August 20.

### CONCERTS TODAY AT IRON SPRINGS PAVILION

The programs for the concerts at Iron Springs pavilion this afternoon and evening by Fink's orchestra are:

Afternoon—2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. March, "The Hustler"; Alford Overture, "The Beautiful Giulia"; Suppe The Nodding Thuy (Idylle); Trinkaus "A Hunting Scene" (Descriptive); Bucanassi.

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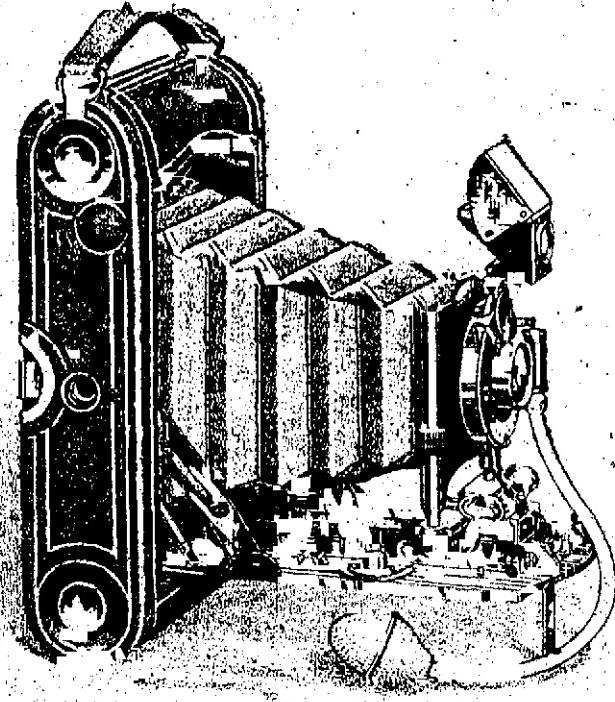
# JULY CLEARANCE

Sample line muslin underwear.....	1/3 Off	Push the sale of summer goods—that's the order that has gone out to all heads of departments.
Sample line knitted underwear.....	1/3 Off	More than half of July gone and not half of the summer goods sold that must be sold.
Sample line ladies' handkerchiefs.....	1/3 Off	It's the policy of this store that nothing be carried over to next season that belongs to this season. Therefore, price cutting is general, so general that every department is affected.
Ladies neckwear at.....	Half Price	
Pillow tops and other art goods.....	Half Price	

### Monday Morning Specials on Sale 9 to 12 Only

Apron Ginghams, 6c	Wash Goods 5c	Cream Outing 9c	Union Suits 45c	50c Silk Gloves 29c
500 yards apron check Gingham. A m-s kegs and standard cloths: regular price \$1.30 and 8c. Monday morning from 9 to 12 at..... 6c	One lot colored wash lawn and batiste: regular price 10c, 12c and 15c. Monday morning from 9 to 12 at..... 5c	34-inch heavy cream outing material: regular price 17c. Monday morning from 9 to 12 at..... 9c	Ladies low neck and Knee length union suits: all sizes, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 2	

Daily News

**"Take a Kodak With You"**

and double your pleasure. We are "The Kodak People." Kodaks from \$5.00 to \$60.00. Always fresh films. Developing and printing—expert operator. Bring them in today, get them tomorrow.

**D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.**

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town.

**THE WEATHER**

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Forecast: Colorado Fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.:

Temperature at 6 a.m. 62°

Temperature at 12 m. 62°

Temperature at 6 p.m. 65°

Maximum temperature 73°

Minimum temperature 59°

Mean temperature 68°

Mean bar. pressure, inches 30.118

Alt. bar. pressure, inches 30.112

Mean velocity of wind per hour 7°

Max. velocity of wind per hour 16°

Relative humidity at noon 42°

Dew point at noon 32°

Desaturation in inches 0.22

Price

**CITY BRIEFS**

has definitely announced her candidacy for the nomination for county superintendent of schools on the Democratic ticket.

TOURISTS WILL find courteous treatment, a warm welcome and a worshipful inspiring service at the First Presbyterian church.

WORKING EAST.—The asphalt gang is working east on Pikes Peak avenue toward the Santa Fe depot, and expects to finish that street by Wednesday.

**A Few Specialties**

PEN KNIVES—Simmons Keen Kutter, G. V. R. W. D. Case, all the best, and guaranteed.

PENNANTS—Every state represented, and all fraternities.

FOOT PADDOCKS—In all the various grades, from \$6.00 to \$15.00.

LILAS SPRING ENERGIZER—A new device for those shoulder muscles, that Colorado climate cannot dry out. And a lot of other things you might be interested in.

MARRIAGE LICENSE—A married license was granted yesterday to Ralph H. Herdier, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ingram, both of New York, N. Y.

THE DAY NURSE—provides a home for needy children by the day or month. For terms phone the matron, Red 404, 822 South Tejon.

MARRIAGE—The G. W. Blake Auto Co. has moved into its new building at 15 N. Nevada Avenue. Inspection invited. Call and see us.

THE DAY NURSE—provides a home for needy children by the day or month. For terms phone the matron, Red 404, 822 South Tejon.

JOHN MARINES—Jess W. Clark

ley has joined the United States marine corps, and his lot by Mare Island, near San Francisco.

ARE your babies sick and puny, when they should be well, with strong legs, back and arms and never laughing faces? Let us help you make them strong. Electro-Therapeutics, 124 S. Tejon St., Phone 147.

THE VISITING NURSES' ASSOCIA-

TION provides a trained nurse for the sick, visitors of anchorage or more, if necessary, made free of charge.

Evening meetings, 8 p.m., Main 1615, right phone.

18 CANDIDATE—Miss Lois Stark

daughter of E. B. Stark, of Indiana,

Established in 1871, With the Town

**FOR RENT**  
Perfectly Delightful  
Country Place

EVERY

Comfort and Convenience

ACCESSIBLE TO TOWN.

SUPERB VIEW OF MOUNTAIN AND PLAIN.

PUREST AIR AND WATER.

PHONES 350-351.

**WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT**

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.  
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

PHONE MAIN 715	\$1.50
LADIES' SUITS.....	.75
LADIES' SKIRTS.....	1.00

**Scacia**  
OVER-SIZE LEANERS

**Iced Tea**

For a delightful summer afternoon or evening beverage, nothing can compare with a tinkling glass of iced tea, made from our Chase & Sanborn Orange Pekoe brand. It is cooling, satisfying and delicious.

In packages which really retain the flavor, 1/2-lb. tins, 29c; 12-lb. tins, 35c; 4-lb. tins, 65c.

A slice of lemon adds much to the flavor. Our lemons are large and juicy, 39c a dozen.

**Burgess**  
PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE  
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

**FRESH WHIPPED CREAM GOODS TODAY****GOUGH'S BIJOU AND TEJON**

day or Thursday. Yesterday the block between Nevada and Weber was completed.

LECTURE—J. E. Franklin will speak this evening at Carpenters hall on "Why Christians Should Become Socialists."

DEER SEEN—Passengers on the Cripple Creek via Petrified Forest automobile line yesterday sighted a deer three miles out of Cripple Creek.

WALDRON IMPROVING—Engineer J. E. Waldron, who lost a foot when he was run over by his engine in the Santa Fe yards recently, is recovering at St. Francis hospital.

REYLE BROS.—Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299.

**News of Local Courts**

A jury in Justice Gowen's court yesterday morning acquitted Mrs. Caroline M. Govan of a charge of assault.

The jury in the suit of E. R. Stark against the city of Colorado Springs for \$12,500 damages alleged to have been done his property on East Pikes Peak avenue by the construction of the Santa Fe undercrossing, was sent out late yesterday afternoon by District Judge Owen, instructed for a sealed verdict.

**Deaths and Funerals**

Mrs. W. T. Greenley, of 14 East 12th Animas street, died at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning at a local hospital. The funeral will be held at 2:30 today afternoon from the Second Congregational church. Interment will be in Evergreen.

Buy it now! Chamberlain's Colic Chasers and Diarrhea Remedies is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

**ENTERTAINS FRIENDS**

BUFFORD—McCaskey, assisted by Howard Bunting, last week entertained a few friends and the ghosts of Sandy Creek, Stratton park, to a chafing-dish in Negro Cheyenne cabin. Afterward the party went to McCaskey's summer "Deep Hole," where the evening was spent in songs and stories. Fog-freshener sketched several caravans. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

**THE JAPANESE HOUSE**

From the Japan Weekly Mail.

The new members of the League of representatives are classified in the following occupations: business men, 19; bankers, 12; brokers, 12; journalists, 12; merchants, 12; ex-government officials, 8; government officials, 8; citizens, 12; drivers, 12; cattle drovers, 2; sailors, 2; ex-Puritan priests, 2; politicians, 2.

**Residence Lots South, East and North Near Business District**

50-ft. front, \$200 and up (some cheaper).

25-ft. front, \$100 and up.

All with sewer and water mains.

HOUSES, \$900 to \$1,500.

Higher priced lots adjoining Monument Valley Park, on Wood Ave. and elsewhere.

40% DISCOUNT to purchasers of whole blocks or a large number of scattered lots.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS 10% down. Interest 6%.

WILL BUILD HOUSES for you on our lots.

**The Colorado Springs Co.**

(Original Townsite Company)

Gazette Building, Third Floor.

15 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**Summer Furniture**

A Small Investment Fits Up That Extra Room and Gives a Handsome Return.

Sanitary Coaches.....	\$3.00
All Steel Cots.....	\$2.35
Comfortable Arm Rockers.....	\$2.25
Dressers.....	\$8.50
Bed, Spring and Mattress, complete.....	\$6.65
Porch Settees.....	90¢
Bed Divanports, Boston leather.....	\$18.50

Get Acquainted With Our Moderate Prices.

**McCracken & Hubbard**

120-122 S. Tejon St.

**Colorado Club Coffee At 35c**

Have you tried it yet? It is being upheld for its good qualities as being unexcelled. Colorado Club is as good as the best coffee ever made—and that means a good deal.

And another of our specialties is fine home-made candies. Don't forget these.

**D. A. KEHGE**

MAIN 779-125 N. TEJON

THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME 60c PER MONTH

**Build in Lake Front Addition**

Bordering on Beautiful Prospect Lake and Park

FINE TREES, GRASSY AREAS, WALKS, DRIVE, LAKE BREEZES

HEART'S EASE FOR TIRED PARENTS, PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

LOTS LIE WELL, HAVE SUPERB VIEW, WATER, SEWER, STREET CAR SERVICE

AND THEY'RE CHEAP **\$500** BUYS A BEAUTY  
OTHERS FOR LESS MONEY

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, THE BALANCE WHEN YOU SAY

**The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company**

5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

Grand  
Barbecue  
Sunday,  
August 4th  
Free

**ZOO**

NOW OPEN

SUNDAY, JULY 21

**Grand Free Clambake****Baseball 2:15**

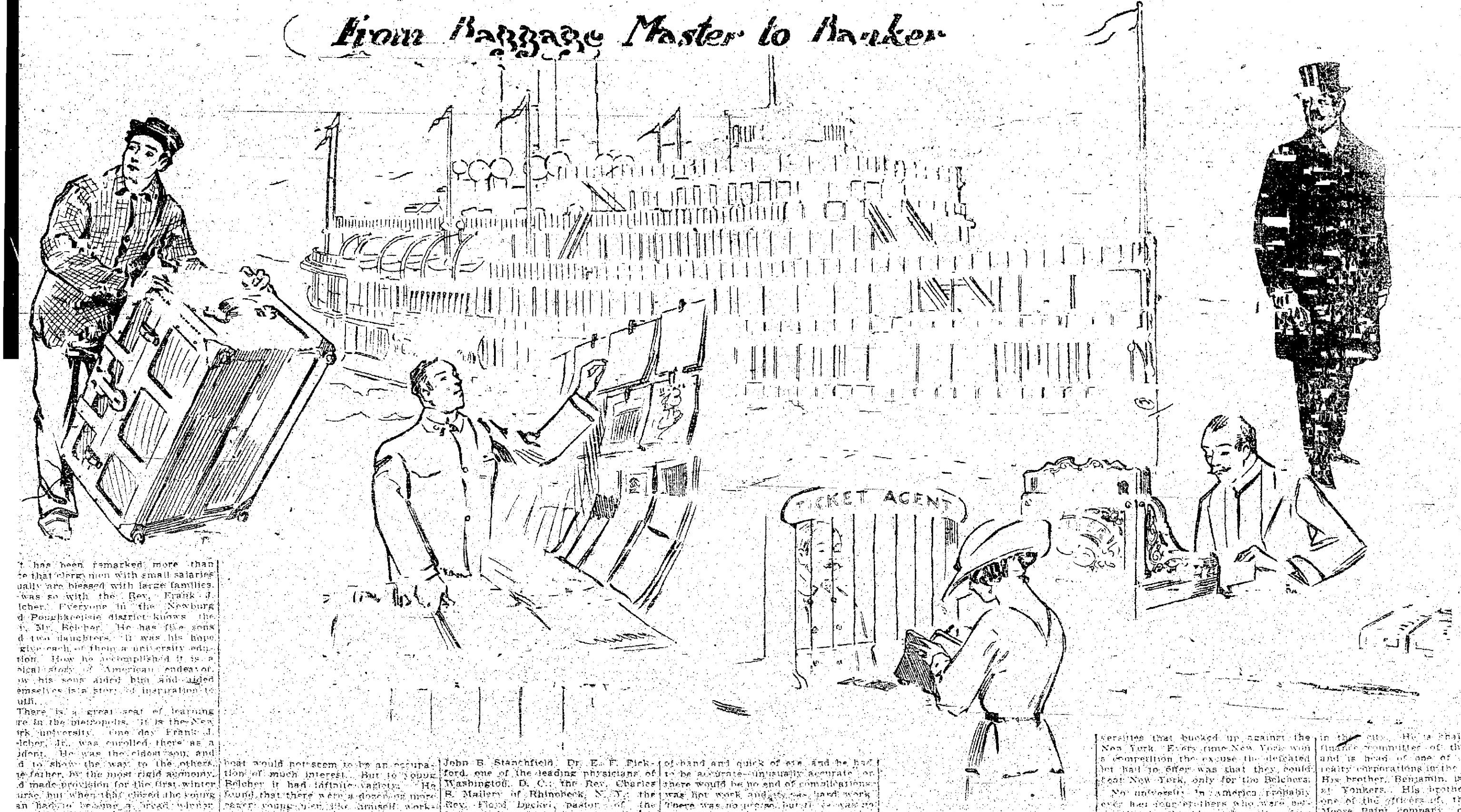
COLORADO ZOOZ VS. F. C. A.'S DENVER

**Piles**

SEND FOR FREE BOOK  
Piles and Rectal Diseases with testimoni-  
als, knife or carbolic acid injections. Quick cure  
and mild treatment. Most perfect method known.  
Thousands of Denver and Colorado patients.  
Established 12 years. Write for book today.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

## REAL ROMANCES OF THE BUSINESS WORLD

*From Baggage Master to Banker*

It has been remarked more than once that clergymen with small salaries usually are blessed with large families. It was so with the Rev. Frank J. Belcher. Everyone in the Newburg and Poughkeepsie district knows him. Mr. Belcher. He has two sons and two daughters. It was his hope that each of them a university education. How he accomplished it is a singular story of American endeavor, for his sons aided him and aided themselves in their story of inspiration to others.

There is a great seat of learning in the metropolis. It is the New York university. One day Frank J. Belcher, it had enrolled there as a student. He was the easiest boy, and it showed the way to the others, especially to the most rigid authority, for the first winter term, but when that closed the young man had become a "breakwater" member, he had learned, of a way which he could earn money during the summer. He got a job on one of Hudson River Day Line boats, Wallkill, who like the news stand keepers, emulated him. The young amateur self-papers, magazines, pictures, post cards, books descriptive of the Hudson and various other waterways. The boat did not pay much, \$7.50 a week, perhaps. But he had board free, and his room free. All expenses that he had to defray was his laundry.

There was nothing brilliant about Young man. He was not a genius, but he was a hard worker. He did know and probably few persons know that the Day Line is the greatest floating business school in the world, and that the annual number, approximately the largest percentage of successful men of any institution of training in America. In his first course in the New York university, the young man won in scholarship, prizes, no honor. He was just plodder.

But he won honors on the boat. He ad to study human nature, and he ad to answer innumerable questions. He had to acquaint himself with every point of interest along the river, know history and the romance of that majestic stream, become an encyclopedic of information, a guide and a steamer. He had a good teacher, Wallace Bruce, next to Washington Irving, who harbored more of the lore of the Hudson than any other man. He is steeped in its history, and he is an apt pupil in young Belcher. Tending a prossoind on a steam-

boat would not seem to be an occupation of much interest. But to Young Belcher it had infinite variety. He found that there were a dozen or more eager young men like himself working on the vessel. Nearly every one of these was a college boy, marking his summer. He got a job on one of Hudson River Day Line boats, Wallkill, who like the news stand keepers, emulated him. The young amateur self-papers, magazines, pictures, post cards, books descriptive of the Hudson and various other waterways. The boat did not pay much, \$7.50 a week, perhaps. But he had board free, and his room free. All expenses that he had to defray was his laundry.

This step was inaugurated many years ago by Commodore Van Sant, the father of the line. It was his aim to help young men to help themselves, and it did not end with giving work to the young men. Each and every employee was considered one of the family. The officers made it their business to win the friendship of the young men and learn all about their conditions and their aspirations. They told them of the men who had served the company in similar positions to those now filled by the boys, and how they had climbed to places of prominence in the world of affairs. Each and every one of them had worked his way through college by working in summer on the company's boats. It is a wonderful list that makes up the alumni of the Day Line. It includes Arthur E. Holding, probably the most brilliant X-ray specialist in America today; Richard R. Aldis, off the board of education of New York; Arthur T. Sherer, insurance specialist and son of the manager of the New York clearing house; the Rev. William Vaughn of the Troy conference; Halsey Stiles, law partner of the New York university. Hardly had

of hand and quick of eye, and he had to be accurate—unusually accurate, or there would be no end of complications. His work, though hard, was hot work, and it was hard work. There was no person, but it was not end of blame if anything went wrong. The only satisfaction was in doing the work well.

He got \$10 a month as baggage master. It was a little more than he had been getting, and it gave an opportunity to him to save a few extra dollars toward the cost of winter.

He found joy in having things work exactly right every day. When by chance he made a mistake, he did not without particular bones, but just plugged along, purposefully. He did his plugging honestly and well. That is as much as can be expected of any one.

The father's salary did not permit the young boy to bathe much in the way of luxuries.

In the early summer Frank went back to the Day Line, and Benjamin went with him. Pauline got the spirit of the river and the spirit of the Day Line school. They made \$10 a month apiece, and were lightening the burden of their father. Frank acted as cashier in the dining room. He had to be quick of eye and quick of hand. He had to know how to handle money and make no mistakes. The work was lighter and far less exacting than that he had in previous years, and it added just so much to his experience.

When the brothers returned in September, the fall, there was another Belcher boy, and they three, plus their mother, were part of the staff. They had all classes of people and had all sorts of experiences. They learned more than they knew, and were becoming better fitted for the struggle of after life than they appreciated.

In the fall he went back to the university. He could go at his work there with a relish, for the summer on the river had been a good deal of a grind. Handling baggage suited him for one thing in the university. He was great for physical development. The things he could do on a horizontal bar were bear-like in character. In addition to the gymnasium work, he could run, jump, pull, sit-up, run, play football, tennis or lacrosse with the best of the students. In a little while he became known as the best all-around athlete in the New York university. Hardly had

he obtained this distinction when his brother, Benjamin, was entered at the university. Benjamin was an athlete too. He was a fair sort of a student, but like Frank, not brilliant. He did not attain particular honors, but just plugged along, purposefully. He did his plugging honestly and well. That is as much as can be expected of any one.

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They had helped themselves, and had helped their family. Meanwhile, Frank was working his way through college, working in the evenings at the news-paper stand, in the restaurant in the dining room, and in the library. He is superintendent of the P. C. Points garrison.

In the fall he went back to the university, and entered the Day Line service also. The steamboat people were proud of the four brothers, and so were the university authorities. Everybody was proud of them, except the students of the colleges and uni-

versities that bucked up against the in the U.S. He is chairman of the Finance Committee of the exposition, and is head of one of the biggest, neatest corporations in the Golden state. His brother, Benjamin, is a physician at Yonkers. His brother, Ward, is one of the officers of the Benjamin Moore Paint Company of Brooklyn. His brother, George, is a civil engineer at Hackensack, N. J. There is still another brother, Eugene, in. As soon as he is of proper age he is going to the New York university, and then the Day Line expects to get him, as they do the other four brothers.

The New York university does not give each prominent son a stipend, but a living, or, at least, a sum. The brothers do not have a position for a young man working his way through college than to become full aboard the boat that he has been born in.

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## MISCELLANEOUS SHORT STORIES

**FRENCH TOBACCO TESTERS**

From the *Hamburger Nachrichten*. In the French ministry of finance there is a class of officials whose activity is little known to the outer world.

These men are the official tobacco testers, and they pass judgment on every kind of tobacco manufactured in France.

They consist of a chairman and five assistants, and from morning to evening they have nothing to do but smoke cigars, cigarettes and pipes, in order to make their appeal to the sensations of their palate, and the sensations of the taste buds.

It is not only the products of home industry that come before them for judgment, but the cigars and cigarettes that are sold in France have always made their appeal to the sensations of their palate, and the sensations of the taste buds.

Several years ago the French tobacco manufacturers, who are experts of tobacco, submitted to the French government a report concerning the quality of tobacco.

An important document of manglings has recently been made at Paris, the Capital.

The report is said to be the result of a long series of experiments, and the report is to be made in the course of the year.

**DOG STEALERS AT WORK**

From the *London Daily Mail*.

Dog stealing is a profitable and growing occupation and it is being carried on with increasing skill and ingenuity. There is a ready market at high prices for a good-looking dog of any of the fashionable toy breeds.

It is quite easy to get in the Bethel Green dog market a bogus certificate of sale which establishes a sufficiently satisfactory title of ownership in one's name to be effected elsewhere.

And many very honest people who would not even cheat a custom house officer will buy valuable dogs without knowing too closely as to where the vendor became possessed of them.

There is no great difficulty in disposing of a stolen dog, but there are lots of great cunning in the dealing of them.

Witchcraft and magic, a profound knowledge of the weaknesses of canine nature and the subtleties of spells, potions and poisons are among the dog thief's equipment.

A little dog released from the lead runs along its mistress' side, thinking only the happy thoughts of home.

And then there comes along a man of address such as a Scotch peer, and who is the owner of the dog, and carries it off.

The secret of the dog's success is that it has a manglings content of 42 per cent.

donald thoughts of a gay wide world full of fiery joys that his home does not comprehend. He wanders, sniffing at the wizard's hypnotic pools round the copper. The next thing he knows is that he is inhabiting a dark pocket and his old life is lost to him forever.

The perfume of peppered liver is one of the spells which the dog thief uses. It is sold and there is made in salves for some kinds of dogs. But there are various charms that operate upon the minds of different breeds.

The letter is written upon a sheet of paper, showing the size of a half a brick of ordinary note paper. The writer was a certain Proclitus, a resident of Alexandria, the recipient being a dray merchant named Pegeps of Cyrenaeus in the Forum. The message reads as follows:

Proclitus to his doctor, Pegeps, greeting!

Be so good as to sell at your risk good quality of these drugs which my friend Senns says that he has need of.

So that he may bring them to Alexandria. If you do otherwise, and give him stale stuff, which will not last, my master in Alexandria understands that you will have to settle with me in regard to the expenses.

Great your family.

The letter is folded and sealed with a wax seal and is underscored.

It is conjectured that he was a dray merchant who carried goods to the port of Alexandria.

**DRUG ADULTERATION OLD**

From the *New York Sun*.

LONDON. There has just been placed on exhibition in the Gracian Roman gallery of the British museum a small letter which dates back to the first century A. D. and which throws light upon the medical profession of that period.

The letter is written upon a sheet of paper, showing the size of a half a brick of ordinary note paper. The writer was a certain Proclitus, a resident of Alexandria, the recipient being a dray merchant named Pegeps of Cyrenaeus in the Forum. The message reads as follows:

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**A MOTHER'S CURSE**

From the *London Chronicle*.

Supersensitive folk in Germany are attributing the death of Prince George of Cumberland to the jinxing character of life. In the east, many drug sellers of precisely the same character are to be found today. Akhmin, Gingra and other towns of the Nile valley.

The form of the letter indicates that the commercial standards of the drug dealers of that day were open to criticism.

John Sage, the author's mother, was convinced that this was the case and she journeyed from Switzerland to London to confront the Duke of Cumberland in Pall Mall and curse him and his children. The Duke and his children, 13, 11 and 9, were all healthy and robust, but the Duke's wife, Princess George, had been ill for some time.

The nine children of the Queen, however, were born within a month and had to wear artificial ones. And now Prince George has been killed, shortly after making a miraculous recovery from a illness which had crippled him for a year.

Princesses in Great Britain have recently been married from matches collected in the United Kingdom. The marriage took place on June 30, 1911, a total of 120 guests. His bride, Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, is the daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, and is still in residence at Glamis Castle.

# TRUE TALES OF PERIL AND HEROISM

TO TOLD BY LIVING PERSONS  
WHO FIGURED IN THEM

David Glanton, who is now a wealthy rubber merchant of Para, Brazil, and owns a number of coffee plantations, made his first money in the rubber forests of Nicaragua. His first venture in Brazil resulted in the adventures which he here relates. His later expeditions there were more successful.

South of the Amazon, back of the partially explored jungle which sweeps away to the eastward from Ecuador, there is a vast region of which almost nothing is known today. Twenty years ago this country was absolutely uncharted. The tropical forest, spreading both sides of the equator, practically were peopled by the imagination of the natives, by monkeys and spirits no whit less terrible than were the creatures supposed to infest the unknown seas in the days of Columbus.

But underlying all this folly were persistent rumors, always sounded yet always receding, of the wealth of rubber in the upper valleys of the nameless rivers which emptied their sluggish waters into the Amazon.

With my partner, Abner Randolph, I had made a tidy little fortune trading in rubber in the interior of Nicaragua, and we wanted to branch out into something bigger. There was always the lust for new experiences and the finding of new lands in my veins, and when we learned of the great, mysterious, uncharted country, I was determined to explore it.

Abner was married and was not so keen for exploration, especially where fever and poisonous snakes were plenty, so it was decided that I should head the expedition alone.

Having engaged a number of Tapuyos porters, I stocked up with tools, beads, knives, and salt, all of which have charms far more potent than music to soothe the savage breast. Ten days we paddled up the Uruapanca, sweating and panting in the humid heat by day and sleeping in blankets soaked in the reeking mist of the jungle at night.

The river ran sluggishly, always muddy, and although palms and vines formed a perfect wall at either bank, we saw no signs of rubber. The tenth day we pitched camp on a pebbly beach in a little cove where the insects which pestered us 24 hours in the day were not quite so annoying.

Walking a short way from camp on a reconnaissance, I discovered a narrow trail almost hidden by vines, wandering off tortuously into the forest. The trip up the river had been discouraging and I made up my mind to branch off into the jungle by this trail, which seemed to hint at some kind of human habitation.

All during the trip my native Nicaraguan boy, whom I called Joe, because his real name was quite unpronounceable, had declared that we would never find rubber in the Uruapanca valley. Joe had more or less of a sixth sense in the matter of rubber. He seemed to smell it out in some way, and although I knew he based his assertions on no scientific knowledge, I was inclined to believe him on his report.

"Sir, rubber will be no-here," said Joe to me. "I do not like them Savages."

I was of the opinion that all savages were bad savages, but I knew that natives who see a chance to trade and get the best of the bargain, at any rate from their point of view, are usually friendly to strangers no matter how warlike they may be by nature, so I reassured Joe.

"These are bad savages," said Joe to me. "I do not like them Savages."

Presently, we neared from the direction of the river a waving line advancing toward us in the grass. It was much like the depression caused by the wind blowing across a field of grain, but it moved very slowly. I gripped my rifle tightly, ready for any contingency, but the old man uttered an expression which sounded to me, "Don't be alarmed." At that instant a bunch of naked, feathered savages rose from the grass with a noiselessness which startled me.

One in the lead, who seemed to be the chief, advanced to me and made signs of welcome. The old man meaningly pointed on the ground, gazing intently at me.

He seemed to know Joe again. There was something startling about the manner in which he glared first at one of us then the other, and I did not like it.

"All the savages will be no-here," said Joe to me.

Accordingly, next morning we followed the trail for perhaps five miles where it emerged from the jungle into open country, rolling and dusty and hot. Still no signs of human beings, but we kept to the westward, knowing that this must be another stream somewhere in our course. We had left the canoes in the boat and progressed by land way much slower than it had been by water, for the Indians were obliged to carry all my stock on their backs.

Six days of arduous travel and we were in the first real hill country we had found. The jungle was thick, but not impassable, and allowed the air to circulate, which was a relief. On the seventh evening after leaving the river we came upon a sharp stream, and wereompsoned a group of wild palm trees.

I was jubilant. Joe was excited. We pitched camp on the spot and Joe was in the act of preparing my supper when I saw him suddenly pause, holding a tiny parrot in his fingers, and stare in the direction of the river. I followed his gaze and saw what at first I thought to be a huge log with an unbarked branch.

Joe was jubilant. Joe was excited. We

## The Little Old Man of the Jungle

How David Glanton, a Rubber Hunter, Fell in With a Savage Tribe of the Brazilian Jungle, Who Treacherously Attacked Him Under the Influence of a Strange Patriarch.



"I TRIED TO STAB HIM BUT HE CAUGHT MY WRIST IN A GRIP WORTHY OF A YOUNG GIANT."

It was a fever day, he said, and until after the ceremonies that night he must not trade, nor would it be proper for him to accept presents until then. He could not be moved from this decision and there was nothing to do except sit down and wait.

I did a deal of thinking that day. We had all been bidden to the feast. I did not want to go nor did I care to allow my scruples to attend for fear they might be made drunk and used against me. But I realized that if I stayed away it would antagonize the chief and all chances for trading would be destroyed. However, I had only one hope to drink anything whatever and I instructed Joe to remain constantly at my side. A few of the men who had shown signs of more than usual intelligence, I provided with rifles or pistols, and Joe and I started out hunting game.

Toward evening five naked naked men wriggled out of the tall grass which surrounded the spot where we camped and made us understand that we were not to accompany them to the feast. I did not like the way these natives always appeared without warning, cutting off the grass. They seemed to prefer to crawl along like serpents rather than to walk like men.

When the chief rose to his feet a bush fell over the crowd. He motioned to me to rise also and I stood beside him. "Just behind us both."

When I was still the chief threw his arms about my neck, pressed his greasy body close to me, rubbing his forehead against mine. He was fat and bold and it was almost more than I could stand, but I submitted with signs of weariness.

The native wine flowed freely. How

they stood up under it I do not see, for

it was like pure alcohol to me. Louder

and louder grew the chanting and

more wild. The girls danced faster and faster. It seemed as though they must drop from exhaustion but they showed

I could stand, but I submitted with

the best grace possible. The natives shouted and yelled with delight at this, then the cook ran forward and began to roast the boar flesh. From somewhere were produced coconut gourds containing a sort of wine much like the African twala in taste but stronger.

I dared not refuse to taste it, lest I should offend the chief—but it nearly choked me. I noticed that my Tapuyos were not touching the stuff. As the natives drank they started a low weird chant, growing in volume but not rising in tone as they continued.

From side to side swayed the chanting bodies, while men and women joined in the monotonous music which seemed to have harmony but no melody.

Ten young girls bedecked with feathers and streamers of some vegetable fiber, broke from the crowd and began a lively dance about the fire, waving their arms and throwing their heads from side to side.

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In the noise the old man rushed

me and clutched my throat. I tried

to stab him, but he caught my wrist

and I was held fast. My eyes bulged and my throat was tortured. Joe brought a pistol butt on the old man's head and the fingers about my throat loosened.

I was weak from strapping, but we both rushed at the old man, who seemed to be tottering to the ground. Joe tripped and fell full length. The old man staggered a few steps, I was too weak to pursue. With a heart-breaking effort I buried my knife in his back. It missed and he dashed off into the forest. I think the devil protected him.

We did not know how soon the natives might return nor in what numbers, so we lost no time in crossing the stream. All the canoes which we did not use were smashed.

As soon as we had collected the

canoes we paddled down to Santarem, where met my partner. I never went back to the unknown jungle for rubber, for

I believe it is not practical to operate that region.

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Gospel according to Mark, and one from the Gospel according to Matthew. Of the two from Mark, one is found in Matthew, and the other is not. In this latter one there are ideas which are found in yet another parable which Matthew gives, and to which we come in our next lesson. Let us then glance at these three, in order to discover their central value as revealing Kingdom processes.

The emphasis of the first is upon the growth of the seed. The seed is sown, and it grows, "no man knoweth how." The principal emphasis is upon the fact that the growth is in itself a process, first the blade, then the ear, and then the full corn in the ear. No other parable suggests that in the present age, and by the methods used in this age, the whole world will be brought under the dominion of the throne of God consciously and willingly.

Moreover, heaven is always used in the Scripture in a way which entirely harmonizes with the truth concerning itself. Heaven is in itself corruption and its influence is always corrupting. Every single occurrence of it as a symbol in the Scripture records it as a symbol of evil. I do not believe that this is any exception to that general rule. The picture is that of the intrusion into the Church so far as it embodies the principles of the Kingdom, of corrupting influences.

Here the growth is abnormal and suggests that in the development of the Kingdom principle itself there will be irregularity. Remembering that these parables were all spoken to Hebrews, and that the figurative method of Jesus was invariably His, it is very interesting to notice how, in the Old Testament Scriptures, the last, "They will be done," looks forward to the final consummation. Under that division of the first half of the 1st. chapter of Mark, we recognize that all these parables lie within the second portion, "The Kingdom come."

None of them gives a picture of the earth completely subjugated by the Divine government, and the 5th. of Mark's parables opened the eyes of the people to this fact.

It is a process lesson, in fact, three placed in series, so that the first part of the parable, the one chosen from the

Scripture, has a foretelling of the abnormal development of the Church as embodying the Kingdom principle, until she comes into world-wide influence, and harbors evil things within her shade.

The third parable, that of the leaven, is one which, in modern exposition has almost invariably been interpreted as intended to describe the quiet and silent power of the Kingdom principle as it gradually gains ascendancy in the world until everything is brought beneath its sway. To me this is a subversive of the teaching of all other parables, and contradictory of the sense in which the figure of leaven is used in the Bible, from beginning to end.

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"Where are the men?" asked Joe.

"They have gone away," said one woman.

"Where?" we asked her.

"She would not reply. From behind but the old man, who seemed to our still spirit, appeared and approached us, jeering.

"All the men have gone," he said and grinned impudently. His grin maddened me and it seemed to hold threat. Before I saw his action, raised the butt of his rifle and laid the old man's head. The savage disappeared into the forest so quickly it seemed he almost vanished while looked at him. I upbraided Joe his act, although secretly I wished old man dead.

"He is wicked man, sen," said Joe. "He try get your boy leave you a bring all stuck." But they no this They civilized."

Joe had picked up this little piece information in conversation with Tapuyos that morning. Things look ill and we started back for the canoes. They were not where we had left them. They could not find them. There was no way to return to the mainland for we had seen many crocodiles in river and a man could die in the water a minute.

We did not know whether the natives were on the mainland or the water, but we had not long to wait. Behold there was a long sibilant whine of the grass wiggle the same man. I gripped Joe's arm, for I not wish him to resort to violence. I had a sneaking idea that the man would not return unless he was backed by other savages. If that was the case, the canoes must be somwhere on the island and my main object was to get possession of them.

"Where are the presents for chief?" demanded the old man.

"They await him when he will come."

"The chief cannot receive you," said the old man, "but if you will leave the presents and all your possessions to him he will give you canoes leaves the island."

I saw now how the land lay. The natives wanted to rob us of all we had but I had no intention of being imposed upon in that manner.

"We will not leave all our goods," Joe replied to him, "but we will be friends with you if your people will be friends with us."

"If you do not give us what you own," said the savage, "you will leave the island."

While we were debating our move the old man whistled shrilly. It was a signal and we knew it. I couold my wrath no longer and I struck him blank at him, but he only wailed away into the grass uninjured.

For a few seconds we stood perplexed. It was Joe who first spied slow, undulating motion which told that a body of the natives were approaching. My men were quick to realize.

"I looked at Joe. He was trembling. "Sir," he said, "it is the great dance of the war god. That I know, though I have never seen it. Later the god will tell them what they shall do to calm his favor and it is best that we should leave."

I felt confidence in Joe's intuition for he seldom failed to guess right in such matters. At heart he was a savage and I felt that he had some strange insight into the meaning of all this show. My men had obeyed my orders about not drinking and we soon collected them to depart. The chief was in a stupor and did not know we were leaving.

At the edge of the island we found the canoes in which we had been ferried there and used enough of them to return to the mainland. I slept till that night for I was anxious about the outcome of the orgy. Early in the morning we went to the river bank. One boat put off from the shore, sent a bullet through it, split it and it filled with water and sank. The savages shrieked and thrashed about in the water, but ugly brown bodies were ready there to do the work, and not a native gained his life.

I feared they would retreat to the canoes and leave us stranded. Strangely, we drove through the jungle and came to a clearing on their heels. If one turned to throw a weapon we shot him. When we broke through the river bank the savages were already piling into their canoes.

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Joe and I were in the lead, ready for any trouble. As we approached the village, I thought at first that the whole tribe had been eaten and drunk themselves.

At the canoes the natives rallied, shower of spears and arrows clattered about us. Two of our men were struck but they did not fall. Our weapon made the fight uneven and the savages, frenzied by their losses, rushed upon us. Men were good in a rough tumble. Blades flashed and pistol snapped.

In the noise the old man rushed me and clutched my throat. I tried to stab him, but he caught my wrist and my throat was tortured. Joe brought a pistol butt on the old man's head and the fingers about my throat loosened.

I was weak from strapping, but we both rushed at the old man, who seemed to be tottering to the ground. Joe tripped and fell full length. The old man staggered a few steps, I was too weak to pursue. With a heart-breaking effort I buried my knife in his back. It missed and he dashed off into the forest. I think the devil protected him.

We did not know how soon the natives might return nor in what numbers, so we lost no time in crossing the stream. All the canoes which we did not use were smashed.

As soon as we had collected the

canoes we paddled down to Santarem, where met my partner. I never went back to the unknown jungle for rubber, for

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# TRUE TALES OF PERIL AND HEROISM

## TO TOLD BY LIVING PERSONS WHO FIGURED IN THEM

The Little Old Man of the Jungle  
How David Glasson, a Rubber Hunter, Fell in With a Savage Tribe of the Brazilian Jungle, Who Treacherously Attacked Him Under the Influence of a Strange Patriarch.



"I TRIED TO STAB HIM BUT HE CAUGHT MY WRIST IN A GRIP WORTHY OF A YOUNG GIANT."

Glasson, who is now a wealthy rubber merchant of Para, Brazil, and owns a number of estate plantations, made his first money in the rubber forests of Nicaragua. His first venture in Brazil resulted in the misfortunes which he here relates. His later experiences there were more successful.

North of the Amazon, back of the partially-explored jungle, which extends westwardly eastward from Equador, there is a vast region of which almost nothing is known today. Twenty years ago this country was absolutely uncharted. The tropical forests, stretching back miles of the equatorial plain, were people in the thickets of the natives, by immigrants and slaves, no whit less terrible than when the Indians supposed to infest the Amazonian forests in the days of Columbus.

But underlying all this folly were persistent rumors always seated, yet always receding, of the wealth of rubber in the upper valleys of the numerous rivers which emptied their sluggish waters into the Amazon.

With one partner, Alfred Randolph, I had made a tidy little fortune trading in rubber in the interior of Nicaragua, but we wanted to branch out into something bigger. There was always the lust for new expeditions and the finding of new lands in my veins, and when we learned of the great, mysterious, uncharted country, I was determined to explore it.

Abner was married and was not so keen for exploration, especially where fever and poisonous snakes were plenty, so it was decided that I should head the expedition alone.

Having engaged a number of Tapuya porters, I stocked up with axes, heads, knives, and such, all of which have charms far more potent than rings to soothe the savage breast. Ten days we paddled in the Orinoco, sweating and perspiring in the humid heat by day and sleeping in blankets soaked in the writhing mass of the jungle at night.

The river ran "sheerishly," always muddy, and although palms and vines formed a perfect wall at either bank, we saw no signs of rubber. The tenth day we pitched camp on a rocky bank. In a little cove where the lizards which posterized us 24 hours in the day were not quite so annoying.

Walking a short way from camp on a reconnaissance, I discovered a narrow trail almost hidden by vines, wandering off tortuously into the forest. The trip up the river had been discouraging and I made up my mind to branch off into the jungle by this trail, which seemed to hint at some kind of human habitation.

All during the trip, my native Nicaraguan boy, whom I called Joe because his real name, Tom, didn't pronounceable, had declared that we would never find rubber in the tributary valley. Joe had more or less of a sixth sense in the matter of rubber. He seemed to smell it out in some way, and although I knew he based his assertions on no scientific knowledge, I was inclined to believe in his oft-repeated:

"Sir, rubber will be here."

Accordingly, next morning we started the trail for perhaps two miles where it emerged from the jungle into open country, rolling and thirsty and hot. Still no signs of human habitation, but we kept to the westward, knowing that there must be another stream coming down in our course. We had left the coves in the coves and had progress as hard as might be expected, since it had been raining, so the ledans were obliged to carry all my stock on their backs.

Six days of drizzling rain, and we were in the first real hill country we had found. The jungle was thick, but not impassable, and allowed the trail to continue, which was a relief. On the seventh evening after leaving the river we came upon a larger stream, and more important, a grove of wild rubber trees.

I was jubilant. Here was the lead. We pitched camp on the spot and dove in to the act of preparing my dinner when I saw him suddenly pause, holding a frying pan over the bushes and stare in the direction of the river. I followed his gaze and saw what at first I thought to be a huge log with an upturned branch.

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### Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1912.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

that it is only possible for me to deal with them from the point of view of personal conviction. For other interpretations the reader is referred to the other books of which there are plenty. Now we bend ourselves over to see what we can find in our study of the last lesson, that these parables are pictures of processes, and not of consummations. Moreover, it is necessary to recognize that the one parable covers all the ground or seizes all the points. They are complementary, each revealing some separate aspect of the one process.

I am compelled to say that I find myself in somewhat serious difficulty in this lesson in the matter of the golden text. Still, there is of course some connection between the text and the lesson. It is as if you once manifest a portion of the first part of the great prayer which the Lord incorporated in His Manifesto. In the first half there are three petitions, which we may indicate thus: "The Kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so on earth."

Mar. 4, 26-32; Matthew, xxi, 33.

(25) And he said, So shall the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed upon the earth; (27) and should sleep and rise night and day, and the seed should spring up and grow, he knoweth not how: (28) The earth beareth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear: (29) and that it should be fitting that the presents should be delivered that night during the ceremony.

It was anxious to have any reading ever with, and suggested that we might hold a session, but he refused,

and his eyes became accustomed to the gloom which was fast settling, the upper limb took a more definite shade and I saw it to be the bent figure of an old man, crouching on a log and regarding us with bony, repulsive eyes.

Something about him angered me.

It was not his quiet, searching scrutiny, but some mysterious subtle feeling of natural dignity, of quieted anger, irresistible impulse to give and to condone of my crime, so great was the unreasoning dislike of him.

He seemed fascinated and neither of us moved. Suddenly before we had recovered our senses, the old man slipped from the stump and disappeared in long grass which would have been high enough to conceal him almost upright. Even then I longed to try a shot at him. I wished afterward that I had.

Night comes quickly at the equator and there was no time to look for the natives before we turned in for sleep. We were astir early next morning, but before we left camp to hunt for the natives, the little old man who had so strangely angered me, the night before put on his appearance. He looked smaller and more bent than ever, and he doctored him more.

The language he spoke was very strange and none of my boys understood it, but by means of signs we managed to carry on a conversation. Some words were the same as those used by us Tapuyos and, strangely enough, Joe knew the meaning of some others.

"Where are your people?" Joe asked by means of words and signs.

"Under," he replied, with a wave of the hand toward the river. "They will come to you."

He seemed not at all surprised at my white skin and although no white man had ever approached from this region so far as I knew, I had a hunch presentiment that Tapuyas were not wholly unknown to the natives.

"Where are your people?" Joe asked again.

"Under," he replied, with a wave of the hand toward the river. "They will come to you."

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# NEEDLEWORKS AND STENCILING

## MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

G.—A round bag with an eyelet worked in one side, through which the working can be drawn, will keep the ball clean, and prevent the risk of picking it up every few times.

A round bag is made of two circular pieces of material, either cretonne or one side having an eyelet worked in the center, and a pocket is stitched on other side. The two sides are stitched together, leaving an opening so the ball of crochet cotton may be puffed into the bag.

A straight stitched handle is sewed to the ball and the other side is fastened to the base of the handle, either with buttonhole or a snap. The handle is slipped over the belt, and thus the cotton cannot roll off the floor and saves needless work for the worker. A pocket on the one side is used for finished motifs.

Mrs. F.—Covers for trunk trays may be made of dotted Swiss, China silk, chesee-cloth or any thin material.

They are cut the size of the tray, allowing for a two-inch hem and an inch to tuck in.

The hem is feather-stitched with cotton, matching the material to be used, which is preferably of some color, that will not soil as easily as white.

The owner's initials embroidered in the center of each cover, add to its attractiveness, and this touch of hand work is especially nice if the covers are intended for a gift.

Mrs. C.—A design for a baby's dress, which would make a very beautiful christening robe, was published April 14, 1912.

The little flowers and dots of this pattern should be embroidered in solid satin, slightly padded. The stems should be worked in over and over stitch, having first been padded by a running stitch with a single thread.

L. W.—In transferring a pattern, when only one-half is given, fold the material so that the two right sides come together. Between these two sides, place two pieces of impression paper, with the wrong sides of the paper toward each other, then place the design with the straight dotted line exactly on the fold of the material and trace with a sharp hard pencil.

Pin the pattern carefully to the material so that it will not slip and you will have no difficulty in transferring the design, even if just one-half is given.

E. E.—The centerpiece roll and dolly covers are practical necessities for every housekeeper who wishes to keep her table embroideries smooth and undraped.

A pasteboard mailing tube and card board form the foundation and blue and white India print or flowered cretonne are the most attractive materials to use.

The material is fitted around the roll with pins and the edges are turned in and hemmed neatly, so that the stitches are as nearly invisible as possible. The edges at each end are gathered and covered with a ribbon rosette.

The dolly covers are made slightly larger than the doilies to be covered and the card board has an outside covering of flowered material, while the lining is of a plain color.

The doilies are put between the covers and held firm and smooth by means of a ribbon which is attached to the case with buttons and loops, and

the back of the case is sixteen inches wide at the top and rounded at the bottom.

S. R.—A plain pongee parasol may be lined by the clever needle worker like those with the woven border.

The inexpensive art silk and an border to a plain parasol. This will very much to its appearance and will have a good looking parasol a small outlay of money.

plain parasols may also be trimmed with a braided design in each panel.

place of the braid, German knot combined with eyelets, may be

ids of Dresden ribbon, shaped and

together may also be used to

bish an old parasol, or to make a

one more decorative.

S. H.—A very great convenience to traveler is a case for shoes.

Woman, who likes to keep her

and pumps free from scratches

in an immaculate condition, will

sciate these shoe cases.

Tired flannelette, which is so soft,

ally the best material to use.

ocket, rounded at the toe, is made

as top. A box plain, which in-

width toward the top, is laid

a pocket.

ack of the case is sixteen inch-

ing, and that allows for the flap,

fastens over the pocket with a

and fastener. The back is six-

wide at the top and rounded at

the bottom.

Shoe Case for the Traveler.

G. D.—A very great convenience

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By

Theodora Bear

# Making The GRAND SEASON

## How American and Paris Society is Juggled for Profit

PARIS, June 11.

No. 32 Rue Louis le Grand, third floor, right address, stairs going up big posters covering walls all the way, brass knocker, and there you are on the way to the private office of M. Gabriel Astruc, the "Grande Saison" maker of Paris.

This is the seventh year in which M. Astruc has placed the agent of Paris' social and artistic life on the three months, April, May, June, thus checking the Parisian fush to the country and raising foreigners to delay visits to mountains, seas, spas and forests.

With the receipts from this Spring's season attaining nearly 1,000,000 francs, M. Astruc doesn't see any reason for reworking his artistic judgment.

And next year he will be in his new theatre, now building, the Theatre du Champs Elysees, with an international committee of patrons that spans both sides of the venture. There are kings, princesses, duchesses, infantas, grand duchesses, princesses and Mr. James H. Hyde in the Continental background, "antique," while in the "Comte American" are Mme. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Astor, M. Ogden Codell, M. et Mme. Otto H. Kahn, M. J. Pierpont Morgan, M. James Stillman, etc., etc.

When M. Astruc came to the creators he waved his hand as if all good Americans should be well enough informed to go on with the list.

**HIS** Grande Saison of his is taking place at the Theatre du Chatelet. It began with festivals of classical music, continued with *Troilus et Cressida*, entered the Russian ballet, and now it is devoted to Oscar Wilde's "Salomé," and is intended to close with a Shakespearean cycle in which Sir Herbert Tree was to exhibit himself as well as the scenery from His Majesty's Theatre, London. But the Chatelet couldn't hold the Majestic's properties, so Sir Herbert consulted with M. Astruc and concluded there was nothing to do but postpone Shakespeare until the day when the Theatre du Champs Elysees was in shape to accommodate it.

That, of course, explains the posters, every splash of vivid color and varied form denoting a laurel twig in M. Astruc's endeavor.

The Grande Saison maker, with a fresh red carnation in his jacket and a smile that has an excuse for being, keeps eyes that overlook nothing that can serve in magnifying his person or ultimate plans, and a soft-hand-knapsack at a large writing table in a big room resembling a salon in a town house.

He glances furtively among his statuettes, statuettes, draperies and tapestries. The approach was, say, about ten paces. When he encompassed them his smile was so straight and resting easily about his thick beard and mustache.

"I do not understand English when it is spoken," he began. "I read it and I write it. May I write replies in your language?"

"Must I write the questions?"

M. Astruc nodded.

I had previously told him I would take up but fifteen minutes of his time—appreciating the Grande Saison was in constant need of its watchful and attentive guardian.

How impudently the cold clock ticked away, not a bit hospitable. Would it have made such monotonous sounds if it had been in a wooden case, or even marble?

Yet M. Astruc smiled graciously. He waited and smiled.

He was conscious that every written reply from him would have the same authentic value as if it appeared over his own signature.

He was to give up time and information for the sake of art and the future's classical cults.

In my confusion I wrote something. The responsibility thrust on me had driven to frantic action.

Hurting his pen framed a reply, just like this:

"It is seven years now since I created and conducted my first production in Paris. I had struck me that no attempt had been made as yet to attract to and detain in Paris all the foreigners who come to sojourn in our city during the Spring months. As soon as the month of May arrived a great many Parisians left town and theatrical productions were then insignificant and sometimes indifferent places or substitutes."

I found society life ended too early in the year, and longed in creating what I called *La Grande Saison de Paris* was to extend this life until the end of June, contrive to get up only productions that came up to the highest standard in art, such as the public had the right of expecting from one of the greatest cities in the world.

I also wished to make known many foreign masterpieces and artists never heard in France till then, though famous in many countries. I thought this was the best means to bring forevermore all those who form the refined public of both continents to attend my season and thus make it the most important artistic event of the year.

"When I had ascertained what success I met with,

in refinement of dress, and my audiences are reckoned the most elegant in Paris. The dressmakers, jewelers and most of the trades in the Rue de la Paix owe a great part of their benefits to my performances."

Question: "What percentage of Americans attend your performances? Does the public appreciate what you are doing and do you find all the artistic material you require?"

M. Astruc: "About thirty-three per cent of North Americans and thirty-three per cent of South Americans attend my season. The remainder are Europeans. I think a public is most capable of appreciating and discerning the best in art, yet I usually first submit my productions to the judgments of our greatest artists, writers and critics."

"I consider all artistic material as certainly increasing."

Question: "How many hours a day do you work? Are you in town the entire year? What are your recreations? Do you ever go to other theatres for relaxation?"

M. Astruc: "I work from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. and work during meals, when I always have a telephone beside me. If my occupations allow me to take a month's holiday in Summer, I go to the seaside, which is my favorite resort, and pass my time sailing with fishermen in their boats. I am also particularly fond of motoring and riding."

Question: "Will you tell me of the new theatre you have in course of construction, its architectural scheme, stage, dressing rooms, decorations, and if you will pursue the same programme in performances to be given there that has characterized your past productions?"

M. Astruc: "The architectural style of this theatre is a combination of the beautiful and imposing simplicity that is to be found in the finest of antique architecture, the Greek and the two greatest of French styles, Louis XVI. and Empire. The facade is of marble and the high portico is decorated by a masterly frieze which is the work of the sculptor, E. A. Bourdelle, and represents Apollo and the Muses."

Question: "In your estimation is art increasing in market value? What proves it?"

M. Astruc: "Art is increasing all over the world—a proof of it is found in the colossal progress realized in all branches of it, and the ever-growing taste for the beautiful manifested by the public."

Question: "Has producing of this nature always been your aim? If not, what thought or experience gave rise to it? How did you first get about to achieve your ambition?"

M. Astruc: "Before taking to the kind of work I am now doing I was for many years an editor of music, but I always felt specially interested in all that concerns theatrical art. Because of this interest and also because I had mostly lived in the society of artists and had seen my plans and ideas approved by them, I thought I might be best qualified to undertake the renovating and improving of scenic production."

Question: "What honors have been bestowed on you? What is your idea of the literary and musical future of Paris in comparison with other great cities?"

M. Astruc: "I have received the French cross of Chevalier de la Legion D'Honneur and divers foreign orders."

"In my opinion when possibilities of worthy production shall be given to artists, and when French taste and genius are added to the best of other countries, the literary and musical future of Paris will surpass that of all other cities."

The fifteen minutes had drifted into an hour.

M. Astruc: "I have time for one more if you wish."

Question: "Will you kindly give me your latest photograph, also a picture of your new theatre and any other photographs you happen to have about that would appeal to America?"

M. Astruc (verbally): "With pleasure."

Here Louis gives the photographs and a book containing all the latest news about Le Theatre du Champs Elysees.

Question: "Do you give personal attention to all details of a production, the cast, costuming, setting, the advertising?"

M. Astruc: "I personally discuss, arrange and oversee all the details of my productions, but I trust their execution to first-rate collaborators. It has always been my opinion that the best method of success is to appeal

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# THE DIPLOMAT'S LOVE STORY

By Janet Bruce.

*This Is Neither a Novelette Nor Any Other Form of Fiction Narration. It Is the Fact Recital of a Romantic Courtship as Washington Ever Witnessed. Its Figures Are the Russian Ambassador and the Socially Eminent American Beauty He Courted and Won in Spite of Stern Parental Bars, Aided and Abetted by the Locked Gates of Fashionable Lafayette Square.*

The Baron Bakhmeteff, the Russian Ambassador at Washington.

A LL the world that ever loves a lover—the fashionable world being meant more particularly in this case—smiled pleasantly whenever the names of the Russian Ambassador and the Baroness Bakhmeteff are mentioned.

The fashionable world of Washington smiles with especial appreciation, as it was there that the romance of these two began, and in spite of stern parental opposition pursued its way to successful issue.

It is delightful to every one, in these times of a multiplicity of infelicitous international marriages, to come across one that was a genuine love match to begin with, and which has successfully stood the test of the wear and tear of daily life for over a quarter of a century.

Lafayette Square—that Garden of Eden for so many pretty little love episodes between members of the Diplomatic Corps and the society girls of Washington—was the charmed spot wherein not only the greater part of Baron Bakhmeteff's romance ran its course, but where it took on those ludicrously dramatic features that finally brought matters to a crisis and made the secret engagement blossom instantaneously into a full-blown public announcement.

Lafayette Square, somewhat over a quarter of a century since, was by no means the freely-open-to-the-public place that it is to-day. True, then as now it was green and lovely, an idyllic place for the breathing of fond rôves and the interchange of fervent truths. At the present time the most inconspicuous of low stone curlings separate it on all sides from the side-walks, so that from end to end one may look through its green vistas.

EARLIER of a century ago this Garden of Eden was girt about with a formidable iron fence, over eight feet high. A fence that was cast in no ordinary foundry, but an imposing one, fashioned of slim barrelled confiscated guns that had once seen active service, some said in the Civil War, others in the War of 1812.

Whatever the fact may have been, this fencing was not only formidable to look at, but apparently possessed the power of a magic love talisman, to such good effect as to be the immediate instrument of mollifying parental wrath and singeing a clime of joyous wedding bells from the tiny pepper-pot steeps of St. John's Church for this particular pair of lovers.

Likewise a quarter of a century or so ago there was a markedly different financial condition of affairs prevailing for the young lovers from those of today. Now, the Baroness Bakhmeteff is entitled to be enrolled in the millionaire contingent, while the Russian Ambassador is also wealthy in his own right, besides having to his credit a long honor roll of diplomatic laurels. At that time the Baroness was a mere slip of a girl, and the present Ambassador a beardless, penniless attaché of the Russian Legation.

Miss Emily Beale, the lovely young daughter of General and Mrs. Edward Beale, had just made her formal bow to society in her parent's home, the famous old Decatur mansion, on the northwest corner of Lafayette Square. The story ran then, that it was a case of love at first sight for the fair Emily and the strapping diplomat.

Of course, society saw it instantly and smiled indulgently; and of course society watched the progress of the affair with keenest interest, for all knew that some day the lovely debutante would be an heiress whose fortune would be named in six figures. It was never dreamed in those days that the Beale money rolling up and up was eventually to mean fortune in seven figures to each of the three children of General and Mrs. Beale.

AND of course society, smiling indulgently at the delightful little romance, fell to chatting and surmising and conjecturing as to its ultimate outcome. It

followed naturally that after a time General and Mrs. Beale, who for long had been parentally blind to the romance blossoming out in their very sight, began to have their eyes opened. And they began to make strenuous objections to the match.

It was not that they personally disliked young Bakhmeteff. On the contrary, they liked him exceedingly. It was simply that they had quite different views for their daughter's future. Of all things, they disliked most the idea of a foreign marriage.

An American man of means and standing was the ideal son-in-law, whom they had pictured. Russia seemed a tremendously long way off in those days, and the youthful diplomat's honors were then all ahead of him, and on the Legation staff he was the least important of the attaches.

Truly not a match for their daughter, considered the Beales. Therefore, having consulted together, it was decided that the most effectual way of clipping the wings of this soaring Russian eagle was to forbid him the house. Incidentally they laid down the law on the subject to their daughter with scant reservation.

Stunty scenes were enacted, said society, in the old Decatur mansion when this decree was issued. There were sobs and sighs and a threatened wholesale revolt for a time.

Then in a marvelously short time the sobs and sighs were heard no more. The sky resumed its blue, the sun shone again. The old time life and laughter returned to the pretty debutante.

All invitations were accepted and the Beales kept open house as before, looking on with delight at their daughter accepting attentions on every side, again the soul of youth and laughter.

That discovery, which it takes no young couple long to make—the realization that there are other places to meet than the home drawing room, when that has been closed—came to this couple. The Garden of Eden lay, after all, where they elected to locate it. In this case it was but a step or so across the outer threshold—just over the way where was Lafayette Square ruled in by the dismantled slim barrelled guns of 1812 fame.

THE Winter season was hardly past and the delicious long Spring evenings lent their attractiveness to this Garden of Eden, where every flowering tree and shrub was in its perfection. Neither locks nor bolts were thought of by the parents whereby to keep their lovely daughter within doors. Probably under no circumstances would they have resorted to such stern measures, but as it was, they deluded themselves that the fancy of the young people for each other was only a pretty bubble that had broken and scattered to the four winds of forgetfulness.

Nevertheless, after the manner of the fashionable world generally, the daughter's comings and goings were looked after and directed by the parents. All of which mattered not, as the sequel proved, when one soft Spring evening, the debutante, under the pretext of visiting some friend and attending with her a smart function, left the house at dusk.

She had not gone far before the figure of the young diplomat advanced along the street to meet her. The Garden of Eden was close at hand. They entered and strolled about, finally sitting down to rest upon one of the park benches.

The fact that it was of the old-fashioned hideously uncomfortable, grillwork, cast-iron kind deterred them not. They were happily oblivious of its incompatibility with any ordinary ideas of comfort or its availability as a prolonged sitting place.

ALACK AND ALAS for the best laid plans! They were no longer alone. The always objectionable third party, who suddenly appeared as if shot up from the ground,

High and ever higher rose the crescent moon casting its brilliant lights and dense shadows.

Unmindful of all such things, the couple sat softly talking of the multitudinous things that had filled the minds of each since their meeting the day before.

FROM the steeple of St. Matthew's far down H street, the clock chimed sounded musically upon the air, and if they heard or detected its sweetness, neither gave any thought to its significance. Fleet footed, the hours stole by, until finally rousing himself from his regular evening nap, the watchman shook sleep from his eyelids and, hastily yawning, went from gate to gate locking, bolting, barring each for the night.

The hands of the city clocks pointed to eleven, the mystic hour for this nightly performance of the custodian of the Garden of Eden. Yet still the couple, deep in their engrossing talk, sat unheeding upon the grill-work iron bench, not even remotely dreaming of the predicament in which a few moments later they found themselves when they began to say their good-nights and essayed to leave the garden.

Then to their utter consternation they discovered that the high massive iron gates nearest them were locked and bolted as if to repel a foreign invasion. For an instant their hearts stood still. Then, quick of thought and fleet of foot off they scampered to each of the three other gates in turn, only to find each as securely locked as the first.

To call for outside assistance would have been to invite to-morrow the gibes and laughter of all society. It would bring down upon them likewise the wrath of two devoted parents, now peacefully slumbering in the Decatur Mansion across the way.

To attempt to escape by the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the park was simply to court the attention and comment of the general public. Scaling ladders and daring feats of love have since time immemorial proved close affinities. A ladder of course—the gardener's ladder—that was the solution.

But alas! When the rawhewn watchman, supposing the gardener to be quite dimwitted, had emerged from his napping in the toolhouse, he had locked it ere he bade himself off home for the night.

There was no regulation ladder then one must be contrived, and as the one makeshift possible lay in the figure of the young diplomat himself, he grasped his companion by the hand and ran with her to the middle gateway on the H street side, through which they had entered. This seemed to be the most inconspicuous place for his daring rescue.

Hurriedly breathing a few instructions, he climbed to the top of the gate with the cat-like agility of the trained athlete. Up and over and down on the far side he went like a flash to turn his back gallantly upon his companion and bid her begin her mount from the inside.

It was easier said than done, as he discovered when, after an anxious wait, he realized that she was in too great trepidation even to make the start. Turning then, he remounted the iron fence and wedging himself securely across the top, he swung down toward her, grasping her trembling hands, and essayed to pull her up beside him.

Slowly, laboriously, with infinite trembling and muffled screams of terror the climb began, until, after many halts and indecisions, the fair one was finally pulled to the top of the gateway, from which vantage point of comparative safety she must now begin the equally perilous descent. To facilitate this her escort vaulted to the pavement and turning his back once more with arms upstretched he bade her be of good heart and courage.

Alack and alas for the best laid plans! They were no longer alone. The always objectionable third party, who suddenly appeared as if shot up from the ground,

took the form of a burly policeman. With a firm grip upon the diplomat's coat collar he swung him around, giving him the white a vigorous shaking as he demanded in a boorish several inches thick what the whole affair meant anyway.

"Hands off! Hands off! You cannot arrest me. I am a member of the Diplomatic Corps!" excitedly cried the young man, knowing that in accordance with international law no rude hands of an American policeman could be laid upon him.

UNFORTUNATELY, Erin's son, not having received even a rudimentary education in the law, merely laughed uproariously and took a hurried grip of the young man's coat collar.

"Jump! Jump! And run as fast as you can," breathed the prisoner. "Jump! Harry! If this fellow keeps on shouting there'll be a crowd here in another minute. Jump!"

And jump she did, fortunately landing full upon both feet. Then she sped homeward with the speed of a frightened deer and around to a side door, where

she made a bold dash in, "I know what I was doing. I was up over the side trying to get away."

"To protest further to the new, unenlightened policeman was futile as the endeavor to shake or wriggle free of that death grip upon his coat collar. Therefore, giving in grace, with the best grace possible to the inevitable, the young diplomat marched to the lock-up.

Once there a round-headed messenger was speedily prevailed upon to bear a note to the Russian Minister, thereby stating that this prisoner was immediately required by his Asst'y, perturbed attaché. The most peaceful anddignified speech of the station house all at sight of the Russian Minister, and in the midst of those the two devoured in the Legation coupe.

Of course no one ever knew, nor probably ever will know, just how the story got out. But get out it did the very next day, and in such a broadcast manner, that there was nothing left for the jubilant parents to do but give in and pronounce their blessings, as they immediately made a public announcement of the engagement of their daughter to young Bakhmeteff.

And after the fashion of the most delightful fairy tale they married and were happy ever after.

## DIFFERENT LINES

TWO telephone girls in different country exchanges were having a chat over the wires on the subject of dress. They were both going on the river on the following Sunday afternoon, and the discussion on what they should wear was interesting.

For four minutes, five minutes, ten minutes, the topic held their attention, and was still unexhausted when an impatient, impatient, imperative masculine voice broke up the conversational meeting.

"Are you there?" the voice yelled. "Are you there? Hello! Ah, at last! Who is that speaking? Who?"

"What line do you think you're on?" demanded one of the girls, indignant and annoyed.

"Really?" came the weary reply. "I don't know, but from the discussion that's going on I should think I'm on the clothesline."

CURIOUS TO KNOW.

This was about the fifteenth time that the prisoner had been accused and brought to trial for theft. Unfortunately on this occasion the lawyer who was to defend him was ill.

"Your honor," said the prisoner to the judge, "I should like to have an adjournment. My lawyer is not well."

"But," replied the judge, "you were caught with your hand in the gentleman's pocket. What can your counsel say in your defense?"

"Exactly, Your Honor; that is what I am curious to know."

JUST HABIT.

He had just added a motor boat to his possessions. He already owned a motor car, so he lost no time in making a trial trip in the new toy.

During the night he stole home, leaving great puddles all up the garden path and on the carpet in the hall.

"Goodness, Charles!" cried his wife. "What's the matter? Did you upset the boat?"

"Oh, no, my dear, not at all," he replied, wringing the water from his mustache. "Merely went wrong, that's all."

"But you're simply soaked! How?"

"Well, when the motor went wrong, I—"

He made a bold dash in. "I know what I was doing. I was up over the side trying to get away."

"Then he blew out," replied Scrooge, discussing the disease of Fagin's widow who passed away suddenly while staying in town.

"Yes, poor fellow," replied Scrooge. "But that isn't possible."

"Oh, yes, it is."

"Well, then, how could he do it?"

"He blew out the gas."

GOLF REPARTEE.

Two scene was the golf links and the person and the doctor were having a friendly chat—at least the match had been friendly till the former found himself seven down at the ninth hole. In fact the person was taking it rather easy.

He kept thinking of all the things he ought not to say and the medical guessing at feelings, started another.

My hotel manager suddenly doffed his hat tenth time as he passed out a foursome and part.

"Sir," he said, "will you do me the favor to read my burial service over your—"

"Indeed," said the doctor, with a dry chuckle. "Well, it would suit me."

FATHER'S DIRECTIONS.

They were mother and daughter trudging on the dusty road. It was their first trip abroad and the sea was very rough.

Suddenly the daughter exclaimed.

"Oh, mamma, it's raining up there worse than ever!"

"But why, Mary," asked her mother, "did you not follow out the directions about which your father told you before you came on board?"

"Because," answered the daughter in a faint voice. "I've forgotten whether I ought to breathe in the case rises and let the breath go out as it moves downward, or whether it ought to be the other way."

"And oh, mamma, I wish I were dead!"

By

Ehcodora Bear

# Making 'The GRAND SEASON'

## How American and Paris Society is Juggled for Profit

PARIS, June 11.

No. 32 Rue Louis le Grand, third floor, right address, stairs going up, big posters covering walls all the way, brass knocker, and there you are on the way to the private office of M. Gabriel Astruc, the "Grande Saison" maker of Paris.

This is the seventh year in which M. Astruc has placed the accent of Paris' social and artistic life on the three months, April, May, June, thus checking the Parisian rush to the country and causing foreigners to delay visits to mounting seas, spas and foreign ports.

With the receipts from this Spring's season attaining nearly 1,000,000 francs, M. Astruc doesn't see any reason for regretting his artistic judgment.

And next year he will be in his new theatre, now building, the Théâtre du Champs Elysées, with an international committee of patrons that spells hope for the venture. There are kings, princesses, duchesses, infantas, grand duchesses, princes and Mr. James H. Hyde in the Continental background "artistic," while in the "Comte Americain" are Mme. William K. Vanderbilt, Mme. John Astor, M. Ogden Gooley, M. et Mme. Otto H. Kahn, M. J. Pierpoint Morgan, M. James Stillman, etc., etc.

When M. Astruc came to the eteatera he waved his hand as if all good Americans should be well enough informed to go on with the list.

HIS Grande Saison of his is taking place at the Théâtre du Chatelet. It began with festivals of classical music, continued with Helen of Sparta, embraced the Russian ballet, and now it is devoted to Oscar Wilde's "Salomé," and is intended to close with a Shakespearian cycle in which Sir Herbert Tree was to exhibit himself, as well as the scenery from His Majesty's Theatre, London. But the Chatelet couldn't hold the Majesty's properties, so Sir Herbert consulted with M. Astruc and concluded there was nothing to do but postpone Shakespeare until the day when the Théâtre du Champs Elysées was in shape to accommodate it.

That, of course, explains the posters, every splash of vivid color and varied form denoting a laurel twig in M. Astruc's endeavor.

The Grande Saison maker, with a fresh red carnation in his lapel and a smile that has an excuse for being, keen eyes that overlook nothing that can serve in manipulating his present or ultimate plans, and a soft hand-shap, is at a large writing table in a big room resembling a salon in a town house.

He glides fearlessly among his statuary, statuettes, draperies and tapestries. The approach was, say, about ten paces. When he encompassed them his smile was on straight and resting easily about his thick beard and mustache.

"I do not understand English when it is spoken," he began. "I read it and I write it. May I write replies to your questions?"

"Must I write the questions?"

M. Astruc nodded.

I had previously told him I would take up but fifteen minutes of his time—appreciating the Grande Saison was in constant need of its watchful and attentive guardian.

HOW impudently the cold clock ticked away, not a bit hospitably. Would it have made such monotonous sounds if it had been in a wooden case, or even marble?

Yet M. Astruc smiled graciously. He waited and smiled.

He was conscious that every written reply from him would have the same authentic value as if it appeared over his own signature.

He was to give up time and information for the sake of art and the future's classical cults.

In my confusion I wrote something. The responsibility thrust to me had driven to frantic action.

Hastily his pen framed a reply, just like this:

"It is seven years now since I created and conducted my first season in Paris. It had struck me that no attempt had been made as yet to attract to and detain in Paris all the foreigners who come to sojourn in our city during the Spring months. As soon as the month of May arrived a great many Parisians left town, and theatrical productions were then insignificant and most times indifferently played by substitutes."

"I found society life ended too early in the year, and my object in creating what I called La Grande Saison de Paris was to extend this life until the end of June and contriv to get up only productions that came up to the highest standard in art, such as the public had the right of expecting from one of the greatest cities in the world."

"I also wished to make known many foreign masters and artists never heard in France till then, though famous in many countries. I thought this was the best means to bring forevermore all those who form the refined public of both continents to attend my season and thus make it the most important artistic event of the year."

"When I had ascertained what success I met with,

it then became my aim to build a theatre of my own, such as we entirely lacked, and such as they have in most great towns."

"No theatre worthy to speak of had been built for the last forty years over here. I wished mine to stand in the new west quarters the finest and most elegant, where all Parisian society is now flocking and close by the principal foreigners' hotels."

"I also wished it to meet with the requirements of modern art, scenery, hygiene and comfort, both for the artists and the audience, and to have a worthy frame for the great performances I want to give."

"My ideal is to combine English comfort, German technique and French taste."

QUESTION: "Will you tell me of the new theatre you have in course of construction, its architectural scheme, stage, dressing rooms, decorations, and if you will pursue the same programme in performances to be given there that has characterized your past productions?"

M. Astruc: "The architectural style of this theatre is a combination of the beautiful and imposing simplicity, that is to be found in the finest of antique architecture, the Grecian and the two greatest of French styles, Louis XVI. and Empire. The facade is of marble and the high portion is decorated by a masterly frieze which is the work of the sculptor, E. A. Bourdelle, and represents Apollo and the Muses."

The entry to the Comedy Theatre and that to the Music Theatre are entirely independent, and two performances may be going on in the same building without inconveniencing one another in the least way."

"The stage of the Music Theatre measures 20 meters in depth, 30 meters in width and 40 meters in height. Its machinery is entirely metallic and works by electricity. It realizes all the latest improvements of the newest German and American theatres."

"The artists' dressing rooms are got up with most perfect comfort, central heating, cold and warm water taps to the toilets, and a bathroom adjoined to each dressing room."

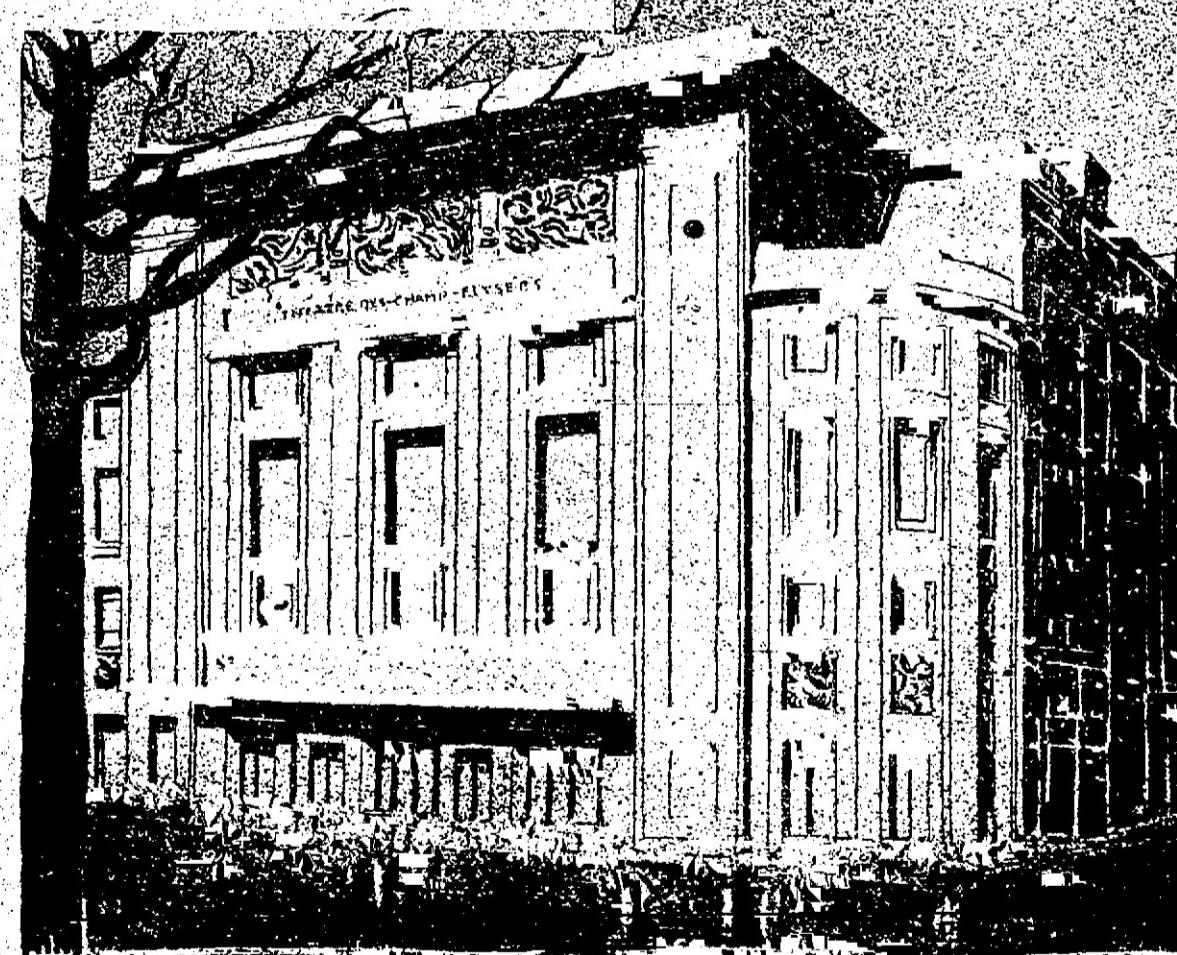
"The decorations of the house consist of admirable frescoes painted by Maurice Denis in the spaces situated between the highest seats and the luminous ceiling. These paintings represent the 'History of Music.'

"All the architecture of the house is set off with marble and gold; the tapestry is amaranth-colored Lyons silk."

"I will pursue the same stem of 'senses.' I have up to now used for my productions and will divide my performances in four series. The Autumn season will be for lyrics; the Winter season for drama, the Spring season will retain its character of 'Grande Saison de Paris,' and the Summer season for musical comedy."

QUESTION: "Do you give personal attention to all details of a production, the cast, costuming, setting, the advertising?"

M. Astruc: "I personally discuss, arrange and overlook all the details of my productions, but I trust their execution to first-rate collaborators. It has always been my opinion that the best method of success is to appeal



The Théâtre du Champs Elysées.

to those who hold the highest place in their branch of art. Thus I have trusted M. Diaghilev to organize the ballets, the costuming and scenery are under the direction of M. Bakst, and the setting of M. Tatine for the plays and of M. Fokine for the ballet."

"I do all the advertising myself."

Question: "How much money do you think is put annually in circulation in Paris in consequence of your seasons?"

M. Astruc: "I consider that my idea of a season in April, May and June has been so beneficial to business that one can reckon by millions the gains that are realized in those three months."

"I had the idea of reserving the first row of the balcony seats to ladies (on the first night of every play) and inviting there all the most fashionable of society women and actresses. This has been called La Corbeille."

"It has been the cause of a downright competition

in refinement of dress, and my audiences are reckoned the most elegant in Paris. The dressmakers, jewelers and most of the trades in the Rue de la Paix owe a great part of their benefits to my performances."

Question: "What percentage of Americans attend your performances? Does the public appreciate what you are doing and do you find all the artistic material you require?"

M. Astruc: "About thirty-three per cent of North Americans and thirty-three per cent of South Americans attend my season. The remainder are Europeans. I think a public is most capable of appreciating and discerning the best in art, yet I usually first submit my productions to the judgments of our greatest artists, writers and critics."

"I consider all artistic material as certainly increasing."

Question: "How many hours a day do you work? Are you in town the entire year? What are your recreations? Do you ever go to other theatres for relaxation?"

M. Astruc: "I work from 8 o'clock A. M. to 8 o'clock P. M. and work during meals, when I always have a telephone beside me. If my occupations allow me to take a month's holiday in Summer, I go to the seaside, which is my favorite resort, and pass my time sailing with fishermen in their boats. I am also particularly fond of motoring and riding."

QUESTION: "In your estimation is art increasing in market value? What proves it?"

M. Astruc: "Art is increasing all over the world—proof of it is found in the colossal progress realized in all branches of it, and the ever-growing taste for the beautiful manifested by the public."

Question: "Has producing of this nature always been your aim? If not, what thought or experience gave rise to it? How did you first get about to achieve your ambition?"

M. Astruc: "Before taking to the kind of work I am now doing I was for many years an editor of music, but I always kept specially interested in all that concerns theatrical art. Because of this interest and also because I had mostly lived in the society of artists and had seen my plans and ideas approved by them, I thought I might be best qualified to undertake the renovating and improving of scenic production."

Question: "What honor have been bestowed on you? What is your idea of the literary and musical future of Paris in comparison with other great cities?"

M. Astruc: "I have received the French cross of Chevalier de la Légion D'Honneur and divers foreign orders."

"In my opinion when possibilities of worthy production shall be given to artists, and when French taste and genius are added to the best of other countries, the literary and musical future of Paris will surpass that of all other cities."

The fifteen minutes had drifted into an hour.

M. Astruc: "I have time for one more if you wish." Question: "Will you kindly give me your latest photograph, also a picture of your new theatre and any other photographs you happen to have about that would appeal to America?"

M. Astruc (verbally). "With pleasure."

Here I was given the photographs and a book containing all the latest news about Le Théâtre du Champs Elysées.



M. Gabriel Astruc, Creator and Director of the "Grande Saison" in Paris.

In May and June, 1911, ten representations of "Le Martyre Saint Sébastien" by Gabriele d'Annunzio. In June, 1911, Russian ballet (eight times), and in June of the same year ten performances of "The Quaker Girl."

Also at the Opera in May, 1911, Festival Beethoven-Berlioz; May, 1907, Historical Russian concerts; April, 1911, gala concert by J. Kubelik; December, 1911, three gala performances by Russian ballet.

Thus, thanks to M. Astruc as director of the Société Musicale, the Paris season is now a permanent institution like the seasons of London, Munich and Bayreuth.

and as Paris itself always has something to say before and after the chatelet show, the season remains as intelligent reason for breathing the Spring days away in the French capital.

And, besides, it is the thing to do! Look over the audience any night; the American social register is there.

What is the box office tax? very much the same as that of the Metropolitan Opera, New York.

The Théâtre du Champs Elysées will use up more than 7,000,000 francs in construction, but the box office will have a larger opportunity to gauge the international pursuit of aesthetics.

## "Oh, I for a Falconer's Voice!"

The morning after the party two sweet young things met in the street, and at once began exchanging impressions.

"Oh, my dear," said the first sweet young thing presently. "You remember that handsome young man you introduced me to last night? Do you know, after I had sung two songs he was most complimentary."

"What did he say?" asked the second sweet young thing coolly.

"He told me 'tee-hee' that he would give anything to have my voice. Wasn't it nice of him?"

"I don't know about that," was the drooling comment. "You see, he's an auctioneer."

1 1 + +

### A Careful Man.

"Taas," rawnd Alg, as he stretched himself full length on the sofa at the club—"taas, he's a very careful man."

"What man?" asked a chorus of loungers.

"That man I was just talking to," replied Alg.

"How's that?" demanded his friends.

"Well, I asked him to change me a beastly ten-dollar bill, dozerknow, and what do you think he did?"

"What?"

"He made me show him the bill before he'd commit himself." Said he'd been done for a live-spot that way before now. Rotten! What?

+ + + +

### "Self Help" His Specialty.

A nice present for his son's birthday was the customer's quest as he stepped into a bookshop.

"Or—something which would be useful and instructive," said the customer, forgetting that he himself had always hated such books when he was a boy.

"Well, here is just the thing—"Self-Help," said the assistant.

"'Self-Help,'" reported the proud father. "Why, Tom doesn't need teaching anything about that! You should just set him at dinner time!"

### All Had the Fan-tods.

By 10:30 the cashier at a certain establishment was seized with influenza and departed for his home. At 11 A. M. the bookkeeper gasped, collapsed, and also retired.

For a time business was ably conducted by the greatly reduced staff; but at 11:30 the entry clerk announced that he must go and put his feet in hot water, or the consequences would be serious.

He was duly given permission; but at 1 P. M. three

more clerks were taken ill. They attributed the attack to some fish of which they had partaken at breakfast.

Left alone, the manager and the other boy gamely struggled to cope with the work, but presently the former rose and put on his hat with an air of great determination.

"William," he remarked, "I think you and I had better go to the ball game, too."

And they went.

\* \* \* \*

Where Reach Counted.

Two anglers were comparing notes after the day's sport, and they soon began recounting past triumphs.

"I once caught a trout so long," said the tall one, measuring off the length of one arm.

"That's nothing. I once caught a pike so long," replied the short one, stretching out both arms.

"Over in Canada I once caught a salmon so long," went on the tall one, and he, too, stretched out both arms.

"Oh, it's no use me arguing with you," said the short one, turning away in disgust. "You know you've got longer arms than I have."

\* \* \* \*

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# THE DIPLOMAT'S LOVE STORY

By Janet Bruce.

*This Is Neither a Novelette Nor Any Other Form of Fiction Narration. It Is the Fact Recital of as Romantic a Courtship as Washington Ever Witnessed. Its Figures Are the Russian Ambassador and the Socially Eminent American Beauty He Courted and Won in Spite of Stern Parental Bars, Aided and Abetted by the Locked Gates of Fashionable Lafayette Square.*

The Baron Bakhmetieff, the Russian Ambassador at Washington.

LL the world that ever loves a lover—the fashionable world being meant more particularly in this case—smiles pleasantly whenever the names of the Russian Ambassador and the Baroness Bakhmetieff are mentioned.

The fashionable world of Washington smiles with especial appreciation, as it was there that the romance of these two began, and in spite of stern parental opposition pursued its way to successful issue.

It is delightful to every one, in these times of a multiplicity of infelicitous international marriages, to come across one that was a genuine love match to begin with, and which has successfully stood the test of the wear and tear of daily life for over a quarter of a century.

Lafayette Square—that Garden of Eden for so many pretty little love episodes between members of the Diplomatic Corps and the society girls of Washington—was the charmed spot wherein not only the greater part of Baron Bakhmetieff's romance ran its course, but where it took on those ludicrously dramatic features that finally brought matters to a crisis and made the secret engagement blossom instantaneously into a full-blown public announcement.

Lafayette Square, somewhat over a quarter of a century since, was by no means the freely-open-to-the-public place that it is to-day. True, then as now it was green and lovely; an idyllic place for the breathing of fond vows and the interchange of fervent troths. At the present time the most inconspicuous of low stone curbstones separate it on all sides from the sidewalks, so that from end to end one may look through its green vistas.

A QUARTER of a century ago this Garden of Eden was girt about with a formidable iron fence, over eight foot high. A fence that was cast in no ordinary foundry, but an imposing one, fashioned of slim barrelled confiscated guns that had once seen active service, some said in the Civil War, others in the War of 1812.

Whatever the fact may have been, this fencing was not only formidable to look at, but apparently possessed the powers of a magic love talisman to such good effect as to be the immediate instrument of melting parental wrath and ringing a chime of joyous wedding bells from the tiny pepper pot steeple of St. John's Church for this particular pair of lovers.

Like a quarter of a century or so ago there was a markedly different financial condition of affairs prevailing for the young lovers from those of to-day. Now, the Baroness Bakhmetieff is entitled to be enrolled in the millionaire contingent, while the Russian Ambassador is also wealthy in his own right, besides having to his credit a long honor roll of diplomatic laurels. At that time the Baroness was a mere slip of a girl, and the present Ambassador a beardless, penitless attache of the Russian Legation.

Miss Emily Beale, the lovely young daughter of General and Mrs. Edward Beale, had just made her formal bow to society in her parent's home, the famous old Decatur mansion, on the northwest corner of Lafayette Square. The story ran then, that it was a case of love at first sight for the fair Emily and the strapping diplomat.

Of course, society saw it instantly and smiled indulgently, and of course society watched the progress of the affair with keenest interest, for all knew that some day the lovely debutante would be an heiress whose fortune would be named in six figures. It was never dreamed in those days that the Beale money rolling up and up was eventually to mean a fortune in seven figures to each of the three children of General and Mrs. Beale.

AND of course society, smiling indulgently at the delightful little romance, fell to chatting and armchairing and conjecturing as to its ultimate outcome. It

followed naturally that after a time General and Mrs. Beale, who for long had been parentally blind to the romance blossoming out in their very sight, began to have their eyes opened. And they began to make strenuous objections to the match.

It was not that they personally disliked young Bakhmetieff. On the contrary, they liked him exceedingly. It was simply that they had quite different views for their daughter's future. Of all things, they disliked most the idea of a foreign marriage.

An American man of means and standing was the ideal son-in-law, whom they had pictured. Russia seemed a tremendously long way off in those days, and the youthful diplomat's honors were then all ahead of him, and on the Legation staff he was the least important of the attaches.

Truly, not a match for their daughter, considered the Beales. Therefore, having consulted together, it was decided that the most effectual way of clipping the wings of this soaring Russian eagle was to forbid him the house. Incidentally they laid down the law on the subject to their daughter with scant reservation and assayed to leave the garden.

Then to their utter consternation they discovered that the high massive iron gates nearest them were locked and bolted as if to repel a foreign invasion. For an instant their hearts stood still. Then quick of thought and fleet of foot off they scampered to each of the three other gates in turn, only to find each as securely locked as the first.

To call for outside assistance would have been to invite to-morrow the gibes and laughter of all society. It would bring down upon them likewise the wrath of two devoted parents, now peacefully slumbering in the Decatur Mansion across the way.

To attempt to escape by the Pennsylvania avenue side of the park was simply to court the attention and comment of the general public. Scaling ladders and daring feats of love have since time immemorial prosed close affinities. A ladder, of course—the gardener's ladder—that was the solution.

But alas! When the rawning watchman, supposing the garden to be quite empty, had emerged from his napping in the tool-house, he had locked it ere he had himself off home for the night.

There was no regulation ladder then one must be contrived, and as the one makeshift possible lay in the figure of the young diplomat himself, he grasped his companion by the hand and ran with her to the middle gateway on the 14 street side, through which they had entered. This seemed to be the most inconspicuous place for his daring rescue.

Hurriedly breathing a few instructions, he climbed to the top of the gate with the cat-like agility of the trained athlete. Up and over and down on the far side he went like a flash to turn his back gallantly upon his companion and bid her begin her mount from the inside.

It was easier said than done, as he discovered when, after an anxious wait, he realized that she was in too great trepidation even to make the start. Turning then, he remounted the iron fence and wedging himself securely across the top, he swung down toward her, grasping her trembling hands, and essayed to pull her up beside him.

Slowly, laboriously, with infinite trembling and muffled screams of terror the climb began, until, after many halts and indecisions, the fair one was finally pulled to the top of the gateway, from which vantage point of comparative safety she must now begin the equally perilous descent. To facilitate this her escort vaulted to the pavement and turning his back once more with arms upstretched he bade her be of good heart and courage.

Alack and alas for the best laid plans! They were no longer alone. The always objectionable third party, who suddenly appeared as if shot up from the ground,

High and ever higher rose the crescent moon casting its brilliant lights and dense shadows.

Unmindful of all such things, the couple sat softly talking of the multitudinous things that had filled the minds of each since their meeting the day before.

FROM the steeple of St. Matthew's far down H street, the clock chimes sounded musically upon the air and if they heard or heeded its sweetness, neither gave any thought to its significance. Fleet footed, the hours stole by, until, finally rousing himself from his regular evening nap, the watchman shook sleep from his eyelids and, justly yawning, went forth to gate locking, bolting, barring each for the night.

The hands of the city clocks pointed to eleven; the mystic hour for this nightly performance of the custodian of the Garden of Eden. Yet still the couple, deep in their engrossing talk, sat unheeding upon the grill-work iron bench, not even remotely dreaming of the predicament in which a few moments later they found themselves when they began to say their good-nights and assayed to leave the garden.

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It would bring down upon them likewise the wrath of two devoted parents, now peacefully slumbering in the Decatur Mansion across the way.

To attempt to escape by the Pennsylvania avenue side of the park was simply to court the attention and comment of the general public. Scaling ladders and daring feats of love have since time immemorial prosed close affinities. A ladder, of course—the gardener's ladder—that was the solution.

But alas! When the rawning watchman, supposing the garden to be quite empty, had emerged from his napping in the tool-house, he had locked it ere he had himself off home for the night.

There was no regulation ladder then one must be contrived, and as the one makeshift possible lay in the figure of the young diplomat himself, he grasped his companion by the hand and ran with her to the middle gateway on the 14 street side, through which they had entered. This seemed to be the most inconspicuous place for his daring rescue.

Hurriedly breathing a few instructions, he climbed to the top of the gate with the cat-like agility of the trained athlete. Up and over and down on the far side he went like a flash to turn his back gallantly upon his companion and bid her begin her mount from the inside.

It was easier said than done, as he discovered when, after an anxious wait, he realized that she was in too great trepidation even to make the start. Turning then, he remounted the iron fence and wedging himself securely across the top, he swung down toward her, grasping her trembling hands, and essayed to pull her up beside him.

Slowly, laboriously, with infinite trembling and muffled screams of terror the climb began, until, after many halts and indecisions, the fair one was finally pulled to the top of the gateway, from which vantage point of comparative safety she must now begin the equally perilous descent. To facilitate this her escort vaulted to the pavement and turning his back once more with arms upstretched he bade her be of good heart and courage.

Alack and alas for the best laid plans! They were no longer alone. The always objectionable third party, who suddenly appeared as if shot up from the ground,

had just added a motor boat to his possessions. He already owned a motor car, so he lost no time in making a trial trip in the new toy.

During the night he stole home, leaving great puddles all up the garden path and on the carpet in the hall.

"Goodness, Charles!" cried his wife. "What's the matter? Did you upset the boat?"

"Oh, no, my dear, not at all," he replied, wringing the water from his mustache. "Motor went wrong, that's all."

"But you're simply soaked! How—"

"Well, when the motor went wrong, I—"

took the form of a burly policeman. With a firm grip upon the diplomat's coat collar, he swung him around, giving him the white a vigorous shaking as he demanded in a brogue several inches thick what the whole affair meant anyway.

"Hands off! Hands off! You cannot arrest me. I am a member of the Diplomatic Corps," excitedly cried the young man, knowing that in accordance with international law no rude hands of an American policeman could be laid upon him.

UNFORTUNATELY Eric's son, not having received even a rudimentary education in the law, merely laughed uproariously and took a firmer grip of the young man's coat collar.

"Jump! Jump! And run as fast as you can," breathed the prisoner. "Jump! Hurry! If this fellow keeps on shouting there'll be a crowd here in another minute." "Jump!"

And jump she did, fortunately landing full upon both feet. Then she sped homeward with the speed of a frightened deer and around to a side door, where

she was admitted to the Legation coupe.

Once there a mounted messenger was speedily prevailed upon to bear a note to the Russian Minister briefly stating that his presence was immediately required by his vastly perturbed attaché. The most profuse apologies filled the station house air at sight of the Russian Minister and in the midst of these the two engaged in friendly conversation.

In response to her tapping, a faithful maid instantly let her in to safety.

To protest further to the now infuriated policeman was as futile as the endeavor to elide or wriggle free of that death grip upon his coat collar. Therefore, giving in finally, with the best grace possible, to the inevitable, the visiting diplomat marched to the lock-up.

Once there a mounted messenger was speedily prevailed upon to bear a note to the Russian Minister briefly stating that his presence was immediately required by his vastly perturbed attaché. The most profuse apologies filled the station house air at sight of the Russian Minister and in the midst of these the two engaged in friendly conversation.

Of course no one ever knew, nor probably ever will know, just how the story got out. But get out it did the very next day, and in such widespread manner that there was nothing left for the obstinate parents to do but give in and pronounce their blessing, as they immediately made a public announcement of the engagement.

And after the fashion of the most delightful ancient fairy tale, "They married and were happy ever after."

## DIFFERENT LINES

He made a bold dash at it. "Before I knew what I was doing I was—or over the side, trying to get underneath to put the blame thing right."

\* \* \* \*

Then He Blew Out.

"You say he died of a single blow administered by himself?" asked Scrogs, discussing the decease of Farmer Giles, who passed away suddenly while staying in town.

"Yes, poor fellow," replied Scrogs.

"But that isn't possible."

"Oh, yes, it is."

"Well, then, how could he do it?"

"He blew out the gas."

\* \* \* \*

Golf Repartee.

The scene was the golf-links and the person and the doctor were having a friendly match—at least the match had been friendly till the former found himself seven down at the ninth hole. In fact the person was taking his bearing very rarely.

"He kept thinking of all the things he ought not to say, and the doctor, guessing his feelings, chortled awhile."

"My hole again!" said the doctor for the tenth time as he holed out a fourteen yard putt.

"His revenge could contain himself no longer."

"Sif!" he burst out. "I hope I may live to read the moral sayings over you."

"Indeed," said the doctor, with a dry chuckle.

"Well, it would still be my hole."

\* \* \* \*

Father's Directions.

They were mother and daughter traveling on the train green. It was their first trip abroad and the sea was very rough.

Suddenly the daughter exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, it's coming on again worse than ever."

"But why, Max," asked her mother. "Did you not follow out the directions about which your father told you before you came on board?"

"Because," answered the daughter in a faint voice. "I've forgotten whether I ought to breathe in as the vessel rises and let the breath go out as it moves downward, or whether I ought to be the other way."

And oh—oh—oh! I wish I were dead!"

# WHAT ELECTS PRESIDENT

William Howard Taft.

By FRANK H. BROOKS.

The Republican national convention lately held in Chicago and the Democratic national convention in Baltimore, echoes of which may still be heard, were both remarkable for a bitterness that overleaped party lines and left personal enmities that will run into the next generation, leaving all wondering as to how the campaign will be conducted in serious doubt.

With President Taft leading the regular Republicans; Governor Wilson of New Jersey as the standard bearer of the Democratic party, and with Colonel Roosevelt, or one who is the exponent of the ex-President's theories of government, as the nominee of the National Progressive party, the present campaign threatens to sweep the old party lines.

The results of the recent conventions and any that are to come must be far-reaching. Already they have affected county organizations. Local conventions and local nominiations are threatened by factions created by the discussions of the national conventions.

And the query on every hand is: How will it differ from former campaigns?

Apparently the battle will be waged entirely along new lines, although naturally many of the old-time campaign methods will be resurrected also. But that will be bitterly fought out to the end by all none may gainsay.

And the results after the vote has been polled, who can foretell?

Even now there is the shadow of trouble over the electoral votes that were chosen in some States that voted at the primaries. Many of these electors are enthusiastic followers of Colonel Roosevelt. On the other hand, it is asserted that they were elected as Republicans.

If so, can their votes be cast later in the electoral college for Colonel Roosevelt or whatever the Progressives candidate may be? There is no law against it. Litigation is inevitable. And then the whole question may go to the House of Representatives, and that body is so nearly equally divided that the outcome is almost beyond conjecture.

**S**INCE the Civil War the business interests of the nation have dreaded the Presidential year. A student of political situations in the United States, especially those that include a Presidential campaign, has said: "The worst always underestimates the effect of a Presidential election, and the best overestimates it."

Without any intention of partiality, the effect of the campaign of the current year, year of business, is undoubted, that in every Presidential year there has been an increase in business failures. Money has usually plenty of the country in such years. There was an excess of gold imports over gold exports in 1860, '61, '68, '70, '71, '81, '92, '96, and in 1900.

In spite of all the parliamentary adulations in a Presidential year, oratory, songs by the bands, illuminations and the circumstanees of great demonstrations, there is always a subconsciously given that the business interests of the country elect the President and Vice-President.

This has not always been correct. But it is a fact that the party in power is supposed to have the advantage in the campaign. This is because it is supposed to have the machine. It is generally supposed to have the most money, and in this country money and business are inseparable.

Nevertheless, political bosses is always to be considered. The tactic that is trying to get it has another name for it. It calls it trickery. Whatever the name, it sometimes turns the tables at the psychological moment. It was this very thing that caused Mr. Tilden to lose the Presidency.

Mr. Barnum, chairman of the Democratic National Committee in that year, was a personal friend of the editor of the New York Times, then a Republican organ. Mr. Barnum called at the Times office when the election returns were coming in, and asked the Times editor what news he had. During the visit Mr. Barnum told the Times editor what the Democrats claimed.

**A**FTER Mr. Barnum had left the editor looked over the Democratic claims and discovered that Mr. Barnum had not included South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida. It was late, but the editor hurried over to the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York City, and routed out of bed Zerahnius Chandler, chairman of the Republican National Committee. He told him what Mr. Barnum had not claimed.

Mr. Chandler was a hair trigger in the game, so it once claimed, the States which Mr. Barnum had left out of consideration. The claim worked well for the Republicans. From that time on they claimed the Southern States mentioned. That started the controversy that ended in the Electoral Commission that gave the Presidency to Mr. Hayes by a majority of one.

That was political success, or the other name, just as you prefer. But money helped to play the game, and the party in power had it.

There was another Presidential campaign in which the party in power lost, and money was at the bottom of that also. Mr. Cleveland was a candidate for re-

election in 1888. Matthew Quay was the chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee. He organized what was known as the Advisory Committee. This committee, in the direction of the wily Quay, decided "to pass the hat" for the purpose of "frying the fat," out of the manufacturers who wanted the sort of protection to which Mr. Cleveland was opposed.

Mr. Bruce, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, concluded that if the scheme was good for the East it could be worked the other way in the West. He raised the cry in that section. He was dubbed a "rainbow chaser." He did raise money, but he neglected to "fry any fat" in the East. Quay won. Harrison was elected.

Rallies and ridicule were factors in early Presidential campaigns. Frequently the latter won as against a statement intended as fact.

A noticeable incident occurred in the year that William Henry Harrison was the candidate of the Whig party. The principal newspaper of the Democratic party in an attack on the Whig candidate said: "Give him (Harrison) a barrel of cider and a pension and he will live in a log cabin all his days."

It was intended as a thrust at the simple life of the candidate. At that time the people who led that sort of life were in the majority. Capitalists were rare and city folk were scarce.

The Whigs accepted the gauge. Rude log cabins were built by the Harrison people who lived in the cities, and log cabins appeared on campaign buttons and cider was given free to the crowds that attended meetings.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too" swept the country on election day. The log cabin and the cider barrel were conspicuously displayed.

The whole country took it up. Log cabins were built by the Harrison people who lived in the cities, and log cabins appeared on campaign buttons and cider was given free to the crowds that attended meetings.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too" swept the country on election day. The log cabin and the cider barrel were more effective than oratory.

An aggregation of reporters called on Mr. Sheldon with "the news of the day." That gentleman referred the reporters to Mr. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican National Committee. As compared with Mr. Hitchcock the Spinx was a tatter. The hottest place on the map would have gone down to zero if Mr. Hitchcock had visited it.

When he was told that Mr. Mack "had up his sleeves" Mr. Hitchcock for once brewed a few drops of sweat on his innocent brow. But the exudations quickly perished.

"If Mr. Mack has any such list he ought to show it," was all that escaped Mr. Hitchcock. The list was never made public. But the story was on the wires. And Mr. Laff was elected.

If you were close to the "Inner Circle" in 1904 you must have heard what was the motive power that brought about the nomination of Alton B. Parker in the St. Louis Convention. One cannot always believe all one hears in a political campaign, but the story about Parker's nomination was that it was prearranged, not in St. Louis but in the Flatbush district of Brooklyn, New York.

The big money managers of the Democratic party met and decided on the plan. A great fund was forthcoming. It is not alleged that this fund was spent in St. Louis. But it was to be spent in the campaign in case of the nomination of any candidate of Judge Parker's type.

If William Manning were living and cared to talk he could tell an interesting story of the vast sum that was distributed in various sections of the country during that campaign. It is said elsewhere in this article that the Parker campaign was colorless. So far as parades and noise were concerned that is true, but just how much money was spent on the still hunt was never known, except among those who provided it.

But that was another campaign where money did not win. Old political managers never believed that Colonel Roosevelt could be defeated that year, but if there had been more old-fashioned noise and less of a still hunt, allowing for the Bryan disaffection, the Republican candidate's plurality probably could have been smaller.

Just when the first Presidential campaign club was organized is not definitely known, but the first uniformed marching clubs to attend rallies and make demonstrations were the Wide-Awakes in the year that Lincoln and Hamlin were the candidates of the Republican party.

These clubs wore as their uniform glazed caps and caps and carried lantern torches. They were drilled to square tactics. They were at every Lincoln and Hamlin turnout.

Out of these Wide-Awake clubs grew the glee club idea, which is still one of the "attractions" at many Presidential campaign meetings. On many of the campaign buttons of the Lincoln campaign there were devices of the log cabin and a rail splitter.

There were four Presidential candidates that year, but only two made any great demonstrations in turnouts, the second being the party that



Woodrow Wilson.

had for leaders John Bell of Tennessee and Edward Everett of Massachusetts. This was the Constitutional Union Party. In the way of demonstrations it made far more noise than any party in the field except the Republicans.

The Bell and Everett campaign was conducted largely on the old-time gathering idea. In rural sections the place was usually the county fair grounds. It was an all day affair. Wherever there was a Bell and Everett vote the whole family turned out. The gathering partook of the nature of a picnic.

Big dinners were served under the shade of the trees. The platform for the speakers was generally built in the forks of a big tree. Where it could be arranged an immense flat iron circled the arena between speakers. This dais was surmounted by a huge church bell which was rung and tossed in the best way to make a noise by two burly men dressed in some sort of attire that suggested the agricultural district.

There was one feature connected with the Bell and Everett meetings that had an advantage. They were home affairs. They suggested reunions. They were more like the county fairs of the good old times than political meetings ever held in this country.

But for Bell and Everett they were not vote getters. If the camera finds had only been on earth then a moving picture of a Bell and Everett meeting would be worth going to see now.

Still lingering on these memories one goes back to the days of the debates when opposing contestants divided the time and presented the issues. The audience did not try to hush down the orators or otherwise. But when the debate was over a long rope was stretched on the grounds, and all the pros were ranged on one side and the cons on the other.

In this was the orators could see how many of the audience favored their side. On either side of the rope were all sorts and conditions, including both sexes. That division was the "strew vote" of the town.

FOR show, and effectiveness, there have been few political demonstrations equal to those of the Blaine clubs. That famous statesman's following was of the same order as that which worshipped Henry Clay.

The Blaine clubs carried long plumes and wore high white hats. They could break up any meeting of an opponent. When the Minneapolis convention met in which Harrison was a candidate for a second nomination, the Harrison clubs took possession of the rotunda of the West Hotel of that city.

And an Indiana crowd that goes out to demonstrate in favor of a Presidential candidate has to be reckoned with. In Minneapolis the Indiana routers were more determined than usual, because they were bitterly opposed to Blaine. They thought he was playing false to Harrison in being a candidate for the Presidential nomination while he was still in the Cabinet.

The Blaine clubs marched to the rotunda and made a football wedge of their forces. The struggle was fierce and even the police had to give it up. The rotunda was packed with a mass of infuriated shouting humanity.

It started early in the evening. When daylight broke over the city the Blaine clubs held the rotunda and the Harrison forces exhausted straggled away from the field battle, torn and completely disorganized. Wherever a Blaine club had charge of a political meeting there was something doing at every tick of the watch.

There have been great political meetings the country over in the Presidential campaigns since 1888. Bryan, Roosevelt, and Taft all have spoken to immense gatherings, and the gatherings were noisy, and the audiences often beyond computation. But there has been no glare, sizzle, and razzle-dazzle and redlight; no blare and spontaneity, such as always appeared when Blaine was a candidate. The Blaine clubs did it all. And yet their hero failed of election.

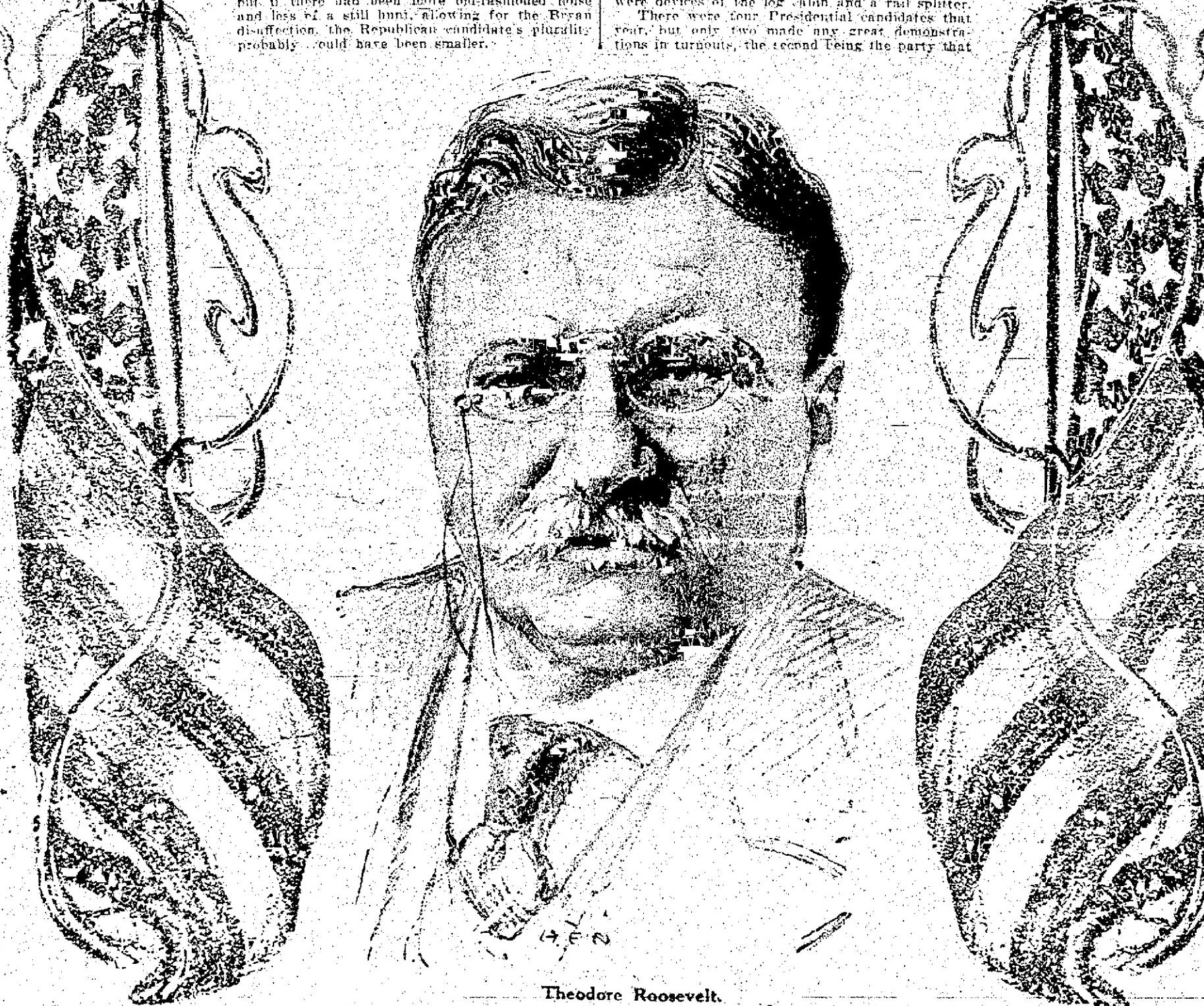
HERE were few striking demonstrations in the Presidential campaigns of Tilden, Hayes, Garfield, Hancock, Cleveland, Harrison and McKinley. In the second Cleveland campaign Thirteenth's red bandana was a feature. Democrats wore and carried the handkerchief made famous by the candidate for Vice-President.

There were imposing parades by business men in the large cities both for Cleveland and McKinley, and Bryan drew crowds wherever he spoke. The same was true of Roosevelt when he was a candidate, but the marching clubs, such as have been mentioned in connection with Lincoln's first campaign, were not in evidence.

In point of demonstrations the campaign of Judge Parker, Democratic candidate for President, was tame. It is remembered as the most listless campaign in national politics.

Great meetings in Madison Square, New York and in other large halls of the cities, cart-tally orators at street corners, and marching by business men, of which the Business Men's Gold Parade in the metropolis in 1906, and a similar one in 1908 for Taft, took the place of the old-time turnouts in which uniformed clubs were conspicuous.

The Presidential campaigns of 1912 bid fair to be remembered as the bitterest in political history. The campaign which preceded the Civil War was sectional. That of the present year will be something more and where it will end not even the wisest can undertake to predict.



Theodore Roosevelt.

# Gazette Want Ads

## WANTED - Male Help

**N**wanted—The undersigned wants an honest, ambitious man in each and town where not already sufficiently represented. Previous experience unessential. We will teach you all you need to know about running your own business. Write us, and let us start in business for yourself as our local representative. Good opportunity for a man with capital to get into big paying business for himself and become independent for life. The National Co-Operative Realty Company, C-838, Marden, Washington, D.C.

**G**H grade salesmen wanted, commission basis only, to represent us in sale of a high grade line of auto electrical specialties, in Colorado Springs. Salesmen are not desired, salesmen capable of taking care of supply and electrical supply dealers in stores. We offer an excellent future. Personal interview at our office desirable but not absolutely essential. Intermountain Sales Co., 1511 Wazee St., Denver, Colo.

**L**ESMEN wanted—No experience required. Positions assured. Earn good wages while learning. Hundreds of positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year. Write today for particulars and list of openings. Address arrest office, Dept. 373, National Men's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

**F**REE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE furnishes help and position: no charges; 128 S. Nevada. Phone Main 885.

**W**OMAN'S EXCHANGE—Home-cooked foods and fancy articles. 118 N. Tejon.

**W**ANTED—At 1508 Wood Ave., a good cook. Call afternoons.

**L**ADIES' used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone 894.

**W**ANTED—Experienced saleslady. Call at Hunt & Van Nice, 31 N. Telon.

**W**ANTED—Lady agent. 213 S. Weber street.

**W**ANTED—Girls at the Elite Laundry, 117 N. Tejon.

**W**ANTED—Situations WHEN VACATION TIME COMES You will need a substitute. Then remember the Remington Typewriter company's employment department. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER CO. Phone Main 374, 22 E. Kiowa St.

**D**O YOU have bookkeeping work, but not enough for a regular bookkeeper? I can do the work for you no matter how little you have. Address K-15 Gazette.

**S**UITS, \$15—ALL WOOL GOODS Made to your measure. We save you cents on every dollar. The Court House Square Tailors, 120 E. Cañadas, opposite court house.

**R**AVELING salesmen wanted—Side line, no samples, commissions \$3 to \$5, payable on receipt. Good men and ladies, selling dry goods or general store, high-class proposition. Box 73, Parsons, Kansas.

**L**ESMEN to call on grocers, confectioners, general stores, \$150 monthly, expenses, yearly contract. Number 17 S. Main street, St. Louis, Mo.

**D**OD PAY. Short hours. Qualify by mail for a lifelong government position. Mail examinations now. Write free booklet 222, Capital Civil Service School, Washington, D.C.

**A**NTED—First-class painter to exchange work for desirable lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alien Realty Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

**A**NTED—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots; part cash paid. The Hastings-Alien Realty and Building Co., 110 N. Tejon St.

**A**NTED—An apprentice to learn barber trade; good chance to invest little money and make good wages while learning. Address K-81 Gazette.

**A**NTED—Lady wants middle-aged Christian woman (no sickness) for room and board for family of one address K-85 Gazette.

**M**ONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for my manufacturer; steady work. S. Schaefer, Inc., Chicago.

**A**RCHITECT work wanted. In exchange for merchandise. C. E. Adams, 215 N. Tejon.

**F**IRST CLASS chef at Manitou Park hotel, J. W. Cannon, Woodland Park, Colorado.

**O**OOD sale agent for state of Colorado. 32 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

**W**ANTED—Laborers to rent furnished cabins, \$1 a week. Fred, 124 W. Clinton.

**C**HEMIST exchange horse, stanhope and harness for carpenter work. 211 N. Nevada.

**W**ANTED—Two boys to work in garden. G. R. Atkins, south of cemetery.

**I**T salesman to sell buttons by sample. P. Roach, 519 W. Hiawatha.

**C**OMMON labor wanted in exchange for merchandise. 226 N. Tejon.

**E**AM work wanted in exchange for vacant lot. Phone 1298.

**P**ROFESSIONAL SWITCLES—pompadours and puffs made to order out of cut hair and comings at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 21 E. Kiowa.

**C**HRONIC disease sufferer, concert prof. Haze, professional hypnotist. 23 S. Weber St.

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25 Cents a Line Per Week

\$1.00 a Line Per Month

GUARANTEED LOST ADS—NO RESULTS: NO PAY.

Telephone 215

Gazette Want Ads Results

## WANTED - Female Help

**L**ADIES, make shields at home, \$10 per 100. Work sent prepaid to reliable women. Particulars on stamped addressed envelope. Eureka City, Dept. 34, Kalamazoo, Mich.

**S**X experienced hotel maids wanted for our 20 town chambermaids, pantries, scrubwoman. Rhind's Employment Bureau.

**R**ELIABLE person as housekeeper in small family. Call agent house, rear of 105 Navajo Ave., Manitou, or address P. O. Box 374, Manitou.

**W**ANTED—Girl for general house-work, downstairs, in small house. 1115 Wood Ave.

**M**RS. HENDERSON, 122 E. Kiowa, furnishes experienced help, with references, both male and female.

**E**MPLOYMENT BUREAU—45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind. Phone Main 1465.

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## CANADAY'S EXCHANGES

Several east Kansas farms for land near Colorado Springs; some of these for mountain ranches, all well improved and well located.

Two good residences properties, for improved ranch between Colorado Springs and Palmer Lake. If improved and have water and timber.

Colorado Springs property for central or south central Kansas land.

Colorado Springs property for Wichita, Kan., property, or land near Wichita.

60-acre California fruit and dairy ranch, well improved, 10 to 12 acres fruit, price \$5,000, clear, for land or property here of equal value.

76 acres of arable land in Arkansas valley; close to good town, want mercantile business in Colorado Springs.

4,400 acres of improved ranch land in Fountain valley, about three-quarters under irrigation, one-third now in alfalfa, with splendid water rights. Will take part in good rental property here or in Kansas, or other land (Kansas preferred) and carry back on the ranch at 6 per cent.

6,200-acre improved ranch, 8 miles of Limon, Colo., price \$6.25 per acre, one-half cash, balance 6 per cent. This ranch is for sale only and a bargain.

We have vacant houses for rent, furnished and unfurnished, and several "REAL SNAPS" for sale, with a reasonable payment down, that will pay "YOU" to investigate if in the market to buy property.

## J. R. CANADAY & SON

Room 26, Independence Bldg., City.

## A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

### REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE. ALWAYS READY. NO NEED TO WAIT IF SECURITY IS GOOD. WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE. MAKE LEGAL PAPERS. IN FACT, DO EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE. WE ARE AT 113 N. TEJON ST. PHONE NO. 1260.

### FOR SALE Real Estate

#### TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

are sweltering in the heat while we in cool Colorado are enjoying the most delightful weather in the land. Let us show you an ideal bungalow with a large yard, ample porch, garage; a beautiful house in the north part of the city on Cascade Ave.

**SUN**  
Real Estate  
Co.  
Colo.  
Sprgs.  
Colo.

### FOR SALE Real Estate

#### HOW DOES THIS LOOK TO YOU?

New, four-room, thoroughly modern cottage, nicely finished and decorated; hot water heat, fine plumbing, large basement; lot 50x100, location N. Weber street; price only \$2,250; we can make any terms you wish.

**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 129. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

### FOR SALE AT BARGAIN

4-room cottage, strictly modern, residence; east and north front; corner; lot 50x100; barn room for 2 or more horses and wagons; chicken house, garden spot; good sleeping porch; only 6 blocks from central part of town; 1 block from car line.

**F. HENRY MILLER**  
1012 Colo. Ave.

### \$20,000 IS

to be spent on Prospect lake within the near future to park and beautify this mountain mirror of 86 acres of plated water and now is the time to invest in that beauty; we have 3 exciting homes that can be had for 20% less than the asking and you can't go wrong on this kind of investment; large ground, beautiful lands and out of the dust and smoke into the pursuit of all. See us for particulars.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 129. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

### FOR SALE AT 33 1/3 PER CENT LESS THAN COST

4-room cottage, modern except heat, located close to 5-cent limit. Block front car line, one-half cash, balance at 3 1/3 per cent. Price \$1,500.

**F. HENRY MILLER**  
1012 Colo. Ave.

### FOR SALE

Two small houses, two lots, 100x125 ft.; 1 apple tree, bearing fruit. A great bargain. Any reasonable offer will not be refused. This property must be sold within the next 15 days. Address T. J. Early, 1615 Market St., Denver.

**WILLIS SPACEMAN & KENT**  
ESTABLISHED WITH THE OWN  
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

### A SAFE INVESTMENT IS YOURS

If you like this 2-story modern house of 4 rooms, located on a corner North Weber St., commanding one of the finest views of the mountains. Entire place is in splendid condition. Several large rooms and sleeping porch, good bath, nice basement, coat and gas ranges, excellent furniture. Lot is 50x120. This place will sell quickly, as the price is only \$3,250. If interested, call and we will take pleasure in showing it to you.

**WILLIS SPACEMAN & KENT**  
ESTABLISHED WITH THE OWN  
GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

### AN IDEAL HOME FOR ANYONE WHO WOULD ENJOY PURE AIR AND BEAUTIFUL VIEW, AND WITHIN IN EASY WALKING DIS-

TANCE TO TOWN.

Splendid new cottage of 5 rooms, modern except heat; large closets, front hall and bath, nice. First-class open nickel and porcelain bath, lavatory and sink, extra large front porch, all windows in front and south side, and are all double hung, beautiful windows with 4 leafed doors, and 4 drawers; large bell and pantry; new outbuildings and run around for chickens; few small lots, good for chickens; fine trees, giving frontage of 80 feet, and 100 feet deep, beautifully located between two car lines and near Columbia school, east side. Address Owner, K-7, Gazette.

**MONEY SAVED IS MONEY  
EARNED**

If you buy a place worth \$2,000 for \$2,000, you have saved \$1,000, and that is what you have earned! If you buy this property; lot 40x200 feet; barns for horses, cows, hay, chickens and buggy, with one of the best built 3-room shingled cottages with bath, lights, fine range; two rooms in basement; fine lawn and trees; good drainage; fine location. Proposed Principal Park is block to car line. Fine view in the city; we can sell for part cash down.

**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 129. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

### WANT TO MAKE \$1,000?

Buy this place. Lot 10x100, fine shade and lawn, 5 large rooms, modern; 3 closets, pantry and china closet; 2 porches covered with vines; large barn, 2 chicken houses, scratch shed; 3 chicken yards; \$1,000 will handle it; \$1,000; 4 years, at 6 per cent. 1716 S. Nevada Ave.

**ATTENTION, TOURISTS**

I own four modern dwellings, of 4, 5, 6 and 8 rooms, that I am offering to let, in a selected location. If you want a summer home, address X. Box 26, Colo.

5-ROOM modern cottage, lot 50 by 100, beautiful shade and lawn, complete, fine fixtures, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location, fine view, fine drainage, fine fall in front, fine trees, fine lawn, fine flowers, fine fence, etc.

5-ROOM modern cottage, lot 50 by 100, beautiful shade and lawn, complete, fine fixtures, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location, fine view, fine drainage, fine fall in front, fine trees, fine lawn, fine flowers, fine fence, etc.

5-ROOM modern cottage, lot 50 by 100, beautiful shade and lawn, complete, fine fixtures, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine location, fine view, fine drainage, fine fall in front, fine trees, fine lawn, fine flowers, fine fence, etc.

### FOR SALE Real Estate

#### ENGLISH WALNUT FARMS

Eleven acres bearing trees, dairy barn, wind pump and fruit near Pasadena, Calif. \$10,000.

11 1/2 acres bearing same place. \$10,000.

40 acres orange land, earliest ripening section, California. \$3,000.

**SELECTED CITY PROPERTIES**

4-room, fully modern, conveniences in, fine, find out, corner, lot 100x125, close. \$15,000.

4-room, modern, corner, close. \$4,700.

4-room, modern and furnished, 4-room cottage and rent cottage, on corner, lot 100x100. \$4,500.

4-room, modern, close. \$4,000.

4-room, modern, nicely furnished. \$2,700.

3-room, modern, lot fronts two streets. \$2,800.

3-room, modern, new (\$300 less than 1910). \$2,000.

3-room, cottage, cellar, burnt. \$1,000.

**HART COOPERATIVE REALTY  
COMPANY**

15 Midland Block.

### FOR SALE

**\$2,700.00**

An attractive 5-room cottage, modern except heat; fine plumbing, beautiful view of mountains; everything neat and nice; lot 60x165; iron fence in front; wire fence at back; near street car. Terms, if desired.

We have several fine ranches (large and small), which we can exchange for city property. If you have no good equity, to exchange, call and see us.

**A. P. MARTIN & CO.**

Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg.

### IT DON'T SEEM POSSIBLE

but it is. We can sell you a 5-room house, bathroom, lighted, good, large basement; the lot is 40x100, location N. Weber street; price only \$2,250; we can make any terms you wish.

**THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.**  
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.  
Phone 129. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

### FOR SALE AT BARGAIN

4-room, fully-modern residence; east and north front; corner; lot 50x100; barn room for 2 or more horses and wagons; chicken house, garden spot; good sleeping porch; only 6 blocks from central part of town; 1 block from car line.

**F. HENRY MILLER**  
1012 Colo. Ave.

### BIG BUCK

4-room house, strictly modern, full lot, large barn, auto garage, chicken yard. This is a beautiful home, north end, worth \$7,500. Owner will take \$5,500.

**4-room house, fully modern, corner lot, North Nevada avenue, worth \$7,000.**

Owner says sell for \$5,000, and will make payments easy.

**8-room house, strictly modern, full lot, large barn, auto garage, chicken yard. This is a beautiful home, north end, worth \$7,500. Owner will take \$5,500.**

**4-room house, large lot, large barn, chicken house, north, price \$1,200.**

**Small payment down, balance on monthly payments.**

**6-room house, choice location, large shade trees, cement sidewalks, close to school and church, price \$2,500. Small payment down, balance on long time at 5 per cent interest.**

**Must be seen to be appreciated.**

**S. T. JOHNSON**

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

22 S. Tejon.

### FOR SALE

**\$1,000.00**

In this modern suburban home of 3 rooms, beautifully located; large grounds, unsurpassed view; most exclusive residence section. Price slashed to \$5,600. Terms.

**THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 129. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

### FOR SALE AT BARGAIN

4-room cottage, modern except heat, located close to 5-cent limit. Block front car line, one-half cash, balance at 3 1/3 per cent. Price \$1,500.

**F. HENRY MILLER**  
1012 Colo. Ave.

### FOR SALE

**\$1,000.00**

Income and home on Colorado, area; corner lot; 3 houses, all rented; large lot, good barn, the lawn walks and curbing are in; this property is in good condition, and we can make price right. Call on us for more particulars.

**A. B. Williams & Co.**

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

Phone 1260.

### FOR SALE

**\$1,000.00**

Income and home on Colorado, area; corner lot; 3 houses, all rented; large lot, good barn, the lawn walks and curbing are in; this property is in good condition, and we can make price right. Call on us for more particulars.

**GEO. A. NIFONG**

Room 21 Independence Bldg.

Phone 1738.

### FOR SALE

**\$1,000.00**

Income and home on Colorado, area; corner lot; 3 houses, all rented; large lot, good barn, the lawn walks and curbing are in; this property is in good condition, and we can make price right. Call on us for more particulars.

**GEORGE CARROTHERS & SONS**

1012 Colo. Ave.

### FOR SALE

**\$1,000.00**

Income and home on Colorado, area; corner lot; 3 houses, all rented; large lot, good barn, the lawn walks and curbing are in; this property is in good condition, and we can make price right. Call on us for more particulars.

**GEORGE CARROTHERS & SONS**

1012 Colo. Ave.

### FOR SALE

**\$1,000.00**

**Wants****Wants****Wants****Wants****Wants****USINESS CHANCES****BUSINESS CHANCES**

all business, clear \$2.50 to \$2.00 per year; centrally located \$200. Grocery bargain, \$375.

\$600 to \$3,000. Several good drug stores, \$3,600 to \$12,000. Tejon street business, \$4,000.

No interest, fine proposition, estate business, \$350. Pictures, \$6,500. Restaurant, hotel and saloon, \$1,000. Art and stationery, \$1,000.

Meat Market. Garage. In fact,

ass openings in any line that you wish to engage in.

**ROOMING HOUSE**

all fine bargains for this week. Trade for property, a well-modern one, fine trade. A home close in; sacrifice for \$800.

Residential or residence section, close in, \$1,100. A great big, nicely located one for \$2,000. Otherwise up to \$3,000.

**MORATH INVESTMENT CO.**

Real Estate Firm. The Firm That Does the Business.

Exchange Natl Bank Bldg.

Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

We are compelled to live in this or health, and are living up principal in our own rooming room.

Our farm near this city, a reasonable payment down, 164

acres growing crops, team oaks, house furnished. You can stand this farm, make your pay.

Save your living, and be making. Instead of using up your

time. With chickens and a few

you can do splendid and have a

in home. My land business and

interests compel me to dispose

of farm. Price, \$4,000. Might

be a 5-passenger auto as part

Owner. **E. H. WITHERELL**

210 Mining Exchange Bldg.

**INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF**

desirable grocery business, location; good cash trade, or cash days; runs about \$400 per month.

Light store, and clean, new

Inventory, about \$1,100 to \$1,200.

has other interests which re-his being out of town, reason for

See this Monday; it won't

**THE STATE REALTY CO.**

National Bank Bldg. Phone 735.

**GROCERY STOCK**

building with 4 fine living attached; lot, 120 feet deep, with e. alley. Price, including res-

stock and fixtures, \$2,750.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

410 Exchange Natl Bank Bldg. Pres.

J. F. Thomas.

192.

**FOR SALE**

stationery store, choice location,

good business; owner has good

for selling. **S. T. JOHNSON**

Estate, Loans and Insurance.

22 S Tejon St.

WE on my list today, for quick

sale, the best proposition ever

in Colorado in a manufacturing

8 employing 10 or more beds.

Established 5 years; valued at

a liberal offer will be consid-

Cash and part trade. Hansman,

do City, Colo.

**SALE**—First-class boarding

best location, Victor, Colo.

of dining room \$300 per month;

rooms \$125 per month; bear

investigation. Address Box 111,

Colo.

**SALE**—Old established local

company, intending to enlarge

business, will sell an interest to

party wishing to become as-

engaged. References required.

ss P. O. Box No. 274

hall and confectionery; good

business; selling on

its sickness. See owner at 18 E

ano.

**SELL HALF INTEREST**

Established business doing \$10,000

annually located, F-2 Gazette

Store all stocked, fixtures

h building; reasonable rent;

horse, wagon and stock.

**WENT**—Refreshment stand

for cash or part time. 302 W.

CD buy retail business or rent

lines suitable for such; close in-

ation. Address K-20 Gazette

CHAIR barber shop for sale or

easy terms. Address S. H.

Union Printers home.

**SALE**—First-class drug store,

location, at a bargain. Box 378,

grocery store, stock and fix-

s, at 330 S Cedar St.

ERRY stock and fixtures good

no old goods, 312 S Tejon

buttermilk route for sale. In-

e 222 E Dale

TURE of 7 rooms as a whole

p, leaving city. P. O. Box 824.

AURANT and confectionery

for sale 312 E Pikes Peak

ERT and meat market doing \$25

cash income. Address L-5, Gaz-

ELL-BUILT lunch stand, a bar-

Inquire 222 E Cucharae

**EDUCATIONAL**

NG summer study French with

ative. Prof. J. Patet, head of

French dept. of the Wolcott school,

class and private lessons.

call 215 N. Weber; phone

223.

GH SCHOOL teacher spending

her time here would like tutored

Miss E. Meyer, 317 E. Cache

nd. Gazette.

W. John and mandolin

her for conservatory work. Ad-

K-14, Gazette.

**FOR SALE Miscellaneous**

1112 E. Cucharae, 10 acres of fine Florida land, well located in Palmer Ranch county, and a good town lot, all for \$240 cash if sold at once, worth many times this price, but I can not reside there and have not time to attend to having it cultivated; answer quick. **CLEAR TITLE**. Postoffice Box 55, City.

**SPECIAL SALE**

On human hair switches, for one week only \$2c and up. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 21 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 612.

**FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished****Desirable Houses**

For rent, all sizes and prices and in all parts of the city. Come in and look over our list.

W. W. WILLIAMSON, 40-41 First National Bank Bldg.

**TENT COTTAGES**

Pleasantly located; lawn, shade; fully furnished for housekeeping; electric lights, gas, water inside; also single-room cottages with good board near. Call any time at 105 Cheyenne road. Phone 1003, or at Room 58, First National Bank Bldg., from 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 1181.

**SEWING MACHINES**, \$5, guaranteed; sewing machines rented, \$15 month; cleaned and adjusted, \$1. Chase Sewing Machine Co. Phone 2031. 307 S. Tejon St.

**REAL HAIR SWITCHES ON SALE**

FOR RENT, furnished, 6-room apartment, modern, around \$100. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 21 E. Kiowa St.

**FOR SALE—Ex**-camera, complete outfit, or will trade for motorcycle. Call after 6 o'clock or Sunday, 1426 Grant avenue.

**HIGH-GRAD** upright piano, oak case, cost new \$400; used one month; will accommodate 5 persons. Address Mrs. George Metz, Stratton park.

**FOR SALE—New** \$22.50 rug for \$15.00; piano, \$65.00. Mrs. W. D. Bruce, 520 N. Institute St.

**NEW** Victor phonograph, 34 records, at sacrifice. I'm interested, better investigate at once. Call at 120 N. Pine.

FOR SALE, cheap, Twin Indian motorcycle, in first-class condition. Cheyenne Canon Inn, Cheyenne Canon.

**STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS**, Rio Grande office, 12<sup>th</sup> E. Pikes Peak Ave. Rates and sailing lists all lines.

**RENT**—Lot of good flagstones for sidewalk; large pieces; cheap. XYZ, care Gazette.

**Two** sets single harness, furniture, fruit jars, popcorn machine. 1012 S. Colorado Ave.

**FOR SALE—Recycle**-motorcycle at a bargain if taken at once. Call at 81 Bijou St.

**50¢ CASH** buys fine Crown upright piano, sweet tone, bargain. P. O. Box 58.

**DOUBLE-BARREL** shotgun, 16-gauge, hammerless; just the gun for dove shooting. Cheap for cash. 1309 Grant.

**FOR SALE—Complete** plans and specifications for an eight-room house. Address K-54, Gazette.

**DIAMOND** solitaire and cluster rings; also stop watch; sell cheap. K-100, Gazette.

**SURREY**—Good condition; newly painted. French poodle puppy cheap. Phone 1775.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished six-room fully modern, select location. Call quick. 123 East Washington street.

**FOR RENT**—For the summer, 6-room; fine view; large yard; modern improvements. 1927 Wood Ave.

**65¢ FULL** dress broadcloth suit, size 35; also new Standard typewriter. Phone 1606.

**FOR RENT**—New furnished 5-room cottage, low rate for the season. A. D. Hackman, Woodland park.

**FOR RENT** furnished, all or part of 6-room modern house. 428 E. San Rafael.

IN good condition, tricycle for child 4 years old. Phone M-754.

**CAMP** wagon and house tent. 120 E. Huerfano. Phone 1578.

**PIT** bull puppies 2 months old for sale cheap. 120 E. Platte Ave.

75 FEET of picket fence for sale cheap. 847 E. Platte Ave.

2 WHEELS, gents, at barn, 1221 N. Cascade, mornings. Phone Black 191.

**SEVERAL** fine violins. Call and see them. 324 E. Tampa.

**FOR SALE** or trade, new player piano. ABC, Gazette.

**TENT** house for sale. H. Strong, 318 N. Nevada.

**FOR SALE** 3rd Edtion records, nearly new. 427 N. Cooper. Call mornings.

200 FT. cement curb and gutter, 20c per foot. Smith, cement contractor.

**WINDLASS</**

# REAL ESTATE IN COLORADO SPRINGS

## CANADA'S EXCHANGES

Several east Kansas farms for land near Colorado Springs, some of these for mountain ranches, if well improved and well located.

Two good residence properties for improved ranch between Colorado Springs and Palmer Lake, if improved and have water and timber.

Colorado Springs property for central or south central Kansas land.

Colorado Springs property for Wichita, Kan., property, or land near Wichita.

60-acre California fruit and dairy ranch, well improved, 10 to 12 acres fruit, price \$6,000, clear, for land or property here of equal value.

75 acres of alfalfa land in Arkansas valley, close to good town, want mercantile business in Colorado Springs.

4,400 acres of improved ranch land in Fountain valley, about three-quarters under irrigation, one-third now in alfalfa, with splendid water rights. Will take part in good rental property here or in Kansas, or other land (Kansas preferred) and carry back on the ranch at 6 per cent.

6,200 acres improved ranch, 8 miles of Bishop, Calif., price \$6.25 per acre, one-half cash, balance 6 per cent. This ranch is for sale only and a bargain.

We have vacant houses for rent furnished and unfurnished, and several "REAL SNAPS" for sale, with a reasonable payment down, that will pay "YOU" to investigate, it in the market to buy property.

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**FOR SALE Real Estate**

**TEXAS** AND **OKLAHOMA**

are offering in the best while we in West Colorado are enjoying the most delightful weather. Come in and let us show you an ideal building lot with large yard, ample parking space, a beautiful home in the best part of the city on Colorado Ave.

**WILL SPACKMAN & KENT**

ESTABLISHED WITH THE TOWN

GAZETTE BLDG. PHONES 350-351

\$20,000 IS

to be spent on Prospect lake within the near future to park and beautify the mountain number of 55 acres of mountain water and now is the time to invest in that country. We have elegant homes that can be had for less than the doctor and you can't go wrong in that kind of investment. Large ground, beautiful lawns and out-of-the-door and smoke into the picture of your new home for particular.

**NATIONAL REALTY CO.**

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 1260 J. F. Thomas, Pres.

**FOR SALE AT BARGAIN**

Modern cottage modern except heated, close to 5-cent limit, 1 block from 1st line, one-half cash. Balance at 6 per cent. Price \$4,000.

**F. HENRY MILLER**

1012 Colo. Ave.

**FOR SALE**

160 ft. Lowell Street.

Two small houses, two lots, 100x125 ft. 11 apple trees, bearing fruit. A good bargain. Any reasonable offer will be refused. This property must be sold within the next 15 days.

Address T. J. Earle, 1015 Market St., Denver.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME IN GREELEY**

Spacious, lighted, large closets, front hall and bath, built-in closet, fireplace, sunroom, etc. Large open porch and porch, extra large front porch, all windows in front and south side, all of leaded glass. Beautiful built-in cupboard, with a leaded glass door, and a drawer, large cabinet and pantry, new built-ins and sunroom for chickens. Two fireplaces, two fireplaces, two bathtubs, two bathtubs, two bathtubs, and a large sunroom. Address Owner, R. C. Gazette.

**MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED**

If you buy a place worth \$100,000 and don't pay for it, you save \$100,000.

What you have saved if you buy this property, let us figure it out for you.

**F. HENRY MILLER**

1012 Colo. Ave.

**FOR SALE**

160 ft. Lowell Street.

Two small houses, two lots, 100x125 ft. 11 apple trees, bearing fruit. A

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Address T. J. Earle, 1015 Market St., Denver.

**BEAUTIFUL home in Greeley**

Spacious, lighted, large closets, front hall and bath, built-in closet,

fireplace, sunroom, etc. Large open

porch and porch, extra large front

porch, all windows in front and

south side, all of leaded glass.

Beautiful built-in cupboard, with a

leaded glass door, and a drawer,

large cabinet and pantry, new built-

ins and sunroom for chickens.

Two fireplaces, two bathtubs, two

bathtubs, and a large sunroom.

Address Owner, R. C. Gazette.

**WANT TO MAKE \$1,000?**

Buy this place. Let's make the shade and lawn. 5 large rooms, mod- ern, 3 closets, pantry and china closet, 2 porches covered with vines, large barn, 2 chicken houses, scratch yard, 4 chicken yards, \$1,000 per month, \$1,000, 4 years, at 6 per cent. 1116 S. Nevada Ave.

**ATTENTION, TOURISTS**

I own four modern dwellings of 4, 6, 8 and 8 rooms, that I am offering at a very low price, and will accept payment of \$500 or \$200 down, and the balance like rents. If you wish to buy a good home of these rooms, see me soon.

1012 Independence Bldg.

**SACRIFICE**

An exciting city and will accept payment of \$500 or \$200 down, and the

balance like rents. If you wish to buy

a good home of these rooms, see me soon.

1012 Independence Bldg.

**NEATLY MODERN**

modern house, 100x125 ft., 11 apple

trees, bearing fruit, fine

location, 100x125 ft., 11 apple

trees, bearing fruit, fine

location, 100x125 ft., 11 apple

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trees, bearing fruit, fine

location, 100x125 ft., 11 apple

# Want Ads

K. W. Rad  
Tinte Tables

## DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 15, 1912.  
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak.  
Phone Main 36.

**FOURTH AND NORTHWEST.** Leave

1. Salt Lake CITY and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis. . . . . 10:35 am

2. Salt Lake CITY and Pacific Coast, Denver. . . . . 11:45 am

3. Pueblo and Canon CITY. . . . . 4:05 pm

4. Pueblo, Kansas CITY, St. Louis. . . . . 8:45 pm

5. Cheyenne, Utah, Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, . . . . . 10:10 pm

6. Cheyenne, Durango, Silverton, Telluride, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride. . . . . 11:45 pm

**NORTH AND EASTBOUND.** Leave

1. Leadville, Telluride, Ouray, Durango, and Glenwood Springs. . . . . 4:45 am

2. Salt Lake CITY, St. Louis, Kansas City, . . . . . 12:45 pm

3. Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, . . . . . 2:45 pm

4. Alamosa, Durango, Silverton, Telluride, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride. . . . . 10:10 pm

5. Pueblo and Canon CITY. . . . . 11:45 pm

6. Pueblo, Kansas CITY, St. Louis. . . . . 8:45 pm

7. Cheyenne, Durango, Silverton, Telluride, Leadville, Ouray, Telluride. . . . . 11:45 pm

8. Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Denver, . . . . . 12:45 pm

9. Pueblo, Kansas CITY, St. Louis. . . . . 8:45 pm

10. Manitou, Colorado Springs, Denver, . . . . . 1:45 pm

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# Mines and Markets

## Mining News From Southern Nevada

### DEVELOPMENTS IN GOLDFIELD AND THE NEIGHBORING CAMPS

**NEVADA EAGLE**

With several carload shipments of \$25 per ton ore already to its credit and work being prosecuted in a thorough and systematic manner, the Nevada Eagle Mining company is accomplishing excellent results in the development of its estate of nine claims in the Goldfield district, three miles west of the town of Goldfield. At present, operations are being confined, for the most part, to the 235 and 360-foot levels of the main shaft, which has a total depth of 450 feet, on the 235-foot level, in addition, there has advanced a distance of 1,200 feet on what is known as ledge No. 2. At a point 500 feet distant from the shaft, in this drift, an ore shoot was encountered, and although it has been explored for more than 700 feet, it continues to show strong as the work progresses. This shoot of ore, for the distance exposed, varies in width from 3 to 6 feet and the values range from \$1 to \$400 per ton in gold and silver, exclusive of high grade streaks occasionally encountered.

**MISSOURI INCREASES COAL OUTPUT**

United States Geological Survey Reports 3,760,807 Tons Produced in 1911. Valued at Over Six Million Dollars.

The first figures for the coal production of Missouri in 1911, according to Edward W. Parker just made public by the United States geological survey, show an output of 3,760,807 short tons, valued at \$6,451,000. This is a notable gain over the production of 1910, and if the banner year of 1907 is excluded, it exceeds the output of the state in any other year since the beginning of coal mining.

In 1910, coal-mining operations in Missouri, as in the other states of the Mississippi Valley region, were suspended for a good part of the year on account of labor troubles resulting in a decrease in output for Missouri from 2,756,423 short tons in 1909 to 2,632,423 tons in 1910. In 1911, the industry was reasonably free from labor disturbances and the output showed an increase of 775,174 tons, or 28.5 per cent. The value increased \$1,102,781, or 20.7 per cent. The average price in 1911 was \$1.75 in 1910, compared with \$1.75 in 1910.

**FLORENCE**

President A. L. Parker and Vice-President T. R. Tughart of Denver, Colorado, and Los Angeles, Calif., respectively, have adopted the plan in Goldfield within the past few days to make an inspection trip to Florence, Minn., to look into the work for the future, which is believed, in many quarters, will include the rebuilding of the smelting plants delayed by fire last October to treat the great tonnage of ore that has been mined and developed since the configuration. The same shafts are rapidly nearing a depth of 4,000 feet, from which point when completed it is expected that a drift to the water toward the adumbration fraction will be run.

**FRANCIS' GOLD MOUNTAIN**

With a view to determining the development and extent of the gold-bearing veins discovered within the last 100 miles drift to the east of the original head of the property by the Francis' Gold Mountain Mining Company, the Gold Mountain district being operated by the Gold Mountain Mining and Development Company under a five years lease. The leading company, the "Green Mountain" of the surrounding gold-producing states, where mining conditions have been better than in most of the Missouri districts, and the larger cities of the state, St. Louis and Kansas City, have their own smelters in great part from the bordering states. The markets for Missouri's coal are restricted to comparatively local interests, largely rural, and the railroads, although roads are the principal competitors in the east. The coal industry in Missouri's fields also now even from competition with oil and natural gas.

The coal mines of Missouri in 1911 were, on the average, 100 days behind schedule, due to the fact that the miners, who worked an average of 150 days, required about 2,600 men for an average of 150 days in 1911.

To Missouri's coal production, as reported by the geological survey, annually during the last two years, should be added a considerable quantity that is credited to Kansas. The workings of the mines at Leavenworth, Kan., in Missouri territory, the larger part of which are now owned by Leavenworth County, Kan., are, in fact, in Platine County, Mo. This probably accounts for 250,000 tons of coal produced in 1911.

**CISCO URANIUM AND VANADIUM**

From the "Lewiston Times":

The reproduction deposit said to be the largest and most valuable body of gold and silver in the world has been discovered in the eastern portion of the Colorado Plateau, in the vicinity of the town of Cisco, in San Juan County, N.M. This discovery, which will be treated on the ground, in concentration and crystallization, the taking out of the ore is the chance to profit from the bodies of high-grade mineral, characteristics of the local deposits that made the Ontario famous years ago, will be encountered. The future is full of splendid possibilities for the new and rapidly growing market.

**HORN SILVER MINING**

A division of investors in the Colorado Silver and Gold and Gold Mine, an up-to-date modern mining camp, known as the Horn Silver Mine, is being organized to take over the 200,000 acres of the property of the Horn Silver Mine, Inc. The investors are a group of Colorado investors, the central mind of the idea is John H. Adams, a member of the Board of Directors of the Colorado & Southern Railway, and one of the principal stockholders in the Colorado & Southern. The group has been engaged in the purchase of the property, and the mine has been developed and the work of preparing the property for operation is well along.

**IAH-TER & SMITH**

INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
Suite 401, Mining Exchange Building  
PUBLIC UTILITIES A SPECIALTY  
Representing WILLIAM P. BONRIGHT & CO.  
New York  
London

**S. ACCUMULATIVE**  
Sharing 20 per cent in income earnings.  
**THE MIDWEST OIL CO. PREFERRED.**  
This stock is now quoted 10 per cent on par.

**JOHN LEROY HUTCHISON & CO.**  
Suite 41, First National Bank Bldg.

**ZARA GOLD**  
The Zara Gold Mine, located in the Colorado Rockies, about 10 miles from the town of Zara, has been developed and is now in operation. The mine is located in the Colorado Rockies, about 10 miles from the town of Zara, has been developed and is now in operation.

one has already been blocked out. The vanadium fields are about sixty miles west of Grand Junction and within eight miles of the Denver & Rio Grande railway. The discovery was made some months ago, but has been kept a secret until the men behind the prospect could perfect their plans.

Both Cherrington and Adams are familiar with vanadium, uranium and manganese ores. Adams has been all over the Paradox section and Cherrington has interests in valuable properties near Parachute.

A preliminary report on the outcroppings done up sight—on the new field, shows over 17,000 tons.

Assays to determine the average value show that the ore runs from three to 14 percent vanadium with some uranium.

At the present market price of the refined or reduced product the ore now measured up, would be worth in excess of \$100,000. With a reduction mill for treating the ore and producing

what is known as pure vanadium, the

factory would result in a production of over \$1,000,000 from the ore now in

the ground.

A milling engineer is now drawing

plans for the construction of a mill to handle the products, which can be literally shoveled into the ore wagons and hauled the eight miles to the railroad. Grand Junction will get the big

share of the ore, which money shortly ought to move to a higher level.

**PRODUCTION OF COAL IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES**

The complete returns of the coal production in the states of the Rocky Mountain region in 1911 have been released by E. W. Parker of the United States geological survey. The eight states included, namely, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah, and Wyoming, resulted in an output of 28,044,372 short tons, valued at \$40,099,747. Although no coal was produced in Nevada in 1910, the output of the seven other states was 28,587,412 short tons, valued at \$18,778,715, indicating a decrease of 1,543,030 short tons, or 5.4 per cent in quantity, and of \$1,300,000 in value. This decrease was due to the resumption of mining in the Mississippi valley states. The idleness in which caused by the strike in 1910, resulted in extraordinary demand on the mines of most of the Rocky Mountain states.

In Montana and North Dakota the production in 1911 exceeded that of 1910, in the former by 10,388 short tons, and in the latter, which produced 12,000,000, by 10,587 short tons. Both of these states attained their maximum record of production in 1911.

In importance of production, Colorado ranked first in 1911, with an output of 10,157,353 short tons, Wyoming second, with 8,144,861 short tons; and New Mexico third, with 2,118,153 short tons.

Coal is made in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, Colorado's coal beds, like those in the state, amounted to 14,251,357 short tons, or 14 per cent of the total output of the state. New Mexico consumed 561,000 short tons, or 10 per cent of the total production of the state, in the manufacture of coke, resulting in 30,000 short tons, or 16 per cent of the total production.

The total number of men employed in the coal mines of the Rocky Mountain states was 33,782, who worked an average of 210 days against 34,652 men working an average of 245 days in 1910.

Production of coal in the Rocky Mountain states in 1910 and 1911 in short tons:

1910. State Quantity Value  
Colorado 11,013,736 \$17,556,934  
Utah 1,445 17,425  
Montana 2,090,978 8,229,322  
Nevada 1,000,000 1,000,000  
North Dakota 5,000,000 5,000,000  
South Dakota 3,000,000 2,000,000  
Wyoming 2,118,153 2,224,558

1911. State Quantity Value  
Colorado 10,157,353 \$14,577,754  
Utah 1,400 4,500  
Montana 2,076,558 8,144,861  
Nevada 16 64  
North Dakota 3,145,158 4,520,925  
South Dakota 3,002,855 2,000,000  
Wyoming 2,117,176 2,245,666

26,044,372 \$40,099,747

An Englishman who has been reading in Europe for 25 years reports that the most uniform spirit permeates the schools. There is hardly a teacher and one J. Adams, a professor at Cheng-tu, for instance, is well acquainted with the outlines of the history of the French revolution and innumerable circles much gratified and interested in the old-time dividend-payer

in the Chinese market.

As a matter of fact the Ontario has been in the hands of lessees for some time, not less than two years ago.

Henry M. Cawther, an experienced mining man, and his wife, a widow, in the future of this veteran location.

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### WEEKLY REVIEW OF REPORT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

### COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

#### MINES

Bld.	Ask
Acacia.....	55 1/2
C. C. Con.....	01 02
C. K. & N. ....	17 15 1/2
D. & G. Co. ....	03 1/2 04 1/2
D. Jack Pot .....	05 1/2 06
Elkton.....	65 66
E. Peso.....	95 98
Fanny R. ....	03 1/2 06
Findley.....	04 1/2
Gold Dollar Com. ....	18 18 1/2
Gold Sov. ....	02 02 1/2
Isabella.....	13 1/2 14
Jack Pot .....	04 06 1/2
Lexington.....	62 64
Mary McKinney .....	68 71 1/2
Min. Anchor.....	00 00
Old Gold.....	04 1/2
Pharmacist.....	01 1/2 02
Portland.....	91 92
Vindicator.....	80 81
Work.....	01 1/2 02 1/2

#### UNLISTED

Bld.	Ask
Jennie Sample .....	05 1/2 07
Jerry J. ....	06 07
U. G. M. ....	04 1/2 05

#### PROSPECTS

Bld.	Ask
Banner.....	01 01 1/2
Home.....	01 01 1/2
Kittie Lane .....	01 01 1/2
Korean.....	01 01 1/2
Little Duck .....	02 02
Magnet Rock .....	01 01 1/2
Min. Beauty .....	06 06 1/2
Raven & B. H. ....	00 00 1/2
Republie.....	00 00 1/2
Roxie Savage .....	02 02
Rose M. ....	01 01 1/2

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Bld.	Ask
Black Jack .....	01 01 1/2
Cole G. Conn. ....	00 00 1/2
Favorite.....	00 00 1/2
Flower West .....	00 00 1/2
Matna.....	00 00 1/2
Nellie V. ....	00 00 1/2
Olivia R. ....	00 00 1/2
Tenderfoot H. ....	00 00 1/2

#### SEPARATE SALES

	Open	High	Low	Close
C. K. & N. ....	1,000	1,010	1,000	1,010
E. Peso.....	2,000	2,010	1,990	

# Visitors:

M R. VISITOR, you either have or will acquire the habit of spending your holidays, *winter* and *summer* in Colorado Springs.

This being the case, we suggest that you take advantage of the offer of the North End Land Co. to sell you one or more lots in the most desirable section of Colorado Springs, where you can make a safe investment, and own your own home, which may be rented during your absence.

The lots offered are all on *Cascade* Avenue, *Nevada* Avenue and *Tejon* Street, within and outside the city limits.

*Cascade* and *Nevada* Avenues are parked through the center and no other lot offerings can promise the same increase in value.

Inside the city limits there remains unsold:

On *Cascade* Ave., 13 inside lots.

On *Nevada* Ave., 6 inside lots.

On *Tejon* St., 8 inside lots.

Also a few choice corners on each street.

## Outside City Limits

The lots are all on *Nevada* Avenue and *Tejon* Street extensions; separated from City by an imaginary line only.

Here the addition is new and lots cheaper.

Single lots 25x190, \$180.00 and up.

Choice pairs, 50x190, \$405.00 per pair

All lots on monthly payment plan, \$5.00 and \$10.00 per month.

10 per cent discount for all cash.

Regular taxes for 1912 and 1913 paid by seller.

No interest for first year.

In case of total disability or death, company will either refund money or deliver deed.

No railway to cross at grade.

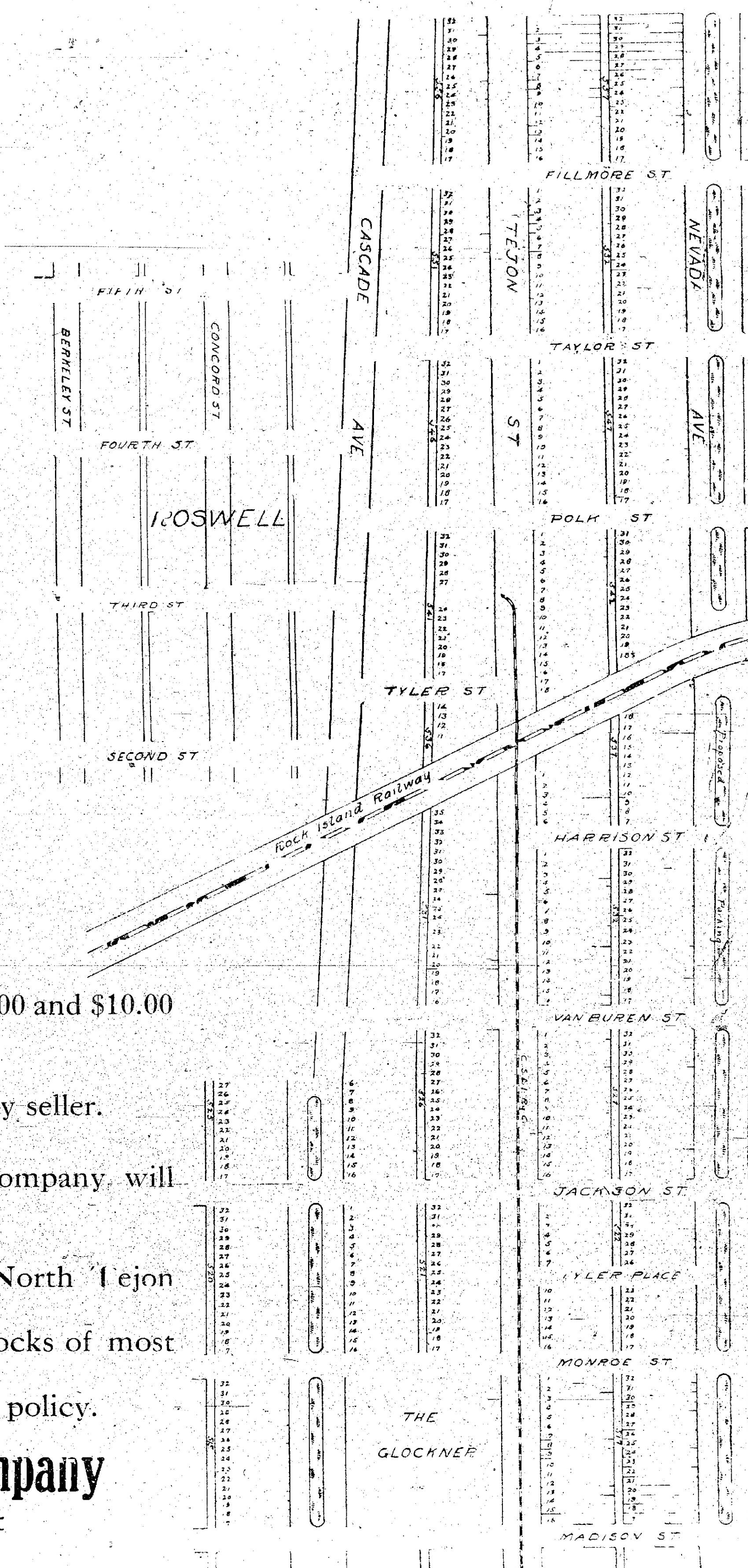
Agents at temporary office on land--North *Tejon* street.

Car service unequalled--within two blocks of most remote lots.

Investment equivalent to an insurance policy.

## THE NORTH END LAND CO.'S

### LOTS



## The North End Land Company

D. V. DONALDSON, Pres't

10 Gazette Building

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Phone 351



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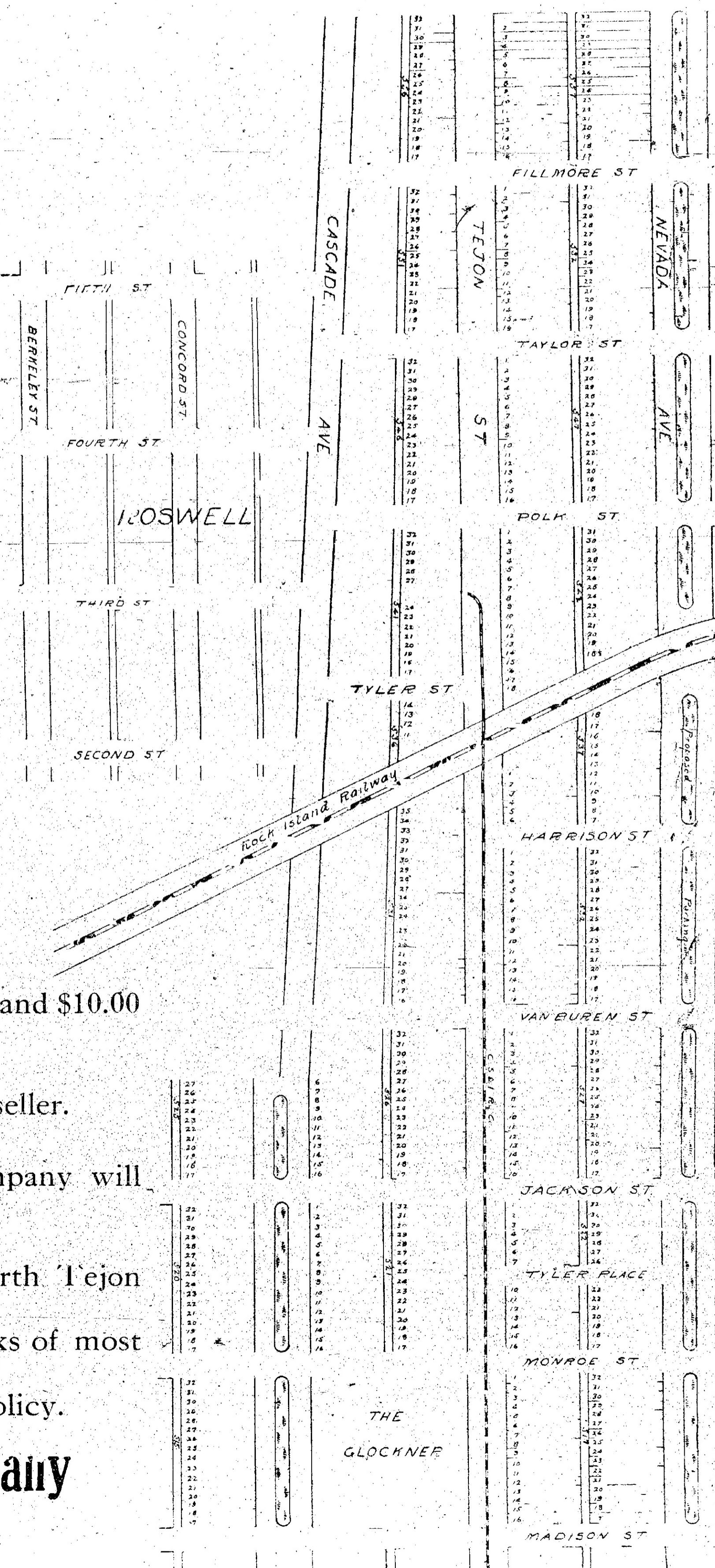
## The North End Land Company

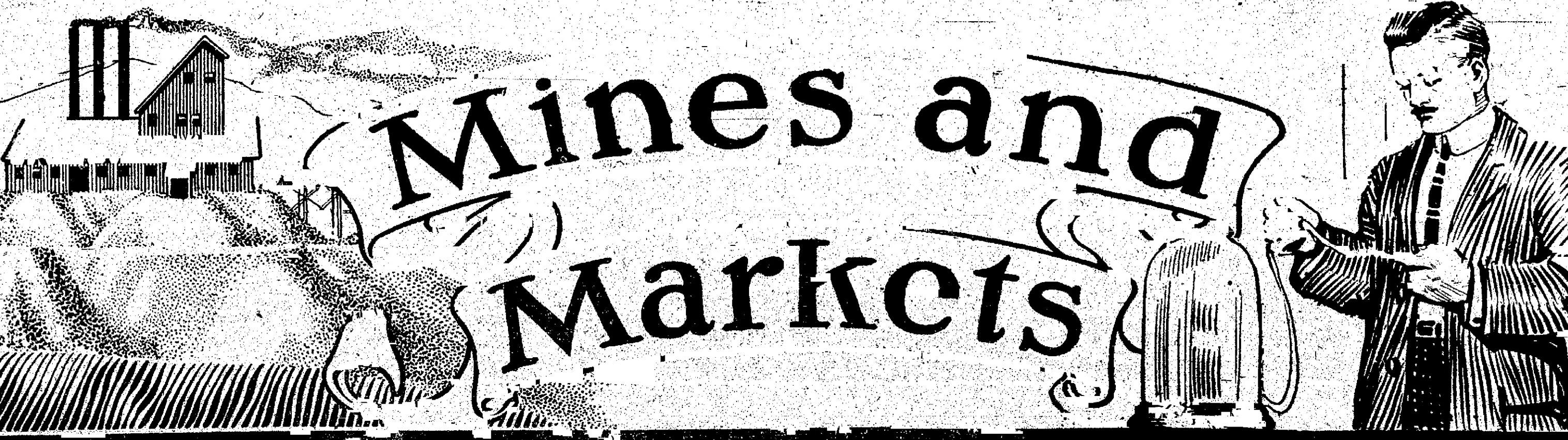
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The final figures for the coal production of Missouri in 1911, according to Edward W. Parker just made public by the United States geological survey, show an output of 3,760,607 short tons, valued at \$6,431,066. This is a notable gain over the production of 1910, and if the former year, 1907, is excluded, it exceeds the output of the state in any other year since the beginning of coal mining.

In 1910, coal-mining operations in Missouri, as in the other states of the Mississippi Valley region, were suspended for a good part of the year on account of labor troubles, resulting in a decrease in output for Missouri from 3,756,550 short tons in 1909 to 2,882,433 tons in 1910. In 1911, the industry was practically free from labor disturbances and the output showed an increase of 78,171 tons, or 2.5 per cent. The value increased \$1,102,581, or 20.7 per cent. The average price in 1911 was \$1.71 a short ton, compared with \$1.79 in 1910.

**FRANCES GOLD MOUNTAIN**  
Surrounding Coal Boda Strong Competitors.

The production of coal in Missouri during 1911 was normal, and no marked increase in the future above that due to increased population in the rural districts may be looked for. Missouri is surrounded by other important coal-producing states, where mining conditions are better than in most of the Missouri districts, and the larger cities of the state, St. Louis and Kansas City, draw their fuel supplies in great part from the bordering states. The markets for Missouri coal are restricted to comparatively local territory, largely rural and the railroads. Illinois coals are the principal competitors in the east. The coal industry in Missouri suffers also, however, from competition with oil and natural gas.

The coal mines of Missouri in 1911 gave employment to 9,933 men who worked an average of 157 days against 9,691 men for an average of 154 days in 1910.

To Missouri's coal production, as reported by the geological survey annually, during the last few years, should be added a considerable quantity that is credited to Kansas. The workings of the mines at Leavenworth, Kan., on Missouri territory, and the larger part of the coal reported as produced in Leavenworth County, Kan., is in fact mined in Platte county, Mo. This probably amounts to 2,000 tons a year.

### CISCO URANIUM AND VANADIUM

From the Denver Times  
A vanadium deposit, said to be the largest and most valuable body of its kind in the world, has been uncovered on the great Mormon desert, near Cisco, Utah, just across the state line from Grand Junction. C. F. Cherrington, former president of the Grand Junction chamber of commerce, William Campbell, a banker and Mr. J. Adams, a mining engineer, are organizing a \$1,000,000 corporation to develop the property of the Hornsilver Mining company. The ledge shows a width of 150 feet. Assays on the entire width of the ledge are now being made. Samples taken from across 100 feet lying against the gathering wall arrived in Grand Junction several days ago, and upon being assayed gave a return of \$10 a ton in silver, as well as small values in gold. The ledge was exposed and drifted for a distance of 100 feet on the roofed level more than two years ago, following which the property remained idle until April last.

### HORN SILVER MINING

A discovery of importance in the Hornsilver district, south of Goldfield, was that made recently when mining known as the Hornsilver ledge was cut in a crosscut 150 feet from the shaft on the 200-foot level of the property of the Hornsilver Mining company. The ledge shows a width of 150 feet. Assays on the entire width of the ledge are now being made. Samples taken from across 100 feet lying against the gathering wall arrived in Grand Junction several days ago, and upon being assayed gave a return of \$10 a ton in silver, as well as small values in gold. The ledge was exposed and drifted for a distance of 100 feet on the roofed level more than two years ago, following which the property remained idle until April last.

### HAGEP & SMITH

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Suite 401, Mining Exchange Building

### PUBLIC UTILITIES A SPECIALTY

New York: Representing WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO.

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### 8% ACCUMULATIVE

Sharing 20 per cent in Common Earnings.

### THE MIDWEST OIL CO. PREFERRED

This stock is now earning 12 per cent on par.

Full information

JOHN LEROY HUTCHISON & CO.

Suite 60, First National Bank Bldg.

### ZARA GOLD

The Zara Gold Mining company was incorporated recently and has taken out three claims in the heart of the Hornsilver District from J. K. Turner.

## WEEKLY REVIEW OF REPORT OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

### COLO. SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

#### MINES

	Bid	Ask
Acacia	047	053
C. C. Con.	01	02
C. K. & N.	17	18½
Dante	038	041
Dr. Jack Pot	05%	06
Elkton	65	66
Eli Paso	95	99
Fanny R.	034	036
Findley	042	044
Gold Dollar Con.	18	18½
Gold Sov.	02	02½
Isabella	132	14
Jack Pot	04	06½
Lexington	50	52
Mary McKinney	68	71½
Moan Anchor	008	01
Old Gold	032	042
Pharmacist	314	32
Portland	50	52
Vindicator	014	02
Work	014	02½

#### UNLISTED

	Bid	Ask
Jennie Sample	051	07
Jerry J.	044	045

#### PROSPECTS

	Bid	Ask
Banner	01	014
Kittie Lake	01	014
Metegone	01	014
Little Puck	01	014
Magnet Rock	01	02½
Min. Beauty	06%	07
Baren & E. H.	005	007
Republ.	005	0065
Rough Savage	02	02½
Rose M.	01	02

#### MISCELLANEOUS

	Bid	Ask
Black Jack	01	01½
Colo. G. Camp	004	002
Favorite	002	002
Flower West	005	005
Matco	002	002
O. K.	005	005
Olive Tree	005	005
Tenderfoot H.	0035	01

#### SEPARATE SALES

	Bid	Ask
C. K. & N. 1,000 at 18	El Paso	200
B. H. 2,000 at 13½	Raven &	
B. H. 6,000 at 6½	2,000	

#### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	375	374	367	371
Sept.	348	347	334	331
Dec.	364	365	352	356
May	107	101	98½	100½

#### CORN

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
July	68	69½	68	68½
Sept.	65½	65½	64½	64½
Dec.	56½	56½	56½	56½
May	107	101	98½	100½

#### OATS

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
July	43	43½	42½	42½
Sept.	38½	34½	33½	33½
Dec.	34½	35½	34½	34½
May	17.75	17.85	17.72	17.75

#### PORK

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
July	12.15	12.16	12.16	12.16
Sept.	12.15	12.16	12.12	12.16
Dec.	12.26	12.26	12.20	12.26
May	12.35	12.38	12.35	12.35

#### Sheep

Receipts none. Market steady.

Muttons \$1.50@4.75; lambs \$1.50@7.00;

range wethers \$1.50@4.25;

do. 1st pfd. 53½ 53½

# Visitors:

MR. VISITOR, you either have or will acquire the habit of spending your holidays, *winter* and *summer* in Colorado Springs.

This being the case, we suggest that you take advantage of the offer of the North End Land Co. to sell you one or more lots in the most desirable section of Colorado Springs, where you can make a safe investment, and own your own home, which may be rented during your absence.

The lots offered are all on *Cascade* Avenue, *Nevada* Avenue and *Tejon* Street, within and outside the city limits.

*Cascade* and *Nevada* Avenues are parked through the center and no other lot offerings can promise the same increase in value.

Inside the city limits there remains unsold:

On *Cascade* Ave., 13 inside lots.

On *Nevada* Ave., 6 inside lots.

On *Tejon* St., 8 inside lots.

Also a few choice corners on each street.

## Outside City Limits

The lots are all on *Nevada* Avenue and *Tejon* Street extensions; separated from City by an imaginary line only.

Here the addition is new and lots cheaper.

Single lots 25x190, \$180.00 and up.

Choice pairs, 50x190, \$105.00 per pair.

All lots on monthly payment plan, \$5.00 and \$10.00 per month.

10 per cent discount for all cash.

Regular taxes for 1912 and 1913 paid by seller.

No interest for first year.

In case of total disability or death, company will either refund money or deliver deed.

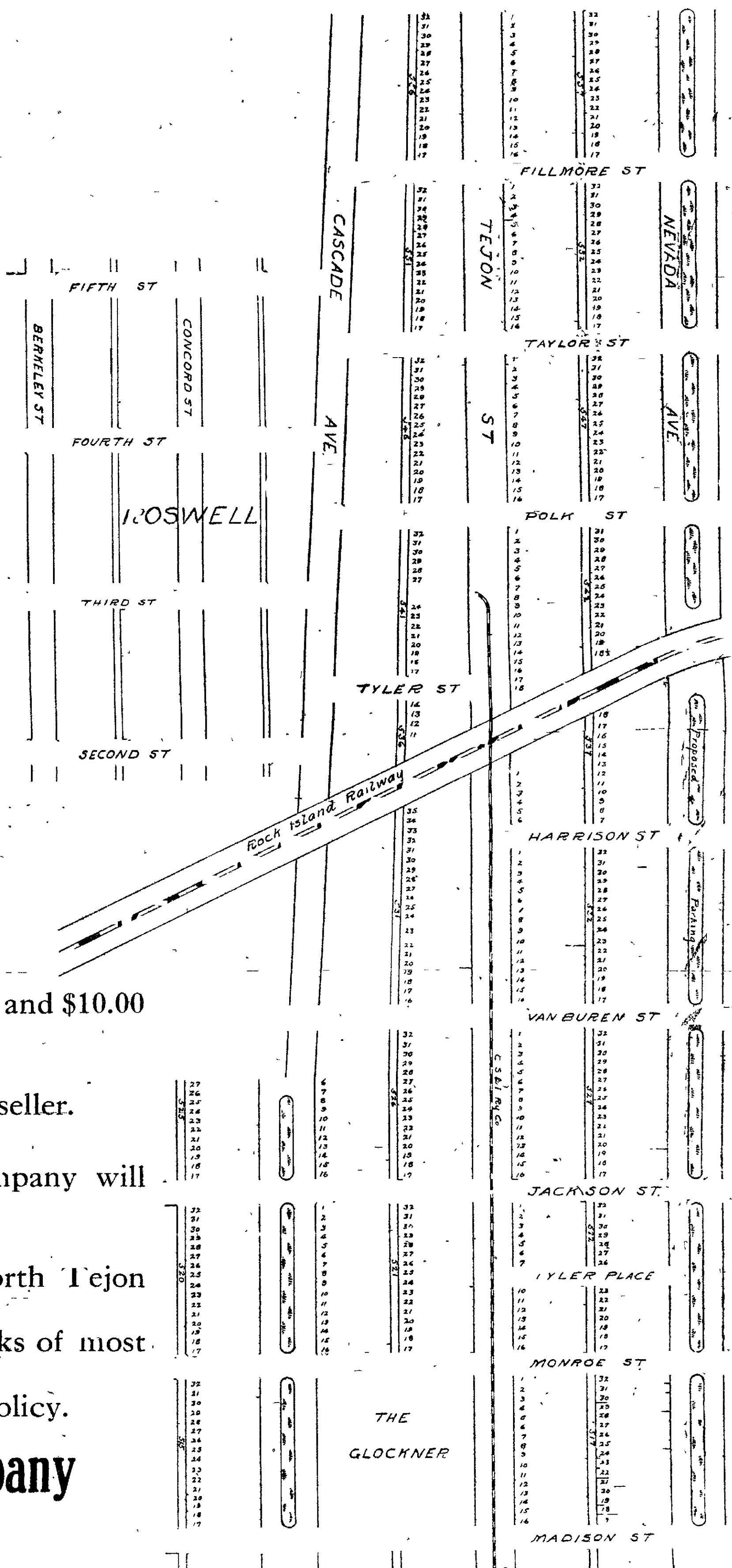
No railway to cross at grade.

Agents at temporary office on land--North *Tejon* street.

Car service unequalled--within two blocks of most remote lots.

Investment equivalent to an insurance policy.

## THE NORTH END I AND CO. LOTS



## The North End Land Company

D. V. DONALDSON, Pres't

10 Gazette Building

Phone 351

Colorado Springs, Colo.

# THE SKIRT WIDTH QUESTION

BY

MARY  
ELEANOR  
ODONNELL

MUCH has been said and written about the introduction of a wider skirt. Manufacturers of fabrics have watched closely to see whether the Paris couturiers would introduce a wider skirt for the coming season.

According to cablegrams there will not be a much wider skirt worn this fall than has been in favor during the last season. It is true that the panelled, the draped skirt, and the plaited skirt have made their appearance and call for the use of more materials, but the actual measurement around the bottom is not greatly increased.

Although the plaited skirts when pulled out measure more than the skirts of the present season, they are all made with the plait pressed flat so as not to give any appearance of fullness and the new accordion plaited models are also made on the same lines—that is, to give the narrow effect. So despite the fact that there are a number of new plaited, draped, and flounced skirts being made up for fall, it is generally conceded that the narrow appearance will be preserved.

There are a few extremely narrow skirts, slashed at the sides or front, being shown in house or evening gowns but the smart women do not look upon these styles with favor. They believe that the sensible skirt, showing the introduction of a few kick plaits, or the more elaborate garments having the modified panier, will be the most desirable for the coming season.

The styles in skirts which accompany suits are practically similar to those shown in the separate skirts. The only difference is that suit skirts are trimmed to match the coats, while with the separate skirts this does not have to be taken into consideration.

\* \*

Too much care cannot be devoted to the choice of a runabout suit, as it is the wardrobe piece de resistance between warm and cold weather. While the long, straight lines which have captured the fancy of civilized woman-kind are strictly preserved in garments of all types, they are markedly noticeable in the strictly tailored coat and suit of the highest class. The best models have a skirt measuring not less than two and a quarter yards about the hem, overlapping seams heavily stitched, and a habot back with a few gathers in the back near the center of the belt. Occasionally a little extra fullness is let into the bottom of such a skirt by means of an inverted fan of matching material placed at center of front or at either side.

This fan is never prominent, and it furnishes a valuable hint to the woman who was so unwise as to buy one of last winter's extremely narrow skirts. The experience will be a lesson on the folly of being intense in the matter of dress.

All suit coats are longer and none shorter than thirty inches. Monkey jackets have gone out entirely and in their stead are shown coats with panel backs, straight under arm forms, and attractive modifications of loose box fronts which prevailed last season.

The effect is produced by cutting the fronts so that they almost fit to the bust and seem to suggest, while not actually defining, the curves of the figure. Dart seams, meaning those which run in a slightly diagonal direction from the tops of the shoulders to the edge of the fronts, are again used, and in a few instances they suggest the basque, but broadly considered the coat of the autumn is a semi-box, and smart it is.

Sleeves of all plainly tailored suits are long, of the conventional type, and set into the arm eyes either plainly or with the slightest possible amount of gathering and without evidence of the stitching and straying for bountiful, which distinguish some of the gowns imported by the leading French houses.

Grays, tans, and slate greens predominate in the fine, closely woven fine serges, English tweeds, Scotch mixtures, ratines, and rough surfaced boucle yarns which are the fashionable fabrics. The tailored suits for autumn service are being made up by both custom tailors and large manufacturers in these goods.

\* \*

The plaited skirt is the season's novelty. Many little taffeta dresses show these plaited skirts, too. The skirts are formed of two deep plaited flounces—marquise plaiting of a sort of crepey nature. These flounces are broken in the front only by a narrow straight panel just at one side of the center. The panel is trimmed with taffeta covered buttons.

Jaunty tailored suits in serge and in worsted show straight accordion plaited skirts set on deep hip voices. These straight skirts, in spite of the introduction of plattings, outline the figure almost as clearly as the plain close skirts.

Separate skirts of white, damask are shown, too. They are beautifully cut and finished, opening down the front with a line of embroidered scallop and made just a trifle high in the waist, with the scalloping for top finish so that a belt is not needed, though one may be worn.

The separate white and colored tub skirts for summer wear show more variety than usual, thanks to the popularity of cotton corduroy and of various new, heavily corded cottons, which are successful rivals of the traditional piques, raps, and linens. Cotton and linen pongees, too, are much used for separate skirts both in white and in a soft light tan. A popular shirtwaist house shows exceedingly chic skirts in this material as one of its specialties and has sold great numbers of them.

\* \*

For wear with these heavy skirts any sheer lingerie blouses are all right, but simple yet daintily made models in fine cotton marquise trimmed only in fine tuck-ing and made with hemstitched turn-down collars, and sleeves ending a little below the elbow are meeting with much success. Some of these little blouses have narrow hem of colored marquise, but while the effect is charming, the all white blouse presents fewer laundering difficulties and will look well longer than the one with touches of color.

Linen frocks of a simple sort but trimmed with contrasting color or material instead of depending entirely upon smart collars and cuffs and self-trimming are numerous, and good effects are obtained with the quaint flowered linens of Jossy design in connection with plain linens.

One example of the possibilities in such combinations was an exceptionally likable one piece frock of a rather deep creamy pink or rose, with a full length front panel of white and with cuffs and collar of linen on whose white ground were printed prim little Jossy boxer sprigs.

Linen and sheer lingerie materials are combined in

The indications are that there will not be a much wider skirt worn this fall than has been in favor during the last few seasons



Blue taffeta gown trimmed with lace.

some of the imported models. Fine linen or batiste or marquise may be used for long semi-transparent sleeves and guipure with an overbody and skirt of linen, or the sheer stuff may form a chemisette, collar, frills, cuff frills, and perhaps some panel or glimpse of a petticoat in the skirt. A full length panel of finely cross tucked linen was used with a tucked collar and tucked cuffs on pink linen, and another in a deeper tone of rose had a narrow full-length front panel with a tiny hex plait in the middle and little plaited tufts on each side. Down the inch wide box plait were set small pearl buttons which were sewed on with black silk, and a smart little cravat bow fastening the finely embroidered lingerie collar was of black.

\* \*

The Frenchwoman is always up to date, but she is by no means extravagant. She has her last year's gowns remodeled and she has, perhaps, one or two new gowns of unimpeachable make instead of half a dozen inferior ones. She believes, too, in the tailor made for a walking costume even in the height of summer. Naturally she varies the material according to the seasons, but her invariable rule is to have a plain and workmanlike garment with a skirt sufficiently long for walking purposes, which has the merit of always looking smart until almost its last threads disintegrate.

One of the reasons why these costumes retain their freshness and smartness so long is that the Frenchwoman does not wear her walking costume in the house. She never appears immediately on rising in her tailor made and does not retain it when her walk is over and the set her down to any of her home avocations. This is ruin to a well-cut skirt, and she is fully aware of this fact. Her plan of a pretty, fresh morning frock or negligee is an admirable one, but it is only when such a gown is really dainty and spotless and worn with neat shoes and a well dressed head that such attire is not only sensible and practical but charming as well.

\* \*

For tailor-mades this year covert coating is having a great vogue, and some of the smartest walking costumes worn just now are carried out in this material. This is another evidence of economy on the part of the Frenchwoman, a good covert coating being almost impossible to wear out provided proper care is taken of it. It re-

quires, however, a clear complexion and a certain freshness of tint to set it off to the best advantage.

\* \*

The material is made up this year into the simplest of costumes and worn in this guise by the smartest of women. The skirts have taut, straight lines and are machine stitched for the sole trimming. They no longer narrow to the feet, but hang quite straight, although it does not follow that they are wide in circumference. One good model has a kind of apron wrapped around the figure and ending on the left side, where the upper fold has some seven rows of machine stitching continued around the foot of the skirt.

This stitching was a feature of the covert coat in the '80s, and one is glad to see it revived. There are three buttons in the same tone as the material placed low down at the foot of this apron, and the short coat with its straight lines is fastened with another trio of buttons, a little to one side. To wear with this there is a plain lawn shirt buttoned down the front, the last three buttons being left open where the neck of the shirt is cut with a tiny V with one small lawn rever.

A deep Robespierre collar of plain hemstitched lawn and the suit is complete. The buttoned shirt is, in fact, a feature of the moment, and the Robespierre collar and plain hemstitched tuck accord wonderfully well with its simplicity.

Inddy tussore has also many friends and is used for a number of cool-light suits of the tailor made description. While a simple summer frock for morning wear which has almost the severity of a tailor made, but which is ideal for a young girl of no matter what na-

tionalities, is of thin cotton material with pekin stripe, viz., equal stripes of red and white and blue and white. This is made up in one piece, the seams being corded in some contrasting color, red upon black, black upon blue or green and green upon blue.

The corsage has a kimono top or yoke corded all around with this color, and the long seam is set in a few inches from the shoulder with the same cord or piping. At the foot of the skirt there are two deep tucks or two flat bands cut on the cross, while a narrow varnished leather belt marks the waist. This kind of simple frock is just as pretty, however, in sprigged or figured muslin, which will be much worn this summer at all fashionable assemblies.

\* \*

Again and again the question of the small waist is raised, and only recently there seemed to be an idea that it might be reintroduced. But women have lost all inclination to return to that ridiculous and injurious habit of tight lacing. A clever corsetiere says that it was chiefly through leaving the waist free that the present graceful silhouette has been attained. Squeezing the waist forced the flesh into other parts and made the lower limbs heavy, particularly below and about the hips. It is only by the use of a straight fronted corsage with the natural result of continuous wearing of this style, that during the last few years woman has been educated up to the present silhouette, which could never have been arrived at in the wasp waist had not been banished. You need only glance at some old family album, if such things still exist, or old illustrations, and compare the voluptuous curves with the present natural contours.

Dress of lavender silk with trimming of embroidered linen.

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## ALTITUDE INCENTIVE TO SEX DEGENERACY

Head of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and Leading Psychological Expert, Speaks at Greeley

GREELEY Colo. July 20.—That the style of women's clothing in vogue today was responsible for the murder of Julia Connor by Nathan Swartz in New York and a shooting affair yesterday in Denver, is the opinion of Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., one of the foremost thinkers, psychologists and pedagogical authorities of the United States.

Hall expressed this opinion in a lecture to more than 100 at the state teachers college and gave his views in response to a question from one of his audience, who cited the New York and Denver cases.

"While this is an extreme case," Dr. Hall said "to my way of thinking, the reason given by Swartz opens up a wide field for careful study. The present day fashions so arouse in the minds of men and particularly young boys, a feeling of sex consciousness."

The speaker went on to say the United States has many types of Gibson girl in looks, but not in figures. He declared they were not properly developed for motherhood. He stated it was probably the high altitude that was partially responsible for some of the so-called sex degeneracy, but did not care to state positively any opinion on the subject as he had no data upon which to base an opinion.

By sex degeneracy he let it be inferred he meant young people matured more rapidly in the west than the east, and that the air had the effect of stimulating the passions.

He believes that boys and girls should be taught sex hygiene at an early age by either parents or school doctors or clergymen.

In fact the problem which is at the heart of all our problems," he said, "is so big that all these elements of society can work together to solve it to advantage."

The doctor added that excitement of the right kind has a tendency to divert the young from evil thought.

## STEAM PIPE ON BOAT BURSTS, KILLING FIVE

NEW YORK July 20.—Details of the accident reported by wireless on the Italian steamship Principe Di Piemonte in which five men were killed were learned today when the vessel arrived here from Naples and Genoa. The captain Domeniconi reported that the men were killed in the engine room on Wednesday last a branch steam pipe burst, filling the fire and engine rooms on the port side with a great volume of steam.

## LAUNDRY CHARGES FOR CLEANING GREENBACKS

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., July 20.—When his laundry bill showed a charge for washing four greenbacks George B. Rowan of Seventh and D streets this city gazed in astonishment today. He looked through his laundry and found that a neat pile of carefully ironed and starched banknotes had come home with his weekly wash. They amounted to \$50 which he remembered having failed to remove from his clothing before sending to the laundry.

## ENDOWS MARK TWAIN LIBRARY

NEW YORK, July 20.—The public library founded by the late Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain) in Reidsville, Conn., where he spent the latter years of his life has been endowed by Andrew Carnegie with a fund sufficient to support it. The library is to be known as the Mark Twain Memorial Library.

## Herman Ridder Gave \$37,000 to Bryan Campaign

## DECKER HEIRS GET \$52,500

For Most Part Estate of Late Leader of Women Will Go to Daughter and Stepdaughter

WASHINGTON July 20.—Herman Ridder, treasurer of the Democratic national committee in 1908, today proceeded for the inspection of the Senate committee investigating campaigns of official reports of the committee's results and expenditures he had filed with the secretary of state of New York in 1908.

J. J. Martin private secretary to the secretary of state, produced the reports as official custodian of them. These showed the total receipts were \$620,644.77 and the total expenditures were \$619,410.66.

Mr. Ridder told the committee how he raised the money for William J. Bryan's last presidential fight.

"I was the largest contributor," said Mr. Ridder. "I gave \$37,000. Mr. Bryan made a rule that no one should contribute more than \$10,000. So \$10,000 was subscribed in my name and each of my sons gave \$9,000."

"Did August Belmont contribute anything in 1908?" asked Chairman Clapp.

"No he did not," said Mr. Ridder. "Mr. Belmont had told the committee recently that he contributed about \$25,000 to the Democratic national committee in 1904."

Did Mr. Thomas F. Ryan contribute in 1908?" continued Senator Clapp.

No he did not.

Night they have contributed to someone else?"

No one unless Mr. Sheehan—no I am sure they did not through Mr. Sheehan because the amount he contributed was too small.

Tammany Hall contributed \$10,000 Mr. Ridder told the committee, and Robert Ewing of New Orleans collected \$37,000 mostly in five and ten-cent pieces.

The witness recalled with the aid of the official records, that 25,000 names were enrolled on the list of contributors. He picked the largest ones, putting into the record contributions by W. F. Sheehan, Edward Galt, John W. Cox and David R. Francis of \$2,000 each; John T. McGrath, \$2,000; Edward M. Shepard, H. H. Lehman, Norman E. Mack and T. Sargent Cram, \$1,000 each; Morgan J. O'Brien, \$500; Nathan Strauss, \$1,500 and Samuel Untermyer, \$2,500.

No money was received from corporations for the campaign Mr. Ridder assured the committee.

DECKER July 20. The will of the late Sarah Platt Decker was filed for probate in the county court yesterday by Attorney William L. Davison who is named as executor. Davison's petition for letters of administration shows Mrs. Decker's estate to be worth \$52,500 of which \$40,000 is represented by realty in Denver and in Chicago Ill. The remainder is personal property.

For the most part the dead woman's property will be divided equally between Harriet S. Platt, her daughter and her stepdaughter Florence Platt McArthur, the residuary legatees. Five thousand dollars is bequeathed to George Foster Elliott, her stepson, and \$100 each to Joseph F. and Charles F. Chase, her brothers, and a like amount to each of her sisters Nam M. Shaw, Jennie C. Brooks and Hartt A. Klingland, to be used in the purchase of memorabilia.

To the Woman's Club of Denver, Mrs. Decker directed the transfer of \$300 worth of its mortgage bonds and suitable certificates showing the cancellation of such interest as may be due and to the Forestdale Cemetery association of Holbrook, Mass., as trustee \$100 interest from which is to be applied to the maintenance of the family plot.

Mrs. Decker asks that her property be disposed of as quickly as possible by her executors. Because the instrument was executed December 13, 1907 it is specified that that share of the estate which is intended for her daughter shall be held in trust by the International Trust company until she arrives at the age of 25 but since Miss Platt is now 26 the clause will be of no effect.

In addition to the one half of the residuary estate which she will inherit Miss Platt will receive all of her mother's jewels except a three-stone diamond ring and a gold watch which will fall to her stepmother. In the list of effects to go to Miss Platt is included the diamond monogram pin which was a present to Mrs. Decker from the Woman's Club.

For soreness of the muscles whether induced by violent exercise or injury there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains.

For sale by all dealers.

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# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWSPAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette  
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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

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SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1912.

## THOSE 561 VOTES

The Gazette has analyzed and tabulated the 561 votes that nominated Taft in a variety of ways. The conclusions derived were monotonous in their uniformity: the vote is a sign of weakness and not of strength.

The Saturday Evening Post has published its analysis. Our abundantly supported conclusion receives new support:

In 1908 there were 2,500,000 Republican voters in the country. Last month Mr. Taft was nominated by 561 delegates, of whom 208 came from 10 rock-ribbed Democratic states in the south that contain, all told, less than 400,000 Republican voters. He received 142 ballots from Iowa, Indiana, Michigan and New York, where voters had been carefully denied a fair chance to express their choice, but where the complexion of Republican thought must be, on the whole, about like that in neighboring states that held primaries.

In 10 Republican states voters were given a chance to express their choice, and in these states Mr. Taft was rejected by two to one—carrying only one of them, Massachusetts, and that by a small margin. These 10 states contain 3,250,000 Republican voters, but the issue was settled for them by the southern mercenaries and the northern bosses. A very small coterie in command of the machinery outweighed millions of mere voters.

Collier's arrives at the same conclusion by another route:

The states which supported Taft at Chicago cast in the last presidential election, 1908, a Republican vote of 2,911,307. In the same election the states which supported Roosevelt at Chicago cast a Republican vote of 4,329,917.

In the light of these facts the question, Who represents the Republican party? can be answered in but one way. There is no puzzle except to the puzzle-witted.

Tabulations and analyses by Taft supporters of the 561 votes would be welcome. However, such tabulations and analyses are conspicuously absent. There are some figures that refuse to tell but one story, the Chicago statistics are such.

As the Post points out, the favorite recipe for both Democratic and Republican stand-patters seems to be identical with that of a certain landlady: "To find out what her boarders would not eat and then give them plenty of it." The conservatives at Chicago insisted upon nominating a man beaten by a majority of two to one at the primaries; the conservatives at Baltimore insisted upon having the woefully defeated Parker strike the "keynote."

The conservative Republicans of El Paso County are thoroughly in accord with their brethren at Chicago and Baltimore. Their "acid test" has given them what they want—an exclusive coterie. However, it is suggested that the test might be made more acid by requiring voters to swear fealty to Parker as well as to Taft.

## REDUCTION OF EXPRESS RATES ORDERED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a reduction of about 15 per cent in the rates of express companies, drastic reforms in regulations and practice, and comprehensive changes in methods of operation. The largest reduction is on small packages and redounds, therefore, to the occasional shipper. Shippers and carriers are to be given an opportunity, on October 9, 1912, "to show cause why the proposed rates should not be put into effect."

This order of the Interstate Commerce Commission is made after a thorough investigation of the express business in the United States covering three years. The results of this investigation, together with a complete statement of the rates established have been published in a 600-page report. To simplify the system of express rates the United States has been divided into 950 blocks, approximately 50 miles square. "Rates are proposed between each of these blocks, treating all cities or towns within each block as common points. . . . To every express station within each of these blocks the rate is the same from ever-

other given block." The blocks are subdivided into smaller blocks, which latter are used for fixing rates within the larger blocks. Colorado Springs is in block 1121, the rates for which have not as yet been computed. The rates proposed for Denver, in block 1021, are illustrated by the following table:

Express rates on packages weighing—					
5 lbs 10 lbs. 25 lbs. 100 lbs.					
St. Paul, Minn.—					
Present .....	\$ .75	\$ 1.15	\$ 1.85	\$ 5.50	
Proposed .....	.88	.56	1.11	3.85	
St. Louis, Mo.—					
Present .....	.75	1.10	1.60	5.00	
Proposed .....	.40	.59	1.10	4.15	
San Francisco, Cal.—					
Present .....	.80	1.85	2.50	9.00	
Proposed .....	.53	.86	1.80	6.80	
Chicago, Ill.—					
Present .....	.75	1.15	1.85	5.50	
Proposed .....	.40	.60	1.20	4.20	
New York, N. Y.—					
Present .....	.80	1.25	2.25	8.00	
Proposed .....	.49	.77	1.64	5.95	

representatives will feel impelled to work for the best interests of the people and will feel certain of getting due credit if they do so. The initiative and referendum will probably find but infrequent use, for real representatives coincide with their people.

The Oregon short ballot plan is full of what seem like innovations to Americans, and yet every feature of it has a basis either in the practice of other countries, or in the teachings of recognized political science.



### CHANGING STANDARDS.

From the Kansas City Star.  
Standards of conduct progress. Intrinsically it is no more of a nuisance for men to smoke in the street cars now than it was two or ten years ago. But the attention of the people has been directed to the annoyance. It has been recognized as essentially a jay. The people have experienced the better way of not smoking.

Then, too, the man who smokes in the cars now not only commits that particular offense, but he sets himself, by a sort of implied violence, against an established, reasonable social rule.

You may note that some improvement of standards in many things. Social and civic consciousness gets roused along many lines. For years child labor is permitted unashamed. Then society wakes up. It is shocked at cruelties that were as truly cruelties earlier but were not recognized.

For years courts go along with rules of Judge-made law that put all the risk of dangerous employment on the workmen and that lay other unjust burdens on them. A clearer perception comes to the department of the north that at least 50 such cars have attempted to "rush" the frontier during the past 18 months, of which number some 40 have been reported "uring the past year.

In the Lille region about 15 cars have dashed across the border some 10 in the Tourcoing district and five or six near Armentieres. The customs have only stopped or seized about 15—namely, eight at Roubaix, two or three at Dunkirk and five at Tourcoing, since the raids began.

The other day a powerful machine "rushed" the frontier at the customs post of La Marliere, outside Tourcoing. The dounamer was alone at his post, but, after firing the three revolver shots which among the excitemen stand for the danger signal, he sprang onto his bicycle and gave chase.

Another customs officer digging his garden by his roadside cottage, saw the car tearing down the road pursued by his comrade, and instantly fetched out his bicycle and just as he was, in shirt sleeves and sabots, joined in the pursuit. These two plucky little gables—as the French customs are called—kept up the chase, but the chauffeur of the contraband car—a desperate character who had escaped from the French convict settlements—desperately turned his machine into a road which was under repair.

Washing at undiminished speed over broken flints where he knew the cyclists would not dare to follow him, he gained the highroad, but at the expense of a tire puncture. Notwith-

standing this, he never slowed down, and presently, taking a reckless turn of two wheels the axle broke. Even

then this daredevil chauffeur kept on his course, running for some 150 yards on three wheels.

Then, as the car collapsed by the roadside, he and his companion sprang out and in the sight of the tenacious

gables pedaling furiously toward them, scaled a cemetery wall and disappeared from view. They have never been seen again.

The contraband runners laugh at the obstacles which the dounamiers erect in their path. To sweep these away they are now equipping their cars with massive steel guards. The last two cars which attempted to "rush" the dounamer but broke down and were captured, were fitted with the most ingenious kind of cowcatchers.

One of these cars, a powerful 80-horsepower pipe, was furnished with solid iron buffers in front with heavy steel brushes fixed beneath the radiator, so as to brush away nails or broken glass strewn by the excisemen in the path of the car to puncture the tires. From the hood to the back of the car solid steel rails had been fitted in such a way as to aid the speed of their car to force upward and clear of the machine any cable stretched across the road.

In order to cut through, in addition even the stoutest wire rope, extremely sharp saws had been placed for about two yards along each of the bars, so that a cable, caught up by the bars and run onto the saw, would be inevitably severed through the sheer weight and speed of the car.

### TO THE MEN WHO LOSE

Here's to the men who lose!  
What though their work be na'er so nobly planned,  
And watched with jealous care,  
No glorious halo crowns their efforts grand,  
Contempt is failure's share.

Here's to the men who lose!  
If triumph's easy smile our struggles greet,  
Courage is easy then;  
The king is he who after fierce defeat  
Can up and fight again.

Here's to the men who lose!  
The ready, gauntlets of a fayning world  
Ring sweet in victory's ears,  
The vanquished's banners never are unfurled,  
For them there sound no cheers.

Here's to the men who lose!  
The touchstone of true worth is not success,  
There is higher test—  
Though fate may darkly frown onward to press,  
And bravely do one's best.

Here's to the men who lose!  
It is the vanquished's praises that I sing,  
And this the test I choose:  
A hard-fought failure is a noble thing,  
Here's to the men who lose!

—Unknown.

### SMUGGLERS IN MOTOR CARS

From the London Mail.

As an instance of the manner in which contraband motor raiders have increased in the north of France I may state, on the authority of one of the principal customs officers of the department of the north that at least 50

such cars have attempted to "rush" the frontier during the past 18 months, of which number some 40 have been reported "uring the past year.

In the Lille region about 15 cars have dashed across the border some 10 in the Tourcoing district and five or six near Armentieres. The customs have only stopped or seized about 15—namely, eight at Roubaix, two or three at Dunkirk and five at Tourcoing, since the raids began.

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### THE BLUES

From the Ohio State Journal.

Boston will have a hospital for people who are suffering with the "blues." It is to be a psychopathic institution, where diseases of the mind are treated.

There is often physical trouble at the bottom of mental diseases, and this will be treated, though, of course,

physical distresses are supposed to yield or be modified by home treatment of the mind. It is generally supposed that "blues" comes from a disordered mind. So whether the case is physical or mental, that is the trouble with the man—his brain is out of gear, and there is really no more painful disease, for it is catching, and it has been known that where a man in a house has the blues, nearly everybody shows the symptoms.

### IMPORTANT WORK IN SMALL PLACES

On the other hand President Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, contends that research ought mainly to be left to big institutions of research, where the undivided attention of men of science can be devoted to it. Yet in spite

of these diverging opinions there are many teaching institutions which maintain splendidly equipped laboratories where research work is carried forward, and many of the important bits of science used in the commercial world today trace back to university laboratories.

Columbia University may be said to be the head of the profession of teaching in the United States. Through its teachers' college it has been turning out the leaders of the new educational thought of the country and equipping them for the work of leading the people to accept the gospel of industrial and social progress. One needs to look around him to be convinced

that the greatest work that lies before those who would benefit humanity is that of getting the masses of the people to accept the lessons that science has already learned. It is plain even to the casual observer that the masses of the people march forward at least a score of years behind the van of scientific progress.

For instance, the telephone was a practical thing twenty years before its general use followed. If the average farmer today applied the farm

information of the department of agriculture has had for twenty years

its yield of corn and cotton, of wheat and meat, might be doubled, and the era of the high cost of living ended.

The second most richly endowed university in the Americas is Harvard. Its productive endowment funds amount to nearly twenty-five million dollars, and yet it finds need of much more.

For instance, its library, one of the most valuable collections of books in America, is poorly housed, and

President Lowell declares that unless

better arrangements for its care are

provided much of its value will be lost.

American trout fry and eggs are being introduced into German streams.

In tomorrow's letter, the last of the

series of thirteen articles on "America's Great Endowments," Mr. Haskin

# Beginning Monday Morning and Continuing for One Week A Great Sale of Silks at

## 58c Per Yard

### Japanese Matting Rugs

These inexpensive Rugs are just what you want for tents, summer houses and porches. Made with warp-tied and selvaged ends plain matting color on one side and with stenciled designs in colors on the other. The prices:

9x12 Feet Rugs	at \$4.50
9x9 Feet Rugs	at \$3.50
6x9 Feet Rugs	at \$2.25
3x5½ Feet Rugs	at 75c

### Much That You Will Like in Our Art Section

The new Tapestry Darning and Knot Embroidery, the latest in needlework. These we are showing first and urge you to see.

A complete line of punch work designs stamped on center pieces, scarfs and doilies, also shirt waists, children's dresses and women's underwear.

Women's White Cotton Crepe Night Gowns stamped for punch work. Dainty and pretty, 85c.

19c for 25c Stamped Corset Covers of fine long cloth. Punch work designs.

New Idea Adjustable Embroidery Hoops the only hoops that will hold sheer and heavy materials, without slipping or injury.

B & A Stamped Pillow Tops with backs and six skeins of Silk Floss, all for



These designs are stamped in colors on natural linen color crash and can be worked in a variety of ways. Each set contains six skeins of the best silk floss.

The total value is at least 50c. Six designs to choose from.

The Regular Values Are 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75

Special purchases of great lots of plain and fancy silks enable us to offer such a sale at this time. Thousands of yards of silks—just as fine, just as pretty, just as stylish as you could buy at regular prices, go at 58c.

### No Such Silk Sale Was Ever Held in Colorado Springs— Except at Libbards

You will find in this lot a complete line of street and evening shades in fine silk moosaline, also black, white and cream. Fancy silks in an endless variety of colors and patterns such as dots, stripes, jacquards, print wraps, checks and small designs.

#### Widths of Silks in This Sale Range 22 to 42 Inches

To the big lot mentioned above we shall include and clear out from our regular stock the following:

27-inch Satin Salome in twelve colors. Regularly \$1.35.	—32 and 36-inch Tub Silks in stripes and checks. Regularly \$1 per yard.
—42-inch Bordered Silks. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75.	24-inch Silk Serges in light shades and 23-inch black corded silks. Regularly \$1.
26-inch Chiffon Taffetas in a full line of colors and black.	—26-inch Natural Color Pongee, and about one hundred pieces of fancy silks in as many colors and patterns.
35-inch Black Messaline. Regularly \$1 per yard.	
10-inch Bordered Marquisettes. Regularly \$1.50.	

Most of These Silks Are Worth From 75c to \$1.25, With Some That Even Sold in Our Own Store at \$1.50 and \$1.75

# Libbards Company

### BOY SCOUTS DEPARTMENT

### BOY SCOUTS AS ROAD BUILDERS TO WIN MERIT BADGES

The Leaders of the Scout Movement Are Teaching the Boys a New Form of Scouting in Leading Them to See the Usefulness of Roads, the Necessity of Having Good Roads and Something About How to Build Them.

The leaders of the Boy Scouts of America are encouraging the boys to make a study of roads and are giving them an inkling of road-building. This is a new form of scouting, tending to increase the boy's practical knowledge, to develop his powers of observation and to make him appreciate the economic value of public highways. To the boy who acquires this training, it is likely a merit badge will be awarded by the leaders of the movement. Merit badges are the signs of advanced training in the scout movement. The plans for good scouting are being worked out by James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, in cooperation with the department of agriculture, and with Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the good roads department of the New Jersey Congress of Mothers.

To the ordinary boy the road is something on which to walk or drive, nothing more. The boy scout who has been trained to think just what the road means knows that George Washington's calling before he became a soldier was that of a surveyor and highway engineer. The boy scout knows that a smooth level road in the country which is firm in the winter means more days in school. The boy scout in the country also knows that a smooth level road is much better than a muddy broken one because his father can cart five and six times more produce to market over a smooth road than he can over a rough road.

The aim of the scout movement is to train the boys to be interested in roads when out on their hikes. They are taught to observe the grade, the drainage, the maintenance and construction of the road. They are supposed to observe whether there are ruts in the road and whether the drivers make it a point to keep in the ruts. Boy scouts are

supposed to draw maps of the roads and are supposed to know something about the different methods of construction.

Boy Scouts are asked to remove glass and stone from the road thus decreasing the danger of accidents with automobiles and other vehicles. "We must remember," says Daniel W. Racine, member of the American Road Builders association, "that good roads affect the life of our people spiritually, in as it were, bringing our churches nearer to our homes; materially in making country life so attractive as to counteract the allurements of city life for the country boy and girl; socially, in drawing our farms and firesides nearer together, thus promoting friendly intercourse and culture; commercially, as a means of travel and traffic; and educationally, by bringing the school houses and homes into closer proximity. If our great educational institutions have seen it advantageous to the youth to reach the trades in the schools, why not the world-wide benefit of road building?"

### NONPOISONOUS SNAKES ARE FINE PETS; HELP DESTROY INSECTS

The slaying by crushing and mangling nonpoisonous snakes, with the agony caused the animal, is as cruel and indefensible as the same destruction applied to a robin says A. S. Williams in the July Boys' Life, the Boy Scouts' magazine.

As people become more enlightened about the real nature of harmless snakes this common cruelty will lessen and eventually almost cease.

Of all wild animals, snakes are the easiest tamed and the most readily adapted to contact with man and the life of a boy will be enriched and his happiness increased by observing and studying these animals in nature or even by capturing them and keeping them in captivity instead of murdering them.

Then here is the practical reason for sparing harmless snakes because of their benefit to the farmer. Serpents are probably the greatest force in nature for preventing the rapid multiplication of the many species of rodents, wild and domestic, which to cereal crops alone in the United States do injury to the amount of \$100,000,000, according to the estimates of the United States department of agriculture.

BOY SCOUTS ON LONG HIKE

Several members of the Curley Troop of the Boy Scouts of North St. Paul, Minnesota are now on a 400-mile hike through Minnesota under the leadership of Wm. Phillips, scoutmaster. The



in practicing sailor's work while there are ambulance cyclist, signaling, and many other "specialist" troops.

There are now troops all through the country which make a special study of fire-brigade work, and in many cases they own fire-escapes, fire-engines, and other appliances which they are taught to handle by experts. An excellent example of a "fire-troupe" is afforded by the 14th Brigade of Earn-Troop, London, which has twenty-eight scouts trained as firemen. A five-horsepower auto-carrier, loaded with an extinguisher, and other equipment. The system of drill is a thorough one. Extension ladders are run up, the extinguishers brought into action, canvas chutes put into position and used lines formed along which buckets of water are passed, and there is also careful practice with the hose.

### PRESIDENT TAFT PRAISES BOY SCOUTS

President William H. Taft, who is honorary head of the Scout movement, has written an enthusiastic letter to Arthur C. Moses, head of the Scout movement in Washington. D. C., speaking of the Scouts in this way: "I am glad to give my sympathy and support to the Boy Scout movement, the object of which, as I understand it, is to take charge of that electric fluid that we call the spirit of the boy between twelve and eighteen, and render it through the right channels. We have all been boys—at least those of us who have not been boys miss life and understand the possibilities of improvement on the one hand, and of self-destruction on the other, which is the essence of the spirit of boyhood."

"To seize upon those things which the romantic period of boyhood develops, and deems important, of course, is the genius of the movement."

"Every boy, whether he is brought up on the brick pavement of the city, and never sees anything green, or whether he lives in the country, grows sometimes to go into camp, even if he has to put his tent in the back yard and the it against the fence."

"I was glad to see the Boy Scouts of America when they visited the White house recently. I sincerely hope that your movement will improve as rapidly in the years to come as it has in the past year—and I congratulate you on the success of the effort already made."

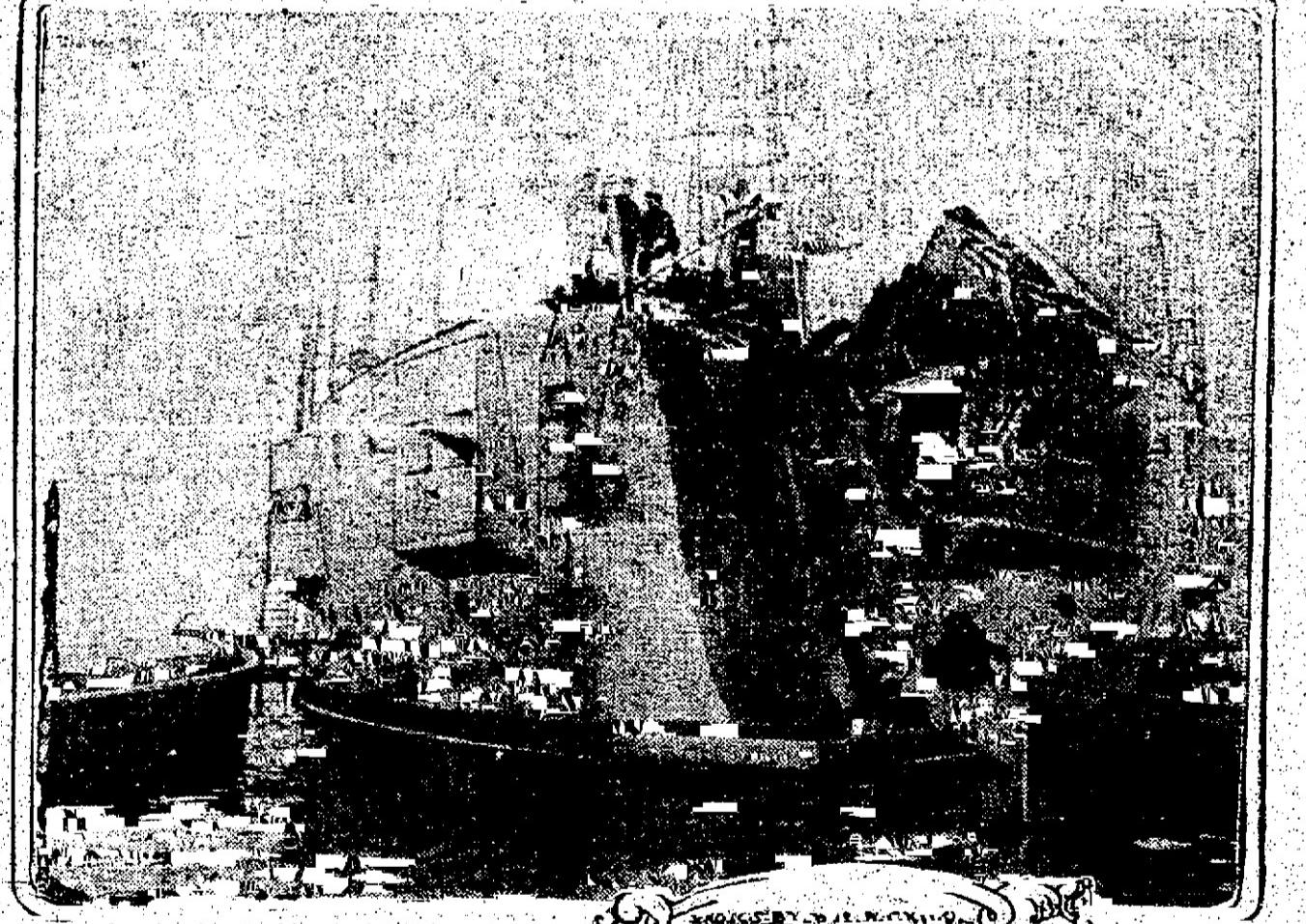
### VALUE OF THE DATE PALM

It Is to the Arabs What Wheat Is to Other Peoples

The date palm with its fruit is one of the most interesting trees with which the botanist is acquainted. What wheat is in some countries and maize and rice in others the date palm is to the Arabs.

The native home is the region between Senegal on the west coast of Africa and the River Indus in Asia. From about the fifteenth to about the thirtieth parallel of north latitude. At various times it has been carried outside these limits, but with little success as a fruit bearer.

As an ornamental tree however, with great adaptability here it frequently transplanted from its native to the heights of fifty feet with its



DREADNAUGHT QUALLS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF SOUND LINER.

Shattered stern of the United States dreadnaught New Hampshire, photographed immediately after that powerful fishing vessel had been rammed by the big steamship Commonwealth, en route from New York to Fall River with 1,000 passengers on board, as the battleship lay at anchor off the naval training station at Newport. The bow of the Commonwealth was badly damaged, but Uncle Sam's pet battleship was by far the more damaged of the two. It is estimated that it will take more than two weeks' work, at a cost of \$15,500, to repair the New Hampshire.

region. Along the shores of the Mediterranean it is a common object, for its leaves are in great request in the Christian countries of South Europe on Palm Sunday.

It is the common palm of Palestine, being here also grown for ornament, although it rarely ripens fruit except at Jericho, which from the circumstances of its success has acquired the name of "the City of Palm Trees." It is also a curious fact that its cultivation has prospered in the isolated Canary Islands, off the West African coast.

The date palm is a beautiful object in the landscape, growing to the height of sixty or eighty feet, not says the Baker's Weekly, in that stiff, straight manner in which palm trees are so often painted, but slightly bent into graceful curves and sweeps. The trunk is marked with the old scars where the leaves fall off when their work is done and is crowned with a spreading mass of from forty to eighty leaves, each of which resembles a gigantic feather.

Each of these is easily removable and is the food of the men who inhabit the sand desert plains of Caravans, but it is also the sustenance of the horses and camels. And from the stones thrown needlessly away on such journeys no doubt many a palm arises in the waste to guide and cheer the travelers in future years. The stones, however, are not always rejected, but are ground up for the oil and the refuse is given as food to the cattle.

But the fruit is not the only product of the date palm which is of use to man. The young leaves are eaten as palm cabbage and a wine is prepared from the sap. A single tree will yield three or four quarts daily for two weeks.

In Upper Egypt, Arabia and Persia, upon it as the principal source of their food, and a man's health is reckoned by the number of date palms which he possesses. In Fezzan, for nine months of the year the natives live upon its delicious fruit.

Those who, like most Europeans at home, only know the date from the dried specimens of the fruit shown here, will hardly imagine how delicious it is when eaten fresh and in Central Arabia.

In addition to being eaten fresh, half ripe, or wholly ripe, the fruit is dried, either in a whole state or pounded into cakes sold enough to be cut with a hatchet. In this form it plays an important part in the provisions for a journey more important indeed than the remittance of the American Indian.

Sir John Mandeville, the famous traveler, writes that "the palm tree is the food of the men who inhabit the sand desert plains of Caravans, but it is also the sustenance of the horses and camels. And from the stones thrown needlessly

### "Dorothy" Mesh Bags

These dainty little Mesh Bags that close by a chain-pull, look just as if they were made for use with light summer dresses, 35c and 50c.

### Two Lots of Children's Wash Dresses Priced for Quick Clearance

Children's \$1.25 Wash Dresses, sizes 8 to 14 years; sale price 79c.

Children's \$1 and \$1.25 Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 5 years; sale price 58c.

### A Special Demonstration of Omo Dress Shields

GOOD DRESS SHIELD is an indispensable factor for the proper finishing of a gown, and though oftentimes given but slight consideration, no other adjunct to the toilette should receive more care in its selection.

A perfect Dress Shield ought to be impervious to moisture, free from objectionable odors, readily cleansed, hygienic and durable.

A Dress Shield may be impervious but have an objectionable odor, rendering it undesirable for wear.

To meet the demand for an odorless Shield many materials have been tried. Generally they have been compounds containing chemicals which irritate the skin or stain the garments, and while affording no real protection, often generate heat and more profuse perspiration.

The manufacturers of the OMO Dress Shield use a material produced in the tropics that is not only impervious but has the additional virtue of being odorless and it is the only material combining these two most essential qualities. Out of this material is made the celebrated OMO Dress Shield.

Always wear a shield large enough. Many garments are injured by a disregard of this precaution. You can readily determine if you wear too small a shield. Examine the perspiration marks on the shield after wearing and if the stain approaches near to the binding there is risk of an overflow and consequent damage to your garment. To avoid this a larger shield should be worn. This is important.

Use the OMO Dress Shield, wear a shield large enough to afford proper protection, follow carefully the directions printed on each shield for cleansing and you will insure your garments against damage from perspiration. Remember that every OMO Dress Shield is guaranteed.



# PLAYHOUSE STARS



A SCENE FROM "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY," THAT WILL BE PRODUCED AT THE BURNS THEATER COMMENCING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 29.

## "The Deep Purple"

WESTERN BAD MAN VS. EASTERN CROOK—WHICH WINS?

There's a new note struck in the play, "The Deep Purple" that is as old as the world itself—or at least as old as the day when the early tribes began to practice the doctrine that friendship is a matter of geography. It is the old, old battle of the west against the east—of the Orient against the Orient.

None who knows either Paul Armstrong or Wilson Mizner the authors of the play, would suspect either of making a study of types as differentiated and defined by local conditions, yet, that is what they have done in "The Deep Purple". Only, they have had regard for the verities and for the common sense as well as for the value of novelty in the them-

ter, by not conventionally pitting a good westerner against a bad easterner.

The opposed men in their play are bad men de jure and de facto. The battle is between them. The formal "hero" of the play if this drama may be said to have such a conventional thing as a hero of any kind is not in or of the real contest, although affected by it in both love and honor. This is the new note in "The Deep Purple".

Listen to Wilson Mizner as he explains:

"The eastern crook goes west to hide his crimes even if the crook need do now for he went to New York with four killings to his credit, three of them United States marshals' deputies—and is today doing well in Philadelphia with a fine wife and three children that will be real men when they grow up."

I know Leland in the life but do not know him now. He is one of those men who could not be on the level even with themselves. Some good fellows who had not been too strict in their observance of the laws took him to their San Francisco home and made him welcome. They thought him square, but they did not understand the New York make of crook I have lived on both sides and

have studied my men under the varying conditions. You can believe me when I tell you that I did not draw upon my fancy for the men and women of "The Deep Purple" and neither did Armstrong. We should know every man and woman in the play if we had nothing else to go by than their hides hanging a-drying in the sun.

I knew Laylock in the life—knew him now for he went to New York with four killings to his credit, three of them United States marshals' deputies—and is today doing well in Philadelphia with a fine wife and three children that will be real men when they grow up."

I know Leland in the life but do not know him now. He is one of those men who could not be on the level even with themselves. Some good fellows who had not been too strict in their observance of the laws took him to their San Francisco home and made him welcome. They thought him square, but they did not understand the New York make of crook I have lived on both sides and

the color of death, seriously laid the revolver on the table between the two men.

The westerner tries again but still giving the easterner a chance for his life. Laylock then turns his back to Leland who quickly grabs up his revolver and aims—but not quickly enough for it was that very move which Laylock had anticipated and he shoots before the other's faltering finger can pull the trigger.

I guess it doesn't much matter how men like Leland are killed, so long as they are killed," observes the inspector of police who calls to investigate the shooting. And he tosses the Laylock revolver beside the Leland corpse that all others who look may think it is suicide. He is the law, is the inspector of police, but he takes the Armstrong-Mizner view of things—that a westerner gone east may be tried to behave himself if given the chance but that the eastern crook is dead wherever found.

It is a sad note struck in the play, "The Deep Purple" that is as old as the world itself—or at least as old as the day when the early tribes began to practice the doctrine that friendship is a matter of geography. It is the old, old battle of the west against the east—of the Orient against the Orient.

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you see. They told him some things about themselves—things they had carefully tried to suppress so far as the police were concerned. Leland—that is the fellow on whom I patterned Leland of the play—saw to it that the police should know. He got his price for it—\$2,250 in all, as I recall the sum of the various rewards. He died without having broken the top dollar bill of the blood money—died just as Leland dies in the play.

"When I get on this subject there is a pardonable tendency among the bystanders to put it all down to my pride in the west—to my being a native son—but I tell you the crook decays with advancing civilization, and that the Lelands in the flesh are no match for the Laylocks. Armstrong, too, had studied both types, although he studied them in New York well nigh wholly. He had seen for himself that the western man, however bad, was cleaner in his methods, at least, than the city bred crook of the east. It was because we had a common ideal in the premises that we were able to work together with an unusual theme."

Mr. Mizner's reference to the manner in which Leland dies in the play has to do with a most original scene. It is sheer melodrama, it is true, but it seems to hold the audience. Laylock, the western train robber with a price on his head and four notches on his revolver, has been released from prison through bribery, after having been sent there on Leland's betrayed information. The men meet after Laylock has given his promise not to seek revenge, but all that is manly and human in him turns red when he meets Leland.

"I'm going to change ghosts," the westerner says. "That last marshal I killed is heavy on my soul, but I could sleep in peace with a hundred corpses of you to my credit. You're headed 'Come on!'

But Leland, a dandy of the underworld, admired by its women and mistrusted by its men, will not come on. He shrinks from the virile westerner and tries to lie his way out of the encounter. Again and again does Laylock call upon the harder worker to defend himself. Leland goes into hysteria through sheer cowardice and fear. The westerner insistent takes the New Yorker's gun from his pocket, thrusts it into the right hand of the palsied wretch and then slaps his face in the hopes of driving him to resistence. No use. Leland shaking and the color of death, seriously lays the revolver on the table between the two men.

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## New York Theatrical Letter

By  
EMORY CALVERT.



At the top, on the left, is Kathleen Clifford, now playing at the Moulin Rouge. On the right is Trixie Friganza, who will star in "The Passing Show of 1912" at the Winter Garden. At the bottom, on the left is Della Stacey, now playing at the Palisade Amusement park, and on the right is Anna Wheaton, another Winter Garden star.

NEW YORK, July 20.—And the war between the metropolitan musicians and the theater managers goes on.

Last week Mr. Joe N. Weber, expri-

brow, made talk for the abused flute blowers much as follows:

"The musicians union asks the management an increase of less than 19 cents a performance per man for dramatic plays and an increase of about 75 cents a man for musical plays. This is little enough and it should not readily granted by the theatrical trust."

To which simple words of supplication, Alf Harman, vice president of the association of theater managers, answers as follows:

"Mr. Weber's figures per capita look very small indeed till one remembers that his estimate would increase the orchestra cost of presentations musical productions as \$10,000 per season, while the smaller musical productions would spend about \$4,000 more per year, and the vaudeville houses would spend the balance and eat out of the hand of the

theatrical trust."

Every once in a while the office east is asked to welcome a talking duck, which helps its greeting and heralds its intelligence through some prearranged press agent. The present season has been no exception in the rule, for this week was introduced one Day, a canary of German extraction who speaks his native

language and eats out of the hand of the

## THE SEASON'S SENSATIONAL NOVELTY

# MAM'ZELLE

ACT 2  
GUESS

ACT 1  
ANTICIPATION



ACT 3  
REALIZATION

# ZELLE!

WHEN YOU  
SEE ACT TWO?

AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK

## Mam'zelle at the Grand Opera House This Week

Fran Haberland with equal intelligence and flavor.

Don is a sizable, brown German forest dog a little inclined to confidence but still good looking. His age is stated to be eight years. This perhaps, is the reason why his vocabulary is limited to so few expressions and why these expressions convey but limited ideas.

Don says "unger." Don, "Kuchen" (cake), "Haben-haben" (Fatherland), "Ruhe" and "Troubles" quite plainly, in fact, so plainly that the audience at Hammerstein's Victoria roof nights voices its enthusiastic approval. His conversation, however, is not what might be termed animated.

New York's theatrical devotees were offered an unpleasant surprise this week when the management of the Winter garden announced an eleventh hour postponement of the "Passing Show of 1912," and "The Ballet of 1830," which were billed to make their premiere on Monday night. The announcement explained that the premiere was deferred owing to the refusal of the English actors of "The Ballet of 1830" to stage their production without adequate rehearsal. Both pieces will be presented early next week.

And just to show that the mere managers are all good fellows and that no one bears another ill will they all got together and discharged the orchestra from 10 more New York theaters during the week. Furthermore, they stated that the 10 theaters would undergo no circumstances contain, maintain or entertain fiddlers, harpion artists, or long-haired union noise makers of any description during the coming season.

This it seems to us, is what might be termed rubbing it in."

Lovers of O. Henry, the master of the American short story will be interested to know that his work, or at least a part of it, is to be immortalized in drama. We speak of the process of dramatization as apotheosis solely out of deference for the playwrights heaven knows it is time enough to pick this motley crew apart when their product appears upon the boards without following them to the bedroom of their effort. Joseph Medill Patterson and Hugh Ford are the god-born who have appointed themselves a committee of two to finger over the impressionistic writing of this gifted author. Their play will be taken from O. Henry's only novel, "Cabbages and Kings" and will bear a like name. This is said that they have caught something of the author's humor and characterization.

This, however, is but a rumor and in the language of Missouri, "we will have to be shown" for O. Henry, triclist, Impressionist, social philosopher and bon vivant imbued his works with a personality wherefrom they derived their charm—a personality as elusive as the flash of lightning that illuminates the summer sky.

It is with real pleasure that the management of the Majestic is enabled to present to its many friends and patrons on Monday, July 22, another of the famous 101 Bison two-reel headliners. The title, "On the Warpath" gives but a faint conception of this wonderful photoplay. Its value as showing life on the frontier in the early days, when this great western country was in its infancy, when savage tribes of Indians wandered hither and yon, when grim death stared our forbears in the face at each and every turn. Strong hearts and willing hands were needed to win the homes and lands, civilization followed in the wake of the desert and the bloodthirsty Indian.

Thrilling indeed are the scenes depicted. Historical and educational, bringing back to the old settler and the pioneer the days of his boyhood and the vivid tales told of sudden attack by savage tribesmen. And then, the part taken by Uncle Sam's brave boys in blue—ah, well, it's but a dream of the past. Come and see for yourself. Three other feature reels in addition and the price, ten cents.

Out of 760 samples of milk examined in London during three months, 106 were pronounced tuberculous. To find the source of infection 4,715 cows had to be examined. They were located on 192 farms scattered all over the coun-

try and around a theater. Many hundreds of theater-goers witnessed the production last month but by all indications the theater will be sold out nightly. "I Have Got You, Steve," "Rag Time Cowboy Joe," "You Were All Right in Your Younger Days But You're All in Now," "That Slippery Slide Trombone" etc., will be heard for the first time on any stage in this city. New and elaborate scenic production will predominate, and when the curtain goes up in the first act tomorrow evening, the first night's audience will witness one of the smoothest first performances ever offered by any stock organization.

Colorado Springs fight fans will be in the ring in the ninth round he possibly robbed Flynn of not only the title, but of many thousands of dollars. Few papers over the country are of the same opinion, and as each man is entitled to his own opinion, of course the only way is to see them for yourself. The pictures will be shown for two days at the Savoy theater, starting Monday, July 22. These pictures are the acme of motion photography, showing every detail and every blow from start to finish. And will run continuously from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

**Motion Pictures of the Flynn-Johnson Fight at Las Vegas, Here**

Colorado Springs fight fans will be

able to judge for themselves Monday and Tuesday if Flynn really fouled Johnson.

There is a wide difference of opinion regarding this great question. Such well known sporting writers as W. W. Noughton Ed W. Smith, Sandy Griswold, Otto C. Floto, Doc Day, Spider Kelley and others, say Flynn

would have won the fight had it gone 10 rounds longer. Abe Pollack of the Denver News and many eastern writers claim Johnson had all the best of it. When Captain Fernoff jumped into

the ring in the ninth round he possibly robbed Flynn of not only the title, but of many thousands of dollars.

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**ANTS AS REMEDIES**

Are Used by Bavarians as Antidote for Rheumatism

From the Milwaukee Sentinel

Among the last of the remedies provocative of nausea of the imagination to disappear from the lists of official remedies, have been preparations made from ants. Such preparations, however, have not obtained much recognition in this country even among the wise old women in domestic practice—though in parts of Europe they are yet in use. Ant baths, made by boiling ants in water, are yet in use by Bavarian peasants for rheumatism and gout, and also in Hessen and in Hungary. In Bohemia, it is said, for paralysis of the lower limbs patients are placed in an ant hill and allowed to remain until the whole body is covered with the insects, which are then shaken off when the cure is effected. In Brandenburg an aching tooth is rubbed with blood by means of a crust of bread and the crust is then placed in an ant hill. Imparimentation or blood is cured by means of an egg buried in the hill.

The sale has recently been reported of the wooden mills at Laxey, Isle of Man, which John Ruskin established some 40 years ago to put into practice his theories of handicrafts and manufac-

# Now is the Time to Buy a Studebaker

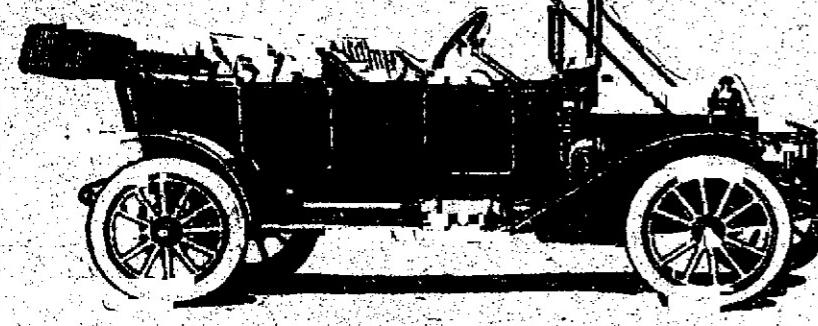
This is just the season of the year when motorcars can be enjoyed to its fullest. And the car that will give you this motor enjoyment unhampered by doubt, misgivings or the bogey of upkeep cost is the Studebaker "20".

You can buy a Studebaker "20" blindfold. The name has been a synonym for quality for over 60 years and eliminates any element of chance.

The quality of the Studebaker "20" is equal to that of any car made, irrespective of price.

We know, because every part of Studebaker cars is manufactured in our own plants—guaranteeing to us what we guarantee to you.

## This is the Car You Want



**The \$800 Studebaker (Flinders) "20"**

Price Standard \$2,400.00. \$2,600.00. \$2,800.00. \$3,000.00. \$3,200.00. \$3,400.00. \$3,600.00. \$3,800.00. \$4,000.00. \$4,200.00. \$4,400.00. \$4,600.00. \$4,800.00. \$5,000.00. \$5,200.00. \$5,400.00. \$5,600.00. \$5,800.00. \$6,000.00. \$6,200.00. \$6,400.00. \$6,600.00. \$6,800.00. \$7,000.00. \$7,200.00. \$7,400.00. \$7,600.00. \$7,800.00. \$8,000.00. \$8,200.00. \$8,400.00. \$8,600.00. \$8,800.00. \$9,000.00. \$9,200.00. \$9,400.00. \$9,600.00. \$9,800.00. \$10,000.00. \$10,200.00. \$10,400.00. \$10,600.00. \$10,800.00. \$11,000.00. \$11,200.00. \$11,400.00. \$11,600.00. \$11,800.00. \$12,000.00. \$12,200.00. \$12,400.00. \$12,600.00. \$12,800.00. \$13,000.00. \$13,200.00. \$13,400.00. \$13,600.00. \$13,800.00. \$14,000.00. \$14,200.00. \$14,400.00. \$14,600.00. \$14,800.00. \$15,000.00. \$15,200.00. \$15,400.00. \$15,600.00. \$15,800.00. \$16,000.00. \$16,200.00. \$16,400.00. \$16,600.00. \$16,800.00. \$17,000.00. \$17,200.00. \$17,400.00. \$17,600.00. \$17,800.00. 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## A MORNING SUMMONS

ON the outer verge of sleep I heard  
A little sparrow piping in the  
morn; Unto my very heart the sound was  
borne; It seemed to me a something more  
than bird, Even nature's self that touched me  
with a word: "While thou sleepest on, I have not  
done my duty." Awake, O man! Of all this, girt of  
beauty, Lose one grain. The forest depths  
are stirred With morning, and the brooks are loud  
flow." Perhaps it was a dream, but this I  
know, Beheld me to me, or each one to his  
mate. I heard the little sparrows, one by  
one, Pipe in triumph at my garden  
gate. —Archibald Lampman.

PRHAPS the rain has dampened the ardor of our society folk a little this week, but there has been much gaiety nevertheless. Among the notable events were Mrs. Schley's charming luncheon on Wednesday; Mrs. MacNeill's dinner at the casino Friday evening; the dinner given Saturday evening at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club by Mrs. S. F. Florce, Miss Laura Anderson and Miss Eleanor Anderson in honor of their house guest, Miss Georgie Elliott; and the farewell dinner given at the Country club by Mr. Armistead of Old Mexico.

The weather has not been at all favorable to the al fresco dinners at the casino, but the night-time dances have been very well attended. Several parties are being planned for next week. The children's dance on Thursday afternoon was delightful as usual.

Interest always centers in the weddings, and those that are in the celebrating this week are attracting all the attention of the younger set. Many smart little luncheons and parties have been given for Miss Rule Aitken whose wedding to Mr. Thomas Hunter of Cheyenne, Wyo., will take place on Wednesday evening.

The call of the wild is loud just now. There are many motorizing parties and week-end visits being planned for the various mountain resorts.

The comingings and goings cause almost all the excitement these days, but maybe we'll have more Dame classic may even have a chance—when those wealthy, elusive young bachelors come from St. Louis for the Shaw Kite next month.

To Meet Miss Georgie Elliott.

Mrs. S. S. Pierce, Miss Laura Anderson and Miss Eleanor Anderson gave an elaborate dinner Saturday evening at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club in honor of their house guest, Miss Georgie Elliott of St. Louis.

Those present were Miss Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Howbert, Mrs. E. C. Couch, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Reschfeld, Mrs. Thomasas Miller, Miss Elizabeth Lockhart, Miss Lydia Errey, Mrs. Pierce, the Misses Anderson, Mr. Charles Moore, Mr. Henry Colb Jackson, Mr. Washington Pastorius, Mr. Morgan Spiegel, Mr. Dan Knowlton, Mr. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. F. L. Kenney, Mr. Frank Scott, Mr. Goodey, and Mr. George Lockhart.

The Aitken-Hunter Wedding.

Perhaps the most interesting society event in the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Rutham Mary Aitken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aitken, Sr., to Mr. Thomas Hunter of Cheyenne, Wyo., which will be celebrated at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, July 24, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Leonard Lyall Aitken, 1716 North Nevada avenue. The only witnesses will be relatives and intimate friends. After October 1, the young couple will reside in Cheyenne where Mr. Hunter is engaged in the practice of law.

At Newport.

Miss Edith Deacon of New York, who is well known here as the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin of Broadmoor, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, at Newport, this summer. This news will be very welcome to Miss Deacon's many friends, as she had withdrawn altogether from society since the death of her fiance, Mr. George Peabody.

Mrs. Schley's Luncheon.

Mrs. Chalmer Schley was the hostess at a luncheon of exquisite appointments at her home in Broadmoor on Wednesday. Mrs. Schley's guests were Mrs. Kornochan, Mrs. Willard A. Ollis, Mrs. Turner Cooke, Mrs. W. Kenyon Jewett, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardner, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill, Mrs. Lawrence Parsons of New York City; Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Miss Innes, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Gibson Bell and Mrs. Gerald B. Webb.

Entertains at Country Club.

Last Monday evening Mr. Armistead, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graef at Glen Eyrie for some time, was host at an elaborate dinner dance at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club given as a formal compliment to his name. George H. Barnes' covers were laid for 22. On Wednesday

Mr. Armistead left for his home in Old Mexico.

## Dinner at the Casino

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacNeill entertained 15 guests at dinner at the casino Friday evening. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graef of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treat of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Hugh McMillin, Mr. Horace Devreaux and Mr. Richard Howe.

## In Honor of Guest.

In honor of her house guest, Miss Eleanor Cowing of Walsenburg, Colo. Miss Florence Stevens gave a daintily appointed luncheon, Thursday afternoon, at the Alta Vista hotel. The table was beautifully decorated in pink sweet peas, there being a bouquet of them at each guest's place, with one of pink roses at that of the guest of honor. The cakes and candies in the form of sweet peas, carried out the pink and white color scheme.

Invited to meet Miss Cowing were the Misses Hazel and Ruth Davis, Sue Newcomb, Hattie Clark, Gertrude Galbraith, Ruth Banning, Grace Cozens and Mrs. Henry Hamilton, Jr.

During the afternoon, the guests enjoyed an impromptu musical program.

## To Wed July 31

Miss Harriet Platt, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, and Mr. Caldwell Martin, will be quietly married on the evening of July 31 in Denver. Only near relatives will witness the ceremony, which will be celebrated in this time in accordance with Mrs. Decker's last request. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell will leave for a brief wedding tour in the east.

Miss Platt was formerly a student at Cutler Academy and Colorado College, and has many friends in Colorado Springs. She is an honorary member of the Contemporary club.

## A Charming Tea.

Miss Dorothy Gardner, 818 North Cascade avenue, entertained 25 guests at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hine's guest, Miss Stanley. The hostess poured tea and Miss Ethel Hall served the ices.

## Hostess at Tea.

Mrs. William C. Sturges was the hostess at a charmingly arranged tea last Tuesday afternoon to meet Professor and Mrs. Carroll. The guests were largely members of the Archaeological Society. Mrs. Sturges was assisted by Miss Margaret Sturgis and Miss Ethel Hall.

## For Miss Aitken.

Miss Florence Latimer, 1831 North Weber street, entertained at bridge last Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Rule Aitken, whose marriage will take place Wednesday, July 24. Miss Latimer is to be Miss Aitken's bridesmaid. There were six tables of bridge, with other friends invited for the late tea. A color scheme of red and white prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

## Glockner Commencement Exercises.

The graduating exercises of the Glockner Sanitarium Training School for Nurses are always delightful. This year they will be held on the beautiful lawns at Glockner Wednesday, August 7, in connection with a reception in honor of the Knights of Columbus who will be visiting Colorado Springs on that day.

The principal commencement address will be given by Archibishop Glennon of St. Louis, who will be the guest of Glockner during his visit. Dr. John F. McDonnell, who is expected to return this week from his honeymoon trip abroad, will also give an address. The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Dr. Roswell T. Anderson. During the afternoon a musical program will be rendered by Fink's orchestra. Later several of Colorado Springs' most prominent society women will serve sandwiches, coffee, ices, punch and cakes from daintily decorated tables on the lawn.

There will be six honored guests, the graduating nurses, besides the Knights of Columbus. They are Miss Elizabeth Richmond, Mrs. Catherine Alice Wiggin, Miss Agnes Marie Muselik, Miss Ada Vinette Cooper, Miss Ethel Elizabeth Ogle, and Miss Edith Lucy Whitcomb.

## Beautiful Home Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Lina Dunn Brunner of this city, and Mr. Simon Laird Smith, son of Mrs. Minnie Laird Smith of Grand Junction, was beautifully celebrated last Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Key Brunner, 112 South Seventh street. The impressive service was read at 7 o'clock by the Rev. H. Franklin Hall of the First M. E. church, in the presence of near relatives and friends. The wedding music was played by the bride's sister, Miss Mae Brunner. The only attendants were the little flower girls, Margaret Wells and Katherine Pauley, who were attired in white lingerie dresses. The bridal party stood within a border of palms, smilax and white bells erected in the library.

The bride wore a handsome gown of white crepe de chine garnished with red satin ribbons lace. From the daintiness of Duchesse lace, wreathed with lilies of the valley, fell a filmy tulip

veil bordered with Duchesse lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

About 15 friends and relatives of the bride and groom witnessed the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Charlotte Dunn of Atlanta, Ga., an aunt of the bride; Attorney-general and Mrs. Benjamin Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard of Denver; Miss Edith McCrory of Greeley; Miss Mabel Hutchinson of Grand Junction; Miss Glenn Stiles of Loveland, and Mr. A. F. Fisher of Kansas City, Mo.

After congratulations had been showered upon the popular bride and groom, the wedding supper was served, with Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Egbert B. Simons presiding at the daintily decorated table, and several of the bride's girl friends assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Tuesday evening for California and the north west, where they will spend a month or more, after which time they will reside in Denver where Mr. Smith is associated with the law firm of Macbeth and May. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Cutler academy and was a student at the college. Since leaving college she has taught in the Bristol school. Mr. Smith was graduated in the class of '08, Colorado college, and was this spring graduated from the law school of the University of Denver. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and the law fraternity, Phi Delta Phi.

## Complimenting Miss Connell.

Several friends of Miss Elsie Connell of Denver enjoyed a picnic supper in the canons Tuesday evening, the little affair being in honor of Miss Connell and in celebration of the fifth anniversary of Miss Addie Hemenway. The guests were Miss Connell, Miss Hemenway, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Jean Laing, Miss Vesta Tucker, Miss Janet Kampf, Miss Jennie Blinckney, Miss Alice Jacobs and Miss Floy Estill.

## For Mrs. Avery's House Guests.

Mrs. Eugene A. Ferrand, 601 North Tejon street, entertained informally at bridge Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Bessie Boone, Miss McBeth and Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. H. E. Avery's house guests, and Mrs. Thomas Turner of Fort Collins, formerly of Manitou. Other guests were Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Turner's mother; Mrs. H. F. Avery, Mrs. John W. Gates, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Rhul of St. Louis, Mrs. Little of St. Louis, Miss Alice Jacobs, Miss Florence Latimer and Mrs. Joseph Murray.

## Pretty Home Wedding.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Huber, 14 South Eighth street, when Miss Margaret Waters was united in marriage to Mr. Frank Collins, the Rev. H. Franklin Hall of the First M. E. church. The bride was definitely dressed in white crepe de chine over messaline satin, with pearl trimmings. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Huber, who was a becoming frock of tan silk voile over brown messaline. The groom was attended by Mr. M. W. Huber and Miss Murie Huber, acted as ring bearer. The bridal party entered the parlor at Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus was played by Miss Francis Bogie, who also rendered Chopin's "Prayer," during the ceremony.

The house was profusely decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and pink rosebuds. Tables in the living room were filled with beautiful presents tokens of the young couple's host of friends. Immediately following the ceremony a buffet supper was served.

Among the guests were Mrs. J. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Huber, Mrs. D. J. Booth and daughters, Ruth and Helen, and Master Richard Booth of Harlan, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Long and Miss Imogene Long of Denver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins, Sr.; Miss Charlotte Collins and Master Lowell Collins; Miss Marjorie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noble, Miss Ava Tapley, Mr. J. T. Chapman, Mrs. Linda Peterman and Miss Olive Bristow.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins will be at home in their friends after August 1 at 806½ Colorado avenue.

## Auction Bridge Party.

The forthcoming meeting of the Hypatia Alumnae society was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alva W. Henderson, 1215 North Corona street. Charles Kingsley's "Hypatia" was read during the afternoon. Later tea was served.

## Entertained for Miss Grinnell.

Mrs. A. Armentrout, 214 East St. Vrain street, gave a pleasant little party Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Bergeron Grinnell of Minneapolis. Those present were Miss Grinnell, Mrs. William Cowgill Lennox, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Mrs. Edgar Howbert, Mrs. Grinnell, Miss Willabelle Lennox, Miss Edith McCreary and Nellie Estill and Messrs. Donald Tucker, Harry Woodward, Judson Bennett, Samuel Kittelman, Guilford Jones and Carl Blackman.

## In Honor of Farmer-Painter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Weir, 204 North Weber street, invited a number of their friends on Monday and Tuesday evenings to meet Mr. Alfred Montgomery and to enjoy his beautiful paintings. Mr. Montgomery, who is known far and wide as the "Farmer-Painter," has devoted his talents almost entirely to portraying country scenes and rural life. One of his most famous paintings received a prize at the Paris exhibition of 1889 and was

later sold to Medill McCormick of Chicago for a large sum.

During the evening Mr. Montgomery spoke most interestingly on "Art in Its Beginning" using anecdotes of famous people and peculiar incidents in his personal experience with them. Later Mrs. Weir served light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are on their way to their fruit farm near Los Angeles.

## Entertained at Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Dixon entertained informally at their Broadmoor home last Friday evening in compliment to Mr. Arthur A. Donovan of Chicago. There was a delightfully impromptu musical program. Those participating were Mrs. B. M. Lathrop, Mrs. W. H. Metz, Miss Lydia Firing, Mr. George O. Beardsley of Denver and Mr. Donovan. Mr. Donovan possesses a beautiful tenor voice and his operatic and humorous selections were thoroughly appreciated by the 20 guests.

## Bridal Dinner.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Berne H. Hopkins, who is to be matron of honor at the Aitken-Hunter wedding, will give a bridal dinner in honor of Miss Rule Aitken and her bridal party.

## Hold Annual Picnic.

The members of the Sunday school of Christ Universalist church held their annual picnic dinner in Stratton park and the canons Thursday evening. A jolly crowd met at 3 o'clock at the court house square from where they took cars to the canons where a delightful supper was served.

## Frances Willard W. C. T. U.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. met Thursday afternoon at the First Christian church. Mrs. Florence M. Stote showed by chart and pictures the evil of intemperance in foreign lands, and Mrs. J. J. Southworth of Danville, Ill., spoke on "Cooperation of Temperance with Missionary Societies." There was also special music. During the social hour which followed the program refreshments were served.

## Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. Augustus Brigham and Miss Edith Ely entertained at afternoon tea yesterday at Mrs. Brigham's home, 129 East Espanola street.

## Matinee Party.

In order that some of her friends might meet Mrs. W. H. Ryan of Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Helen Tuchy gave a matinee party at The Burns on Tuesday. Those invited were Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Louis N. Deprey, Mrs. Mary Burns and Miss Helen Ryan.

## For Miss Aitken.

In honor of Miss Rule Aitken, Miss Ethel Rice and Miss Nell Estill entertained at an informal thimble party and picnic supper Friday evening at the Rice cottage in Cheyenne canon. The guests numbered 14.

## Entertainments at Cards.

Mrs. H. F. Avery entertained the members of the Five Hundred club on Friday afternoon in honor of her house guests, Mrs. Lou Barnett, Miss Mary McConnell and Miss Leonora Potter, now a resident of San Antonio, Tex. The hostess was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Madames Stephen Armstrong, Mary Wiedemaier and Mac Nichols.

Those present were Mrs. Harold Harmon, Mrs. Baker of Denver, Mrs. Marie Gashwiller, Miss Ethel Gordon, Mrs. M. B. Colt, Mrs. Charles MacNichol, Mrs. J. B. Colt, Miss McBeth and Mrs. Edward Barnett of Clinton, Mo.; Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. G. W. Worth, Mrs. G. Hemens, Mrs. Henry F. Avery, Miss Bessie Boone, Miss Mary Col. Las Animas, Colo. The regulation club prizes were awarded, after which Mrs. Avery served light refreshments.

## House Party at Glen Eyrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treat of Seat, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacAllister Wilcox of Denver, and several guests from New York city will make up a jolly house party at Glen Eyrie this week.

## Entertainments at Cards.

During the afternoon a short musical and literary program was given; there were cards, also, for those who wished to play. At the close of the program Mrs. Potter was introduced and given the Chautauqua salute, to which she responded with one of her beautiful heart-to-heart talks.

The decorations were in the five colors of the star, Indian pinks, columbines and mariposa lilies being used. The dining room was elaborately decorated; on the polished table was a five-pointed star of the order's colors, while hung from the electrolite were streamers of the same colors. The hostess served delicious refreshments to more than 70 guests during the afternoon.

## Visiting at Pine Cliff.

Mrs. N. L. Drew, 1219 North Colorado street, has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barnard and their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard are down from Denver to attend the wedding of Miss Lina Brunner and Silmon Smith.

## Informal Thimble Party.

In honor of Mrs. L. A. Puffer's guests, the Misses Neills, Neill and Staple of Neigh, Neb., Miss Easie Cox, 801 North Weber street, gave an informal little thimble party on Tuesday afternoon in order that some of the younger set might meet the girls.

## Motoring to Glenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur are motoring to Glenwood Springs today to spend several days.

## The L. T. R. S. Club.

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening the L. T. R. S. club followed its annual custom of entertaining the members' husbands at supper, which was served at Stratton park. There were 30 guests.

## Party of Texans.

not a political  
ue

sensible people disagree on most of the important issues of day. However, we believe that we will agree on one great principle, namely, the folly of the needless waste of money. Hence, say cut down the cost of living every time you get a chance to do so without buying inferior goods.

(dry) coke roasted coffee flavor is the superior and it costs no more than other coffees. Its strength is richer and you can only a dessertspoonful where you have used a tablespoonful of her coffee. Buy it where there is a fresh roast every day and take ten more cups to every cup.

## THE DERN TEA &amp; COFFEE CO.

Makers of Fine Candies  
Tejon St. Phone, Main 575

## Special Sale

At  
Hatters Art Shop

## MAISON NOUVELLE

a limited time on Import-  
Towns and Linen Dresses;  
Evening Wraps, Imported  
French Hand-made Waists and  
Gowns. We carry a large  
stock of Irish laces.

Main 219 20 East Kiowa St.  
All Work Guaranteed.

## Hysters:

WASHING, PRESSING, REPAIRING  
Suit Pressed Each Week for \$1  
—Work Called for and Delivered.

## HISTORIANS AND ROSES

Writing in the New York Post,  
K. Hosmer tells how he once  
met with the American historian  
Sir Bancroft, to visit the roses  
about Berlin, and says: "I  
met few men readier or more  
able in conversation. I remember  
a particular vivid setting forth  
interview with Goethe which he  
enjoyed as a boy 50 years before  
his talk was of poetry in  
general, and I was much struck with  
the frequent happy application of  
questions to the little events of the  
various phases of feeling that came up  
as the day went on. The best German  
poetry seemed to be at his  
mouth, and accuracy which called  
much admiration from the cultured  
German ladies with whom we  
were dining."

Most interesting of all was Ban-  
croft's evident passion for roses. The  
writers as we stopped were plain-  
tified at his knowledge of their  
varieties and the best methods of cul-  
tivation. He possessed at Newark a  
garden far famed for the num-  
ber of its varieties and the perfection  
of its flowers, and it was an inter-  
esting sight at Washington to see  
soft bushy in his garden in H.,  
one attendant shielding his  
sinewy figure with a sun umbrella,  
while another held at hand  
shears and twine, the implements  
of pain and cult. Is there a subtle  
connection between roses and history?  
A man wrote an elaborate book  
on rose culture which, I believe, is  
of authority, and John Fiske had  
lectures opening out of his  
book, and the rose of all flowers,  
the one he prized."

SEVEN YEARS  
OF MISERY

Mrs. Bethune was Re-  
ferred to Health by Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegeta-  
ble Compound.

K. — "For seven years I  
was in bed for  
four or five days at a  
time every month, and so weak I could  
hardly walk. I had cramps, backache  
and headache, and was so nervous and  
weak that I dreaded to see anyone or  
have anyone move in the room. The doc-  
tors gave me medicine to ease me at  
times, and said that I ought to  
an operation. I would not listen to  
and when a friend of my husband's  
told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-  
table Compound and what it had done  
for his wife, I was willing to take it.  
I look the picture of health and feel  
well, too. I can do all my own house-  
work in the garden and entertain  
any and enjoy them, and can walk  
as any ordinary woman, any day  
of the week. I wish I could talk to every-  
thing woman and girl, and tell them  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound has done for me." — Mrs.  
BETHUNE, K. —

The remedy which did this  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound has helped thousands of women who  
were troubled with displacements,  
uterine, ulceration, tumors, irregular  
periodic pains, backache, that  
down feeling, indigestion, and  
prostration, after all other means  
failed. Why don't you try it?

has helped thousands of women who  
were troubled with displacements,  
uterine, ulceration, tumors, irregular  
periodic pains, backache, that  
down feeling, indigestion, and  
prostration, after all other means  
failed. Why don't you try it?

## Personal Mention

Mr. John A. Trossbach of New York  
city, who is here for a vacation is the  
guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs.  
H. Trossbach and his brother, Dr.  
Herman Trossbach, 724 North Tejon  
street.

Mrs. William F. Dixon of Broadmoor  
is entertaining her niece, Miss Glen  
Carroll, of Watertown, S. D.

Miss Edith McLevy, who was a  
guest at the Brunner-Smith wedding,  
is visiting Miss Ethel Rice for a couple  
of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reid of Kansas  
City, who have taken a home here for  
the summer, are entertaining Mrs.  
Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman  
Reid also of Kansas City. Mr. and  
Mrs. Reid motored from their home,  
teaching the Springs on Thursday.

Mrs. Noble Frentiss, her daughter,  
Mrs. Larson (Giblett), and her grand-  
daughter, Miss Bentle Giblett, all of  
Topeka, Kan., are spending the sum-  
mer at the Navajo in Manitou. Mrs.  
Frentiss, who is prominent in chau-  
nacious work in well known to have  
spent several summers in the  
Springs and Manitou.

Mrs. Lewis A. Puffer, 1480 North  
Nevada avenue, is entertaining her  
nieces, the Misses Nellie and Flora  
Shapley, of Nellie, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ballard and Miss  
Marguerite Ballard are guests of Mrs.  
Sherwin of Palmer Lake.

Miss W. D. Cobb, and daughter, Miss  
Ethelwyn of Birmingham, Ala., are  
guests at the Navajo hotel.

Miss Thomas Waldo has returned  
with her children from a visit with  
Judge and Mrs. Henry Waldo in Kan-  
sas City.

Miss Helen Gauss, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. William T. Gauss, has re-  
turned from an extended visit in Europe.

Mrs. James Owen and her three chil-  
dren are spending the summer at their  
cottage, Happy Hollow, in Glen Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. MacNeill,  
with Mrs. MacNeill's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Lawrence Parsons motored to  
Cripple Creek and Canon City last  
week.

Mrs. J. E. Cox and her son, Elmer,  
leave next Wednesday for a visit of  
several weeks in Idaho.

Mr. Thomas Hunter whose marriage  
to Miss Ruth Atcheson will be celebrated  
Wednesday, July 24, arrived in this  
city yesterday from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Little of St. Louis mother of  
Mrs. Eugene A. Ferrand and Miss  
Ruth of St. Louis are spending the  
summer in the Springs. They have  
apartments at 1006 North Wah-  
satch avenue.

Miss Faith Hunt of Pueblo is visit-  
ing Miss Marjorie Frantz at Edge-  
mont cottage, Broadmoor park.

Mrs. Fred S. Tucker has as her  
guests at the Tucker cottage in Cris-  
tiansburg, Va., her son, John, of Sac, Mo.

Mrs. Frank A. Bissell has returned  
from a visit with friends and relatives  
in Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld  
and their three children have returned  
to Colorado Springs from an extended  
visit with Mrs. Rosenfeld's parents at  
Monmouth Beach, N. J.

Mrs. W. N. Vance, 1210 Wood ave-  
nue, has returned from New York city,  
where she has been for the past two  
weeks.

Miss Clara Adella Liseter-Lane,  
daughter of Col. William R. Liseter-  
Lane of Des Moines, Ia., is a guest at  
the Antlers.

Mr. Clarence Clark Hamlin returned  
Friday from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. H. Ryan of Bridgeport,  
Conn., is spending a month with her  
sister, Mrs. Louis M. Devere, 1604  
Colorado avenue.

Mrs. Chester B. Horn has been vis-  
iting the Misses Gavin in Denver for  
the last week.

Miss Eula Hamilton has returned  
from New York city, where she has  
been studying voice for the past two  
years and is visiting her mother, Mrs.  
Ida M. Hamilton, 281 North Wahsatch  
avenue.

Mrs. William L. Graham and her  
daughter, Miss Margaret of Pueblo, have  
taken a cottage at Stratton park for a  
few weeks.

Mrs. Egbert Smit left last week for  
Manitou park, where she will spend the  
summer.

Mrs. Thomas G. Beaham and her  
daughter, Miss Edna Beaham, Mr. and  
Mrs. Gordon Beaham and Miss Helen  
Beaham, all of Kansas City, Mo., are  
guests at Broadmoor hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, Mr. L. Lam-  
bert and Mrs. K. Lambert motored  
from Pueblo last week, and were  
week-end guests of Miss L. Lambert at  
Star Ranch-in-the-Pines.

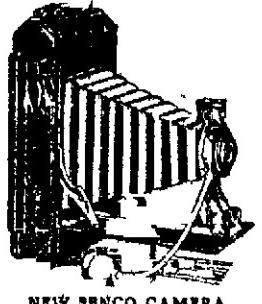
Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Scott and Miss  
Moss Rogers of Paris, Tex., who have  
spent the last two summers in this  
region, are visiting in Manitou.

Mrs. C. G. Sommers and her daughter,  
Miss L. A. Sommers of Jersey  
City, N. J., are guests of Miss H. V.  
Callan at Star Ranch-in-the-Pines.

Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Morgan and their  
daughter, Margarette, and Mrs. Axtell,  
all of Clay Center, Kan., are tak-  
ing a long motor trip over the country,  
having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Balley, 731 North Weber street,  
this week.

Miss Gertrude Hertel has gone to  
join Miss Dora Foster and her sister,  
Mrs. M. F. Paxton of Kansas City, Mo.,  
at Walloon Lake, Mich., where she ex-  
pects to remain for a month or more.

Miss Jessie Sperry has returned  
home for her vacation after two years

Why Are  
Seneca's Alone  
Guaranteed?

NEW SENCO CAMERA

Just Returned From  
Europe and East

Considering that we are doing you as  
well as ourselves a favor, we call your  
attention to the most wonderful exhibit  
of the Lace Exhibition.

Having just returned from Europe  
and the east, I have secured the latest  
in everything of Royal Point de  
Venice lace, Filet, Louis XIV, Neapolitan  
Princess, Duchess, Florentine etc.  
Also over ten thousand dollars' assort-  
ment of the finest Irish lace, im-  
ported by the yard. Motifs, colors,  
lakes and trimmings.

A most beautiful line of silk  
broderies, Linen Suits and lace  
Dresses.

Selection of Oriental Rugs and Carpets  
published the best in the field.

We guarantee to dispose of anything  
at half the price of the most reputable  
house in the United States. If you  
could only come and see for yourself  
we are going out of the Japanese  
Furniture line, Hand-Painted China  
and all Chinese and Japanese Goods.  
Beautiful Mandarins Coats, Kimonos,  
Pongee Dresses, Silk Shawls can be  
had at our price.

Our sale is now in progress at East  
Pikes Peak avenue, Colorado Springs.

A. SINIAN

To counteract the effect of a bad  
environment.

The greater part of a child's life  
particularly a boy's is spent outside  
of the home roof. The bad influences  
outside may have ten times the  
strength of the good influences you  
have to surround him with in the  
home and obtrude the work you  
would attempt to do for him.

But there are many times when cir-  
cumstances are such that no choice in  
environment is left to you and you  
are forced to settle in a place where  
the worst influences prevail. My sug-  
gestion to you under such conditions  
is to work steadily and definitely  
in the home to hold and save your boy  
out all rebukes threats and warnings  
but find the way best known to  
your mother heart to build up in his  
nature a deep protective love for you  
the charming attractive companion  
able.

Let the entertainment you can offer  
him have greater attractions than  
those that are threatening to lure him  
away from you. You are a woman  
You should have tact grace and inge-  
nuity to help you in any plan that  
presents itself to you. Only give the  
matter thought and plan as you would  
plan some business scheme or political  
campaign.

A final suggestion to you is that if  
means are available for it, that you  
send the boy away to find the right  
environment even if it means that he  
is kept on the move for many years.  
Hell light upon his chance sooner or  
later, and it's worth almost any sacrifice  
to see that he gets it. That a  
boy is the expression of a bad  
environment not of bad character.

## PHI ATELIST FIND

A lady living in Sydney for many  
years has hoarded a collection of postal  
stamps left by her father who had  
pursued his hobby of collecting for 50  
years says the London Standard. The  
daughter was ignorant of philately and  
thought the stamps into an old trunk.  
By and by she visited a stamp ex-  
hibition and for the first time awoke  
to the value of the stamps in her pos-  
session. She secured the assistance of  
experts who estimate the value of the  
collection at £20,000.

CAVIE  
OF THE  
WINDS  
MANITO, COLO.

All hotels, information  
bureaus, and 50 other  
places in the city have  
our small

## Free Booklet

Get One Without Fail

## IT'S AN EDUCATION

## To the East at Special Rates

## SEE THAT YOUR TICKET READS

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

When you plan your Eastern tour at the many  
attractive rates now in effect, if your ticket reads  
COLORADO & SOUTHERN, you will have an un-  
equaled choice of through rates.

The Following Rates Are in Effect  
From Colorado Springs, Effective June 1

Limit 60 Days

Asbury Park, N. J.	Standard Routes	\$69.00
Asbury Park, N. J.	Other Desirable Routes	66.00
Atlantic City, N. J.	66.00	
Boston, Mass.	Standard Routes	69.00
Boston, Mass.	Other Desirable Routes	66.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	64.00	
Montreal, Canada	60.00	
Muskogee, Okla.	55.95	
New York City	Standard Routes	69.00
New York City	Other Desirable Routes	66.00
Portland, Me.	67.35	
Saratoga, N. Y.	59.40	
Alexandria Bay, N. Y.	59.00	
Toronto, Ont.	54.60	

Many of the attractive diverse route tours of the  
East, which include Boston, New York, Old Point  
Comfort and the Coast, will permit going one way  
and returning the other. While the above are repre-  
sentative destinations, there are numerous other ad-  
ditional low summer rates.

Detailed information may be had from your near-  
est ticket agent, or the undersigned will promptly  
secure your tickets and berths through to the East and  
give you any other assistance.

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent,  
The Colorado & Southern Railway Co.,  
119 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 164  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

## MEMORIES

The sky turns red and the sun sinks  
down. And the twilight creeps to the west  
in the hour I love, yet it brings much  
sadness.

My little one is gone from his nest

I was the hour he loved and the hour  
I love. With his dear heart on my breast  
We talked of the earth and God above  
And Dear Daddy whom he loved best.

Talked of the Giant with great big  
teeth.

Jack Horner, and Little Boy Blue  
Old Mother Hubbard and her funny  
dog.

Was one his favorite too?

The sky turns red and the sun sinks

down. And the twilight creeps to the west  
in the hour I love, yet it brings much  
sadness.

My

# "CHICK" EVANS, FOR SECOND TIME WINS WESTERN TITLE

*Plays Uphill Game Until the 29th Hole and Then Forges Ahead of W. K. Wood, Winning by a Score of One Up*

DENVER, July 20.—Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., Edgewater Golf club, Chicago, late today defeated Warren K. Wood, Homewood club, Chicago, for the amateur championship of the Western Golf association in the association's fourteenth annual tournament played on the links of the Denver Country club's shortened course of nine holes. The final score for the 36 holes was Evans one up.

Evans' score for the last half, 18 holes, in the finals, was 74, which is the record for the local course in the six years of its existence.

The match was pronounced by professionals as remarkable in many ways, chiefly from the fact that Evans played an uphill game all the time until the twenty-ninth hole, when he became one up for the first time, although he succeeded in evening the score twice earlier in the game.

With but few errors of judgment on both sides, the contestants played par golf during the entire day. The feature hole of the 36-hole match was the thirty-third. Wood drove out of bounds on the tee off, but made a particularly fine drive to the further edge of the green, which is situated on badly broken ground on the top of a knoll. Evans reached the green on his second. Wood, having already lost a stroke, then made a spectacular play at the fifteenth hole, which squared the match for the second time in the first half, was a noteworthy feature. With the exception of Wood's bad holes at the eighth and tenth holes, and Evans' bad holes at the first and seventeenth, both men played par golf all through the forenoon.

The medal play for the four rounds was as follows:

First round: Wood, 74; Evans, 74.

Second round: Wood, 74; Evans, 74.

Third round: Wood, 74; Evans, 74.

Fourth round: Wood, 74; Evans, 74.

Total 156.

Evans, 152.

## FIGHTS UNCERTAIN IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Eight followers in this city and around the bay are beginning to take the cancellation of matches in the lightweight and heavyweight divisions of pugilism as a steady diet. Contests are reprinted by managers and fighters between sundowns and, with the season of uncertainty at its height, promoters are not sure of their ground until the going of battle has sounded, and the fighters are face to face.

In the last fight, Wood, in an effort at a long drive, drove 30 yards outside the course into a mud hole, and his second shot went just outside the course on the other side, while Evans' drives were perfect. Wood's third shot was wide of the green. Evans missed a long putt after getting in the rough on his third shot, and the hole was halved in five, ending the match and the tournament.

Cheers greeted Evans' splendid uphill fight, and he was almost mobbed by the gallery in its enthusiasm for his success in winning the championship of the Western Golf association for the second time.

When the play started in the second half of 18 holes in the afternoon,

## Zooz and F. C. A.'s Will Clash Today

The Colorado Springs Zooz will get their war clubs in action again this afternoon after a week's layoff following two defeats of the Fort Logan team, and for their intended victims will have the fast, F. C. A. team of Denver, which gave the locals a close contest early in May.

The visitors, however, have a much stronger team than when here before and during the last four weeks have been winning consistently, having beaten such teams as the Soldiers, War Eagles and Sacred Hearts. For today's game they are strengthening still further, as it is, the ambition of the various Denver teams to wallop the local aggregation, which for the past eight weeks has won almost every game played.

The Zooz will line up as usual with Van Stone, probably doing the box work and Dixon behind the bat. Collier, a catcher and outfielder, who has been playing with the disbanded Dawson team of the Rocky Mountain league, may be given a tryout. The game will be called at 2:15 sharp and the teams probably will start off in this fashion:

F. C. A.'s ZOOZ  
Conrad, 2b. Fowler, 1b.  
Sullivan, ss. Gall, cf.  
Jackson, lf. Hastings, rf, p.  
Dixon, rf. Weidensall, 2b.  
Callahan, 3b. Geiser, 3b.  
Lee, 1b. Fitzporter, 1b.  
Williams, cf. McCarter, ss.  
Wheaton, c. Van Stone, p.  
Floyd, dh. Dixon, c.

RODGERS HEAD COACH OF NEXT YALE CREW

NEW YORK, July 20.—The ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association today took the first steps toward the listing of every player in the country. Robert D. Wrenn, president of the association, insists that the record of every tournament player be produced for the governing body. He believes eastern players, perhaps justly, have monopolized the ranking list each season. Under his direction the ranking committee is to nationalize the game, bringing to the front every player of promise.

Commission men defeat chief Burno's sleuths

Washburn Field presented both a lively and amusing spectacle yesterday afternoon when Chief Burno's sleuths and the commission men clashed for national pastime honors. The sleuths, however, were baffled for the Huachuca street men walked off at the end of the fifth inning, when the game was called on account of rain, with the big end of an 8 to 4 score. The batters were: Grier and Brockway; Ten Eyke and Austin.

BLACK SOX REORGANIZED

The Black Sox baseball team has been reorganized with many of the old players back in their places and with Demi and Henley, two well-known players from Oklahoma and Mississippi, added to the lineup. The team will leave August 3 for a tour of southern Colorado and New Mexico. The players who will make the trip are: Fisher, Kent, Henley, Reed, Graves, Carter, Price, Landrum, Spears, Waters, Little and Manager Gene Williams of St. Louis.

TOURISTS

After that mountain climb or fishing trip, take a Bath and Massage to relieve fatigue and soreness.

We cure Rheumatism and kindred ailments.

Sulphur Steam Baths

Phone 1056 324½ N. Tejon St.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

### HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	81	27	.698
Washington	83	33	.609
Philadelphia	80	36	.588
Chicago	85	41	.667
Detroit	84	45	.669
Albion	43	45	.487
New York	25	56	.309
St. Louis	25	53	.298

BOSTON, 3; CHICAGO, 2.

BOSTON, July 20.—Boston pulled out a ninth-inning victory over Chicago, with Walsh pitching. It was Boston's fourth win of the series. Lewis' single, a passed ball and a sacrifice put Lewis on third, with one out. Stahl, who had made a romper earlier, and Wagner, who had previously doubled, were passed, at Manager Callahan's orders. Curran was expected to be an easy out, but he hit the ball cleanly over second, and the game was won.

Score: R.H.E. 1; Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

## WESTERN LEAGUE

### HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	51	30	.601
St. Joseph	50	40	.555
Denver	49	47	.533
St. Louis	45	51	.422
Des Moines	44	44	.500
Philadelphia	39	33	.560
St. Louis	37	35	.425
Brooklyn	31	52	.376
Topeka	34	53	.381

DES MOINES, 9; TOPEKA, 7.

DES MOINES, July 20.—Des Moines took the first game of the series with Topeka. The game was a slugging contest throughout, and was called in the seventh inning on account of rain.

Score: R.H.E. 1; Des Moines, 5; 1 0 3 0 0 x-9 0 0.

Topeka, 2-2.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

### HOW THEY STAND.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	26	.644
Chicago	59	32	.605
St. Louis	49	42	.550
Cincinnati	44	41	.518
Philadelphia	39	33	.560
St. Louis	37	35	.425
Brooklyn	31	52	.376
Boston	23	62	.271

ST. LOUIS 2; BROOKLYN 1.

ST. LOUIS, July 20.—St. Louis won from Brooklyn. Two errors and Hauke's single gave the locals their score in the second inning.

Score: R.H.E. 1; St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

STEEL & BISSELL V. MILLER & MCGRAW

Two-base hits—Fisher. First base on balls—Off Yingling. Steeles, 2. Struck out—By Steele. 1; Yingling, 2.

## GREAT INTEREST IN TENNIS TOURNEYS HERE AND ABROAD

Tourney at Golf Club Rain Interferes W. Western Tourne

ONVENTSIA CLUB, Lake Fi

ll, July 20.—Preliminary play in western tennis tournament which opens on the courts at the Colorado Springs Golf club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and, although for awhile the entries came in slow, it's thought that the contest will be bigger and better than ever before.

The entries will close tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, so who desire to play in the tourney should send their names to F. A. Russell, chairman of the tennis committee, before that time. He may be reached by telephone Main 880 or 288.

Out-of-town players were not

hand and their matches were post-

until Monday. Thomas C. Bund

Los Angeles and Jerry Weber of

San Francisco, Calif., were the

first to sign up.

Practically all arrangements have

been completed for the annual lawn

tennis tournament which opens on

the courts at the Colorado Springs

Golf club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and, although for awhile the entries

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the courts at the Colorado Springs

# News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service



THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

LONDON, July 20.—The Bishop of London took the salute at a rally of the Ocean Boy Scouts in his park at Fulham palace, and presented to the corps lancers who had been in his chapel. This ceremony, he said, meant that the scouts were consecrated to the highest service, and he hoped they would carry the splendid motto embazoned on the colors—*Ich Dien*. Like the Israelites old in the days of Nehemiah, they must build with one hand and fight with the other—build up a noble character and fight for all that was right and good. The Lord Mayor of London was also present.

## British Landowners Stricken With Horror at Land Tax Idea

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, July 20.—Lloyd George is going to tax the land. He is going to practice on a large scale for the first time the principle championed by the American Henry George. There no longer any doubt about it and a roar of horror is heard in the whole English conservative press, which on general principles tries to block every act the estate was transferred by Sir John to his son.

Up to 1851 Huddersfield was almost wholly an agricultural town; its rise, as the world knows, being due to the woollen industry.

In order to appreciate the present situation it is necessary that the lease system in vogue should be understood.

Until the middle of the last century the land upon which most of the buildings in the town were erected was held either under tenancies at will or renewable leases.

In the case of the former the tenants had in most cases erected substantial buildings upon the faith that their rights to those buildings would be recognized by the landlord in the same way that in copyholding manors the rights of tenants were recognized and enforceable.

Tenant-Rights Owners Shocked.

These tenant-rights owners were destined to receive a rude awakening for about 1850 the court of final appeal decided that they were merely tenants at will, who could be ejected without notice or compensation. Ultimately, after long and bitter agitation, an arrangement was made that the landlord's title should be recognized and that the tenants should surrender their buildings on lease from 1859.

The chancellor of the exchequer will in the country, they cry; he is preaching class war and creating archists in England where present conditions are nearer the ideal than anywhere else in the world.

The plans of Lloyd George are striking at the very heart of English conservatism; that much is evident from the uproar they have caused.

The land is sacred and so are its present possessors, according to the tenets of a conservative faith.

One single example, however, will show how radically wrong are the present conditions in England, where all land is owned by a mere handful of people.

The Manor of Huddersfield is sold by the crown to a certain William Ramsden, ancestor of the present owner, in 1599, for £1,875.

Possesses Monopoly on Land.

Three hundred years ago the yearly value of the Huddersfield was less than £5.

Now the yearly ground rents amount to no less than \$900,000.

The hole of the land in the old township of Huddersfield, with the exception of small plot in Fifth street, long since given over, is the property of John F. Ramsden, who thus possesses a practical monopoly of the land, so that a man who wants to buy a plot in the township for a house cannot do so, must lease it from the owner.

In consequence no more glaring example of land hunger exists in the country.

It is significant that up to the time when the finance act of 1909-10 was based on the statute books the estates held by Sir John Ramsden, who still lives, after the passing of the

## SOLDIERS USE MORPHINE

Carting Disclosures When Comrades Are Unable to Awaken French Army Man From Long Sleep

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, July 20.—A burglary of grave character has been committed at Lunéville. An unknown man forced an entrance into the residence of General Lapierre d'Hautpoul during his absence. Apparently money, banknotes and valuable articles were not the object of his visit. He made straight for the general's office. The noise he made roused the orderly officer, who proceeded to the office. The burglar then rushed out of the house into the garden, and, climbing the garden wall, got away.

The general's private papers had disappeared. They included confidential mobilization plans for the twentieth Army corps. The drawer in which these documents were placed had been forced. The general had gone on a holiday following his promotion to brigadier-general at Lyons. He has been informed by telegraph of the burglary. Meanwhile detectives are investigating.

They are now all being looked after in the capital. For the most part these men seem to be medical students, and it is through some friends in the Red Cross brigade that they procured the large quantities of the drug which have been consumed.

A general inquiry was made into the circumstances of the case, which led to the discovery of 13 more soldiers addicted to the morphine habit. They are now all being looked after in the capital.

For the most part these men seem to be medical students, and it is through some friends in the Red Cross brigade that they procured the large quantities of the drug which have been consumed.

Since the inquiry there is also talk of an opium den in the Tertre.

## VALUABLE MOBILIZATION PLANS STOLEN IN FRANCE

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

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## PLAN TO MAKE BREST A SECOND LIVERPOOL

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, July 20.—Claude Casimir-Périer, son of the late president of the republic, is at the head of an undertaking, which, if carried out, should be of extreme importance to French shipping and to the world's shipping. The wonder is that the scheme has never been taken up seriously. It is one for making Brest the main European harbor for transatlantic traffic.

The natural advantages of Brest's position are obvious. The port is the nearest European point to the whole of America, northern, central and southern. Its natural roadstead is a magnificent one, and could be made 10 times more use than is now made of it. If French shipping summons the energy to work Brest properly, the results may be far-reaching for the rest of Europe. It is certain, for instance, that nine-tenths of the North American traffic for the continent of Europe, and practically all the traffic from Central and South America, could be diverted via Brest. If Brest were made the French Liverpool. For the time being Brest is entirely asleep, except for the naval arsenal, and the railroad service from Brest to Paris is worth as sleep. The distance is just under 387 miles, and the one so-called rapid of the day takes 11 hours to cover it. With a decent train service, transatlantic passengers landed at Brest, which is a good deal nearer North America than Plymouth, could get to Paris in seven hours. M. Claude Casimir-Périer's committee, if it ever succeeds in doing anything, may revolutionize transatlantic traffic.

## DISSATISFACTION IN SPAIN

Government's "Mancomunidades"

Bill Proving an Abyss in Which to Trap Canalejas Ministry

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, July 20.—In Spain the government's "Mancomunidades" bill is proving, as everyone expected from the beginning, the abyss into which the Canalejas ministry is only too likely to be hurled. The bill authorizes the provinces of one and the same region or of adjoining regions, to pool their resources for the purpose of executing public works, and generally for the pursuance of common interests.

In any other country such a bill in the financial circumstances prevailing in Spanish provincial administration, would have been welcomed. No so,

however, in Spain. The bill is decidedly a step in the direction of decentralization, and as such is opposed to all the traditions of the Liberal party, which, ever since the days of the Cortes of Cadiz, has considered absolute political and administrative centralization as the condition of national unity. Even the conservatives, when the bill was first tabled, asked with astonishment what it was that induced Senor Canalejas to incorporate in his program this old project, which he himself had resisted three years ago with all his might.

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Magnesium Dust Catches Fire and Destroys Factory

LONDON, July 20.—A curious incident, resulting in the total ruin of a large mill in South London, is mentioned in the annual report of the chief inspector of factories and workshops just issued as a blue book. The report says:

"One of the processes carried on was the grinding of magnesium, and after a visit by the inspector notice was served requiring the installation of an exhaust system to prevent the diffusion of the dust. At a subsequent visit the occupier stated that he had not complied, as he preferred to give up the process.

"For some reason, however, he did grind the substance again, and during a heavy thunder storm the dust was ignited by lightning. During the ignition of the fire there were repeated explosions of such volume that it was assumed the boilers had burst.

It is stated that the magnesium dust instantly diffused and fired throughout the factory, so that the workers hardly had time to escape, and also that the water thrown on the magnesium made matters worse."

For many weeks the wing of the center which has its headquarters at Cologne stubbornly fought for their rights of independence in all political questions while the Berlin wing championed the right of the Catholic church to direct and govern the politics of the party throughout Germany.

Then came the decision of the pope claiming absolute supremacy in all questions and before the dictum of the holy father all thought of resistance

was instantly diffused and fired throughout the factory, so that the workers hardly had time to escape, and also that the water thrown on the magnesium made matters worse."

Several inspectors refer to the improved cleanliness of factories, which they attribute partly to the greater use of electricity.

Reference, however, is made to an objectionable habit prevalent among bakers, both masters and men, in the southeastern division of the country, of smoking whilst at work. No attempt, says the inspector, was made to prevent ash, cigarette ends, etc., falling on or into the dough board, trough or mixing tins.

During the year there were 4,449 prosecutions and 4,249 convictions. Last year the prosecutions were 3,644.

The Chinese preserve their eggs indefinitely by drying them—the yolks and whites being first separated, and then each reduced to powder by evaporation. In India butter is treated in much the same way, so that it never becomes stale and may be kept fresh for 100 years. The butter is boiled till all the water and curds are got rid of, and nothing remains but clear oil. When the oil cools into a solid, it is granulated, and in this form will remain fresh indefinitely. This is what they call ghee, and ghee is nothing more or less than dried butter.

The general's private papers had disappeared. They included confidential mobilization plans for the twentieth Army corps. The drawer in which these documents were placed had been forced. The general had gone on a holiday following his promotion to brigadier-general at Lyons. He has been informed by telegraph of the burglary. Meanwhile detectives are investigating.

## JEWS CONSIDERING LANDS OF PROMISE

Hebrew Settlers Could Form Majority Portuguese or Central American Colonies

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, July 20.—Those Jews who dissent from the Zionist movement, with Mr. Israel Zangwill at their head, have now found two new countries where Hebrew settlers could form a majority. The advantage of these latest lands of promise are now under consideration.

One of them is the Portuguese colony of Angola, in Africa, and the other, a Central American state, which I may not yet mention, as negotiations are still in progress.

In this connection a congress of the Jewish Territorial organization, with Mr. Zangwill in the chair, recently met in Vienna. I learn that Mr. Zangwill pointed out the great difficulties that had been encountered in finding a suitable country. In 1907 Turkey, fearing an Italian occupation, offered them Barca (or Cyrenaica), the eastern division of Tripoli, but this proved unsuitable for colonization owing to the lack of water.

An attempt to get land in Australia failed, owing to what Mr. Zangwill described as the narrow-mindedness of the Labor party there. Offers in Mexico and Paraguay had to be rejected owing to the unsettled state of political affairs in those countries. The proposal to work some concessions of a Brazilian railroad company also fell through, owing to the concessions proving insufficient.

There remained, the postmaster general, in proposing the toast of the club, said, the striking growth of Canada had contributed to the good feeling between Britain and the United States. Canada was now recognized in the United States as being powerful and prosperous, and was respected. He remembered hearing, years ago, of a Chicago woman who was asked how many children she had. She replied that she had two living and one in Canada.

A telegram was sent to the king on behalf of the 150 members present expressing the hope that he would live to see the ties between British and American citizens drawn even closer than they are now. A telegram of thanks was received from his majesty.

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# THE SAVOY THEATER

## Monday and Tuesday July 22 and 23

Continuous From 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

The Official and Original

# Moving Pictures Johnson-Flynn FIGHT

**2,000 Feet of the Finest Moving Pictures Ever Taken—Positively the ONLY MOVING PICTURES that were taken of this great battle.**

## Don't Be Misled

These Are the Only Moving Pictures of the Fight That Will Be Shown in Colorado Springs

FLYNN Says He Was Robbed?

JOHNSON Says He Was Fouled?

Experts Differ in Opinion—The Film Tells the Story Be Your Own Referee

**25c-- All Seats --25c**

NOTE—These are moving pictures, not slides. Every Move and Every Blow in the entire fight shown.



ADULTS 101—BISON—101 CHILDREN  
10c A REAL FEATURE 5c

## 101 BISON 101 “ON THE WARPATH”

2 REELS—MONDAY—2 REELS

The Yuma Indians make peace with the Government and are attacked by their former allies, the Apaches. A Yuma warrior, in a sensational dash reaches the fort and secures the assistance of the soldiers who plunge into the raging battle and save the Yumas from death. A tremendous cast is used in this subject.

Thrilling Sensational Educational  
Showing Pioneer Life on the Frontier; Its Dangers and Pitfalls—The Early History of the West.

Our Features Lead —GEO. HOCKENBERGER'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA IS ALWAYS ON THE JOB Always the Best

## I BURNS I THEATER

Week Comm. Monday, July 22  
“The Deep Purple”  
SEEN IN COLORADO SPRINGS THE PAST SEASON  
AT \$2.00 PRICES!  
NITES, 25c TO 75c MATS, 25c, 35c, 50c

OPERA HOUSE  
COMMENCING MONDAY, JULY 22  
James Hawley and Garrick Players, in  
**Mam'zelle**  
ANNA HELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS  
Prices, 10c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Matines  
Wednesday and Saturday. Children,  
10c; Adults, 25c. Mat., 2:30; evg., 8:30.

### NEXT WEEK FIRST CORN BROOM EVER MANUFACTURED

From the Kansas City Journal:

No article of household convenience is more familiar than the brooms and brushes made of broomcorn. The plant is now cultivated extensively in the valley of the Mohawk river and in the middle west. But it was upon the Connecticut meadows that the industry had its beginning in this country.

Levi Dickinson, a native of Wethersfield, who went to Hadley in 1786, brought with him a new kind of corn seed which he showed to his friends, saying that when fully grown it would make better brooms than they had ever seen.

The Hadley housewives laughed at him. They said he was crazy to think of using broomcorn to sweep the floors. But he was right. The brooms made of broomcorn were good enough for every day and the bristle and hair brooms brought from England certainly could not be surpassed by this kind of corn they had.

Dickinson, however, not discon-

Daily

9:00 a.m.  
Home 5:15 p.m.

120-mile  
Scenic Trip.

\$1.50



UTE PASS  
HAYDEN DIVIDE  
GRANITE CANON  
SOUTH PARK  
FOSSIL FIELDS

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1912.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

#### ANTLERS

K. C. Frost, Tennessee; Allen Jenkins, Bowling Green, Ky.; Frank E. Johnson, San Luis Obispo; Ruth Heminger, Boulder; Alice Flora Dilling, Washington, D. C.; J. B. Kelly, Elizabeth; Miss H. Elizabeth Seelman, Elsie A. Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Olive Bolin, Miss Louise Bohn, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. Donald Bruce Donald; Mrs. W. H. King, Grand Island, Neb.; Mrs. E. T. Snow, Longstown, Ill.; Mrs. J. H. Barnard, Husted, Colo.; Miss L. A. Henry, New York City; F. L. Brooks, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Caroline Peterson, Pasadena; Mrs. G. Naples, Victor, Colo.; Francis S. Tracy, Warner H. Robinson, Chicago; W. E. Traubman, Thornton Park, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenthal, New York; F. R. Alberg, Amsterdam; Henry J. Bolin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Rosenwald, Las Vegas, Nev.; E. B. Mayer, Bartlesville, Okla.; Meyer Harrison, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford, Miss Ollie Poschouga, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Judson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hughes, Clarendon, Tex.; C. G. Maur, Davenport, La.; Mrs. S. J. Copeland, Victor, Colo.; Mrs. W. D. Mead, Yong, Neb.; P. Hastings, San Francisco; J. D. Mooney, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brinkley, Anna; F. Stevens, Tonopah; Walter B. Stevens, Forest City, Ark.; F. O. Elliott, Chicago; Chas. M. Taylor, Denver; Elsie R. Koffman, Keyser, W. Va.; Miss Kathleen Farrell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roark, Greenville, Ky.; C. W. Heaton, Columbus, Ohio; J. Dorgan, Mt. Vernon, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Asbury Park, N. J.; Mrs. W. M. Groff, Albany; C. A. Weddington, J. L. Weddington, Dublin, Ga.; James J. Ford, Denver; A. Kirsch, Mrs. A. Rosenfeld, Aransasboro, Ky.; L. Stein, A. M. Kuhn, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Snodgreen, Miss L. Snodgreen, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jacobson, Sidney, Levy, Chile; J. W. Wentworth, New York; Cooke's tour, 23 persons, from coast-to-coast, one east bound; E. F. Clawson, conductor.

#### ALAMO

Miss Alice Perdue, Sedalia, Mo.; Miss Cora Perdue, St. Louis; Monroe D. Block, Mobile; Ethel Chamberlain; Adel Ia; Bertie P. Long, Los Angeles; S. C. Lucas, St. Paul; Adelicia Chapman; E. Grinnell, Park Street, Worcester, Mass.; R. E. Thompson, Pueblo; C. G. Stein, Postmaster, Texas; J. Elliott Baker, Princeton, Ky.; O. D. Peak and wife, Springfield; M. H. E. Smith, C. H. Ross, Chee McMullen, and wife, Denver; Miss Anna Vaper, Mrs. W. S. Menke, Omaha, Neb.; G. H. Crosby, M. F. R. Crosby, Pasadena, Cal.; J. A. Raaf, Denver; F. E. Gamble, Wayne, Neb.; C. C. Reeder, and wife, Butler, Pa.; S. D. Bellesford, Pueblo, Colo.; Ida A. Marks, Lawrence, Kan.; Beatrice Sharpe, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles W. Webster, Chicago; George O. Welsner, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. W. Haden, Burnham, Tex.; Isabell Walter, Alma; Walter Eleanor Walter, Denver; F. L. Johnson, Chicago; W. E. Miller, Denver; J. F. Duran, Chicago; W. E. Hickey, Pioneer, C. W. Lander, Sutherland, Philadelphia, Pa.; S. W. Kerr and wife, San Francisco; A. M. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. M. Chamberlain; Denver; F. A. Bryan, wife, and children, Denver; Mrs. M. J. Brown, Chicago; E. J. Graves, Houston, Texas; C. W. Parsons, St. Louis, Mo.; C. C. Farpa, Nevada, Mo.; J. Feltengut, St. Joseph, Mo.; J. H. Solly, Denver; F. M. Blume, Mat Engler, Peoria, Ill.; C. T. Vaughn, Miss Anderson, Toledo, O.; S. G. Wall, New York; F. C. Mitchell, and wife, Denver; J. Burkman, and wife, Pasadena, Calif.; Mrs. L. Collins, Mary M. Daggard, Toledo, O.; H. N. Mallison, Mrs. D. Rockwell, Kansas City; R. Hunter, Kansas City; E. S. McGuire, W. C. McGuire, and wife, Medellin, Col.; Mary Marks, Lawrence, Kan.

#### ACACIA

R. E. Peterson, Memphis; R. W. Kelly, Detroit; Mrs. T. J. Booth, Independence, Conn.; E. R. Wood, Chicago; W. L. Smith, and wife, Washington, D. C.; L. West, and wife, Dalton, Ga.; F. C. Stovall, and wife, Alton, Ill.; Mrs. E. M. Jones, Miss Ebba Jones, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. J. W. Newcomb, Ardmore, Okla.; G. C. Batridge, and wife, Albuquerque, N. M.; Wm. Jerry's and wife, Miss Alice Jerry's, W. E. Fleck, and wife, Mrs. Dorothy Fleck, Winston, Fla.; C. Davis, and wife, Bryan, Texas; David Welsh, and wife, Crutherville, Mo.; A. H. Wallace, L. M. Buttress, Denver; Mrs. B. J. Noss, Mrs. Mrs. James Rowan, Marion, Iowa; Chicago; W. A. Wilbanks, Jr. A. Herbert, Star Ranch, H. A. Matthews, and wife, Miss Lee, Matthews, Miss Lee, Priscilla, and Marquette, Mich.; Will T. Stern, Chicago; C. J. Benader, and wife, Los Angeles; W. S. Hanbridge, and wife, L. Lexey, and wife, San Francisco; M. N. Blumenthal, and wife, C. C. Hall; M. H. Brown, and wife, C. R. Krieger, Chicago; E. P. Blazey, Cleveland, O.; F. H. Cantrell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Warren Orne, and wife, J. W. Steinmetz, C. G. Bush, A. W. Polkman, and wife, Chicago; W. H. Hebenstreit, East St. Louis; W. F. Kirby, C. P. Hunt, Chicago; Miss Elma Shore, Hendra, Mont.; Wm. McGorman, Cincinnati; W. Harvey Jones, and wife, Asbury Park, N. J.; Miss E. L. George, Denver; R. L. Atkins, and wife, Chicago.

The year 1910 was a record one in every important branch of industry and commerce throughout the Australian Commonwealth. The country's foreign trade reached an aggregate of \$451,015,784, which is approximately \$50,000,000 greater than that of 1907, which was previously the high water mark of Australia's trade.

FIRST CORN BROOM EVER MANUFACTURED

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# GIDDINGS BROS.



## Sale of High Grade Novelty Linen Suits at Exactly Half Price

Monday we place on sale one lot of high-grade novelty linen suits. Many are hand embroidered, others are trimmed with heavy linen lace, and all are the very newest models, only recently received, on sale at exactly  $\frac{1}{2}$  the regular price.

\$17.50 suits for	\$8.75	\$25.00 suits for	\$12.50
\$20.00 suits for	\$10.00	\$27.50 suits for	\$13.75
\$22.50 suits for	\$11.25	\$30.00 suits for	\$15.00

## Sale of Afternoon and Evening Dresses Continued This Week

The sale of afternoon and evening dresses of Friday and Saturday will be continued this week. In this sale are exclusive models, made of linens, voiles, lingerie cloths, silks, chiffons and Charmuese.

\$20.00 dresses	\$35.00 dresses	\$15
\$25.00 dresses	\$40.00 dresses	
\$30.00 dresses	\$45.00 dresses	

## Our Semi-Annual $\frac{1}{2}$ Price Sale of Suits and Coats Continues This Week

Your choice of any wool or silk suit in the house, white, black and colors, at exactly  $\frac{1}{2}$  the regular price.

### Wool Coats $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Included in this sale is our entire line of wool coats (white excepted) at exactly half the regular price.

## After Inventory Sale of Millinery

After inventory sale of millinery continues this week. This was a very interesting sale Friday and Saturday. We have made still deeper cuts on some of these special bargains, which should make it an exceptionally interesting sale Monday.

One lot whipcord outing hats; regular \$2.50 values	98c
One lot outing hats; regular \$3.00 and \$4.00 values	98c
One lot summer felt hats; regular \$5.00 values	\$2.48
One lot sailors; regular \$1.75 to \$2.50 values	39c
One lot grass hats; regular \$1.75 values	10c
One lot hemp hats; regular \$5.00 values	\$1.00
One lot peanut braid hats; regular \$7.00 values	\$1.50
One lot chip braid hats; regular \$5.00 values	\$1.00
One lot Bangkok hats; regular \$10.00 values	\$3.50
One lot palm braid hats; regular \$8.00 values	\$1.98



### Children's Hats

One lot of beautiful hats for children, suitable for all ages, in large variety of shapes and color combinations; regular \$1.75 and \$4.00 values; choice of the lot.

19c

### Last Week of the La Grecque Corset Demonstration

We wish to inform the ladies of Colorado Springs and vicinity that this will be the last week of the La Grecque corset demonstration. This demonstration is in charge of an expert New York corsetiere who shows you how to improve and bring out the shapeliest lines of your figure, as well as give you perfect comfort.

Those who have been fitted with one of our La Grecque corsets by this expert corsetiere speak in the highest terms of her accuracy in fitting the figure with just the right model. This will be her last week with us, so don't delay. No charge for fitting.



### Exceptionally Good Bargains at the Neckwear Department

One lot of beautiful satin flowers, regular prices ranging from 25c to \$1.75. All on sale at exactly half their regular price.

25c flowers for	12c	35c flowers for	17c	50c flowers for	25c	\$1.00 flowers for	50c	\$1.25 flowers for	62c	\$1.75 flowers for	87c
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Half Price

One lot of stiff embroidered Dutch collars, in sizes 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 14; regular price 50c. Special price.

One lot of side ruffle jabots, prices ranging from 25c to \$5.00. On sale at exactly.

One lot of collars with side full attached; regular prices 75c to \$2.50. On sale at.

Half Price

### Specials From Domestic Department

#### 75c PILLOW CASES 53c

45x36-inch hemstitched and embroidered pillow cases, selling regular 75c pair. Extra special, per pair.

#### \$1.50 PILLOW CASES \$1.20